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ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

Uneasy Quiet in Birmingham as Truce Ends Crisis

Negro Leaders Drawing Plans for Drive to Register More Voters

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — An uneasy quiet reigned in Birmingham Saturday as Negro leaders mapped plans for a voter registration drive on the heels of a truce in the racial crisis.

Behind the scenes Negroes said they were moving from house to house in an effort to instill renewed efforts toward voter registration.

Despite settlement—on the surface—of issues in this city's six-week racial crisis, more than 500 Alabama highway patrolmen still patrolled streets. Department of Conservation agents remained on standby. Police and sheriff's deputies were jammed into Negro areas.

So-Called Truce
City officials and Alabama Gov. George Wallace scoffed at a bi-racial citizen's committee agreement on proposals to end the conflict, in which more than 2,000

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

All Parts of World Cause U. S. Trouble

Middle East Latest Area To Draw Kennedy Attention

BY BAKER MARSH Chicago Daily News Service President Kennedy's troubles range across the world from the Caribbean to Southeast Asia. This week he sought to calm a restive of his troops to back the revolution in between—the Middle East. who still are in power.

"We strongly oppose the use of force in the Middle East," he told a news conference. "We also seek to limit the spread of Communism in the Middle East."

When the President spoke of opposing "Force" he apparently meant use of force by the Middle Eastern states themselves. He made clear that the United States would act outside the United Nations if necessary to bring stability to the area—and that could mean U.S. force.

At the same time that the President spoke it was revealed that U.S. planes and paratroops would take part in "training exercises" in Saudi Arabia, a particularly jittery part of a jittery area. A few weeks ago units of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean were alerted when Jordan seemed to be in more than the usual trouble.

Developments Among Arabs
The new focus on the Middle East goes back to last February when the government of Iraq was bloodily overthrown. This was followed by a quieter revolution in Syria.

Next came the proposal for a new United Arab Republic to consist of Egypt, Syria and Iraq. In the meanwhile the Imam (ruler) of Yemen had been tossed out by a military coup and had

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Zero Hour Approaching for Historic U.S. Space Probe



Astronaut Gordon Cooper engages technicians in earnest conversation at Cape Canaveral where he is getting ready for Tuesday's orbital mission. He is

scheduled to make a 22-orbit flight lasting more than 34 hours. If no hitch develops, Cooper will lift off into space sometime between 8 and 10 a.m. (AP Wirephoto)

Plan Special Observance of Paper Week Perform Emergency Surgery On Stricken Pilot in Flight

Fox Valley Mills To Sponsor Tours, Open House Parties

Twenty-six paper mills, including 10 in the Fox Valley area, are planning special observances this week in recognition of Wisconsin Paper Week.

The shifting sands of Middle East power were emphasized when it appeared this week that the idea of a new U.A.R. might never be consummated.

The new Syrian government, organized by the Ba'athist Socialist Party, believes in Arab unity but is unhappy about putting too much power in Nasser's hands.

In reply, pro-Nasser elements staged a series of demonstrations and riots.

Each mill participating is plan-

Doctor, Stewardess, Swift Jet Lose in Dramatic Race With Death No Summer Recess Seen For Congress

NEW YORK (AP) — In a speed- ing jet airliner high over the At- lantic, a leading Stockholm sur- geon and a stewardess fought a desperate, losing battle Saturday to save stricken copilot's life.

With blankets shielding the scene from first-class passengers, Dr. Clarence Craford, a professor of chest surgery at Karolinska Hospital in Stock- hold, was a passenger on the jet.

Once an operating room nurse, Craford had assisted Dr. Clarence Craford in the operation.

With a knife from the plane's kit, and using a knife from the plane's kit, the pair performed an emergency operation.

This is the first time such a state recognition has been set up. Then, assisted by other crew and to some extent, it is being men, they gave the copilot oxygen.

As an alternative, Ben-Gurion called for a joint U.S.-Soviet guarantee of Middle East borders.

Many of the mills have cooper- ated through advertising mes- sages in newspapers, radio and New York, still was breathing, but Mrs. Stapfer, who is divorced, tried to arouse Segala who had been resting in a double seat of year.

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Mrs. Betty Miller Departs Fiji for Isle of Australia

HONOLULU (AP) — Mrs. Betty Miller left Fiji today on the last leg of her flight from Oakland, Calif., to Brisbane, Australia.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Honolulu reported she left Suva at 1:47 p.m. EST.

The 37-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., woman would be the first woman to make the trans-Pacific flight alone. She estimated the flying time for the final 1,400-mile leg at 12 hours, 25 minutes.

Mrs. Miller is delivering a twin-engine Piper Apache plane.

She left Oakland April 30 and became the first woman to fly solo the 2,200 miles from the mainland to Hawaii.

Nine Killed by Greek Explosion

THEBES, Greece (AP) — An explosion shattered part of a nitro-glycerin plant here today and police said nine workers — eight men and one woman — perished. Eighty persons working in other parts of the plant escaped. Thebes is 50 miles north of Athens.

Astronaut Gordon Cooper Studying Flight Plan for 22-Orbit Mission Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper concentrated on his bookwork and muscle tone Saturday as preparations moved smoothly ahead for the weekend when there was so little excitement among those connected with the project.

"There's no panic, no last-minute muscle tone Saturday as preparations moved smoothly ahead for the weekend when there was so little excitement among those connected with the project.

The spaceport was calm, unusually so close to launch time.

An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said he couldn't recall a preflight

Constant Checks

The 36-year-old Air Force major received an hour-long briefing Saturday morning from engineers on their constant checks of the 300,000 parts that make up the eight-story Atlas rocket that will power Faith 7 aloft.

Then he went into a two-hour item-by-item review of his mission.

After lunch he was free for the day. Cooper did some exercises and relaxed in the crew quarters in famed Hangar S, the same quarters occupied by Alan B. Shepard Jr., Virgil I. Grissom, John H. Glenn Jr., Malcolm Scott Carpenter and Walter M. Schirra Jr. in the last days before their

space flights.

Cooper's equipment, Faith 7 and Atlas 130D, were reported in top-top condition. The astronaut

Well-informed sources say he flew a make-believe flight Friday, neighboring Communist North Vietnam recently introducing into the contour couch of fresh troops into Laos and the Faith 7.

"There were no problems," a NASA spokesman said. "We had an excellent simulation."

Officials will hold their first weather briefing Sunday. The Weather Bureau said that with

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Looks Like It'll be Warmer and Wetter

Fox Cities — Warmer today with scattered showers and thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight. Fair and considerably warmer Monday. High today in low 60s. Low tonight near 45. Southeasterly winds today between 10 and 20 miles per hour.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday: Temperatures high, 54; low Saturday morning, 29.

Trace of precipitation Saturday night. Wind from the east at 7 miles an hour. Barometer 20.2 inches and steady. Temperature 43. Skies cloudy.

Sun sets at 8:10 p.m., rises Monday at 5:29 a.m. Moon rises at 11:56 p.m. Prominent stars are the "summer triangle" of Vega, Deneb and Altair.

Follow Us Inside:

How Did Mother's Day Start?

Today the tempo of the United States slacks off a bit as its residents take a moment to honor their mothers, specifically, and motherhood generally. The idea for the day was an attempt to engender good will between the North and the South after the Civil War. How this small beginning blossomed into what it is today is told in a story in today's issue of FAMILY WEEKLY.



'Dry Spell' Created Legends

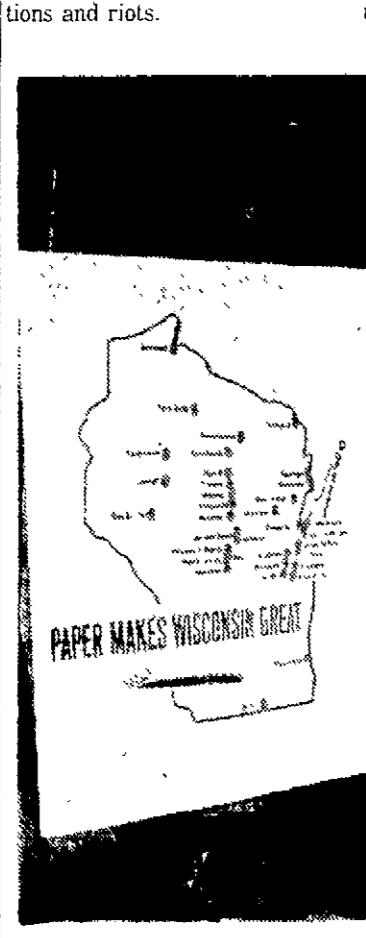
We've been drinking beer legally for the last 30 years, but the 14 years between the Volstead Act and its repeal weren't especially dry. The free-wheeling that provided the "anti-legal" booze and beer has left a wonderful store of folk stories. Post-Crescent Writer Ray Py digs into this trove for a sampling of Fox Cities area "dry" tales on

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Pity the Poor Judges

At 8 p.m. today in Oshkosh's new civic auditorium 10 pretty girls will parade in competition for the title of Miss Oshkosh 1963. A good idea of the difficult job awaiting the judges can be had by taking a look at the lovely gracing the cover of today's

VIEW



Dr. H. Philip Dixson, left, president of Fox River Paper Corp., and Mayor Clarence Mitchell view one of the promotional maps being used as Wisconsin Paper Week opens. The mayor has called upon Appleton citizens to join in the observance of Paper Week beginning today. Ten mills in the Fox Valley area plan plant tours and other programs this week. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Since the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Extension Center moved from its Menasha downtown building into its facilities in the Town of Menasha the enrollment has skyrocketed. The number of students at the center continues to increase as a new addition is about to be opened. (Post-Crescent Photo)

First Two Years

University Extension Centers in Area Help Educate 2,000 Students

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There are six University of Wisconsin Extension Centers in the northeastern and central Wisconsin area serving, this year, approximately 2,000 full time students who are able to get introductory courses usually taken at the freshman and sophomore level. In addition the centers serve their particular communities with adult education opportunities, lecture, concert and drama series of both a student and professional nature, and some special services unique to some of the institutions.

The first center to be built under the new legislation which authorized the establishment of centers where local money was available for construction is at Wausau. The building was completed three years ago and now enrolls almost 400 students. With a capacity of about 450, some remodeling is planned for the immediate future and an additional building as well.

The Wausau Center is under

the direction of Dr. Henry Ahrensbrak. Although the majority of its students are from Marathon County and Wausau in particular it serves some six or seven counties in a smaller capacity and probably has a wider range than most of the centers. In part, this is due to the fact that student nurses at St. Mary's Hospital in Wausau take their academic work at the center.



State Sen. Gerald Lorge

Sen. Lorge of Bear Creek Rises in Power in Legislature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In his seventh session, Sen. Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek has become one of the "work horses" of the legislature. The 41 year old representative

of Outagamie and Waupaca counties this year is presiding over the deliberations of one of the major and busiest of the standing committees of the state Senate. The Senate Committee on Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking is responsible for the review of more bills than almost any other in the current legislature and in this session there has been produced a larger volume of controversial matter for the review of its members.

Testimonial
Lorge rose to the chairmanship of a major committee for the first time this year, as a testimonial from the senate majority leadership to his increasing skills as a legislator and his seniority. He has been a member of the legislature since 1951, when he started service in the assembly.

On the days when the committee has scheduled a dozen or more bills for public hearings and permits numerous witnesses on both sides of the many proposals to make their arguments fully, the Lorge committee sometimes works into the evening hours.

The committee is regarded as one of the strongest in the senate in the acceptance of its recommendations on measures. It contains also some of the leaders of the party caucuses. Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, the majority Republican leader, is a member, as is Sen. Lynn Stalbaum of Racine, one of the chief spokesmen of the Democratic minority.

Lorge's rise in the councils of his party has renewed speculation about his future career in politics. Some reports have it that if Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson runs for the Republican nomination for governor next year, as is likely, the Bear Creek lawyer may run for the nomination for lieutenant governor. Lorge was one of the candidates suggested for lieutenant governor endorsement at the 1962 convention of the Republican voluntary organization.

War Veterans Slate Meeting at Neenah

NEENAH — A meeting of World War I veterans, Neenah barracks 2318, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Neenah recreation hall for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention to be held in Milwaukee in July.

A spokesman for the group said all World War I veterans are invited to attend the meeting.

becomes more than a possibility for the area.

Summer School

The Green Bay Center will offer an 8-week summer school this summer with credits in a number of courses equal to a semester of work.

The Fox Valley Center at Menasha has about 500 students this year but an addition which will be ready for use by next fall will about double the capacity, according to Director Verne Imhoff. Fox Valley is located on 20 acres of land with apparently unlimited building areas for any future development. When the center moved into its new quarters in 1960 the enrollment jumped from 90 to about 300 students.

Fox Valley has a planetarium which offers two showings per day to outside groups. A summer school is in the planning stage for 1964.

New Building

The Manitowoc Extension Center was ready for occupancy only last fall and has had 252 students enrolled during the school year. This is expected to increase to at least 275 by September. As at most of the centers, the Manitowoc student population is overwhelmingly male with a ratio of about 4 to 1. The majority of students are from Manitowoc and Two Rivers.

The new building has a capacity of about 400 full time students and there are currently 29 course offerings. Nurses working toward a degree are enrolled at an evening course.

The university centers are under the direct control of the administration at Madison and faculty assignments are made there with the approval of the various directors. Several faculty members teach at several centers, making a circuit several days per week. Other faculty members are employed on a part time basis. While individual communities put up the funds for the hous-

ing of the centers, all other costs except maintenance are borne by the state.

Three Roles

The Marinette Center added the sophomore year only last fall although it had been in existence since after World War II. There have been discussions in the area of the possibilities of a separate center but no concrete plans thus far.

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While most of the centers offer the basic freshman and sophomore courses, all the offerings are not the same but depend both upon the demand in a particular community and the availability of faculty. The Fox Valley Center for instance is expanding particularly in science with organic chemistry, physiology, anatomy and bacteriology planned for in the future.

Despite all the current publicity about another four year university in the state, the directors of centers in this area stress that they feel the 2-year institutions have a very needed purpose. Expressed by Dr. Savides they include the problem of separating the youngsters who are unable to do collegiate work from those

who can or those who simply don't.

The larger centers expect to add about 20 per cent in new courses with an emphasis on music and art as well as the sciences and languages. A Ford Foundation urban study grant with Outagamie and Winnebago counties the designated areas for Carol Wentzel of Winneconne study is being used by the Fox Valley Center in research projects rating in the state music festival contest at Madison.

Wins Rating

WINNECONNE — The clarinet-flute duet of Marilyn Helm and Carol Wentzel of Winneconne High School received a first place rating in the state music festival contest at Madison.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners

Town of Freedom

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Freedom, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

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Philco TV, 19" Portable . . .	Reg. 159.95	\$139.95
19" Executive TV Portable . . .	Reg. 149.95	\$127.98
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Vacuum Bottle, Pint . . .	Reg. 1.69	.99c
Folding Umbrella . . .	Reg. 1.69	\$1.69
Trash Can, 10 Gallon . . .	Reg. 4.89	\$1.88
8 Transistor Radio . . .	Reg. 29.95	\$18.98
8 Transistor Radio . . .	Reg. 69.95	\$49.95

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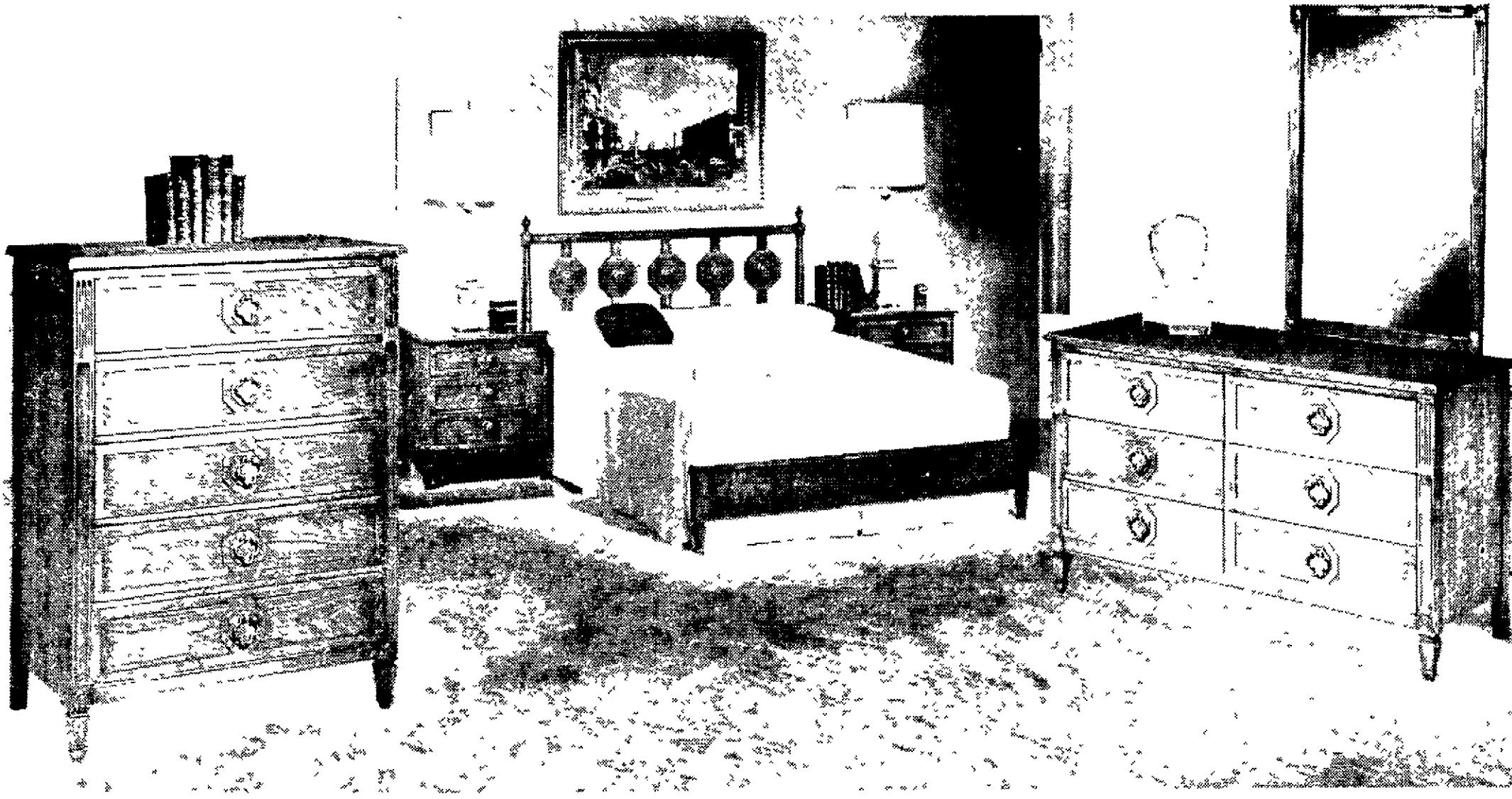
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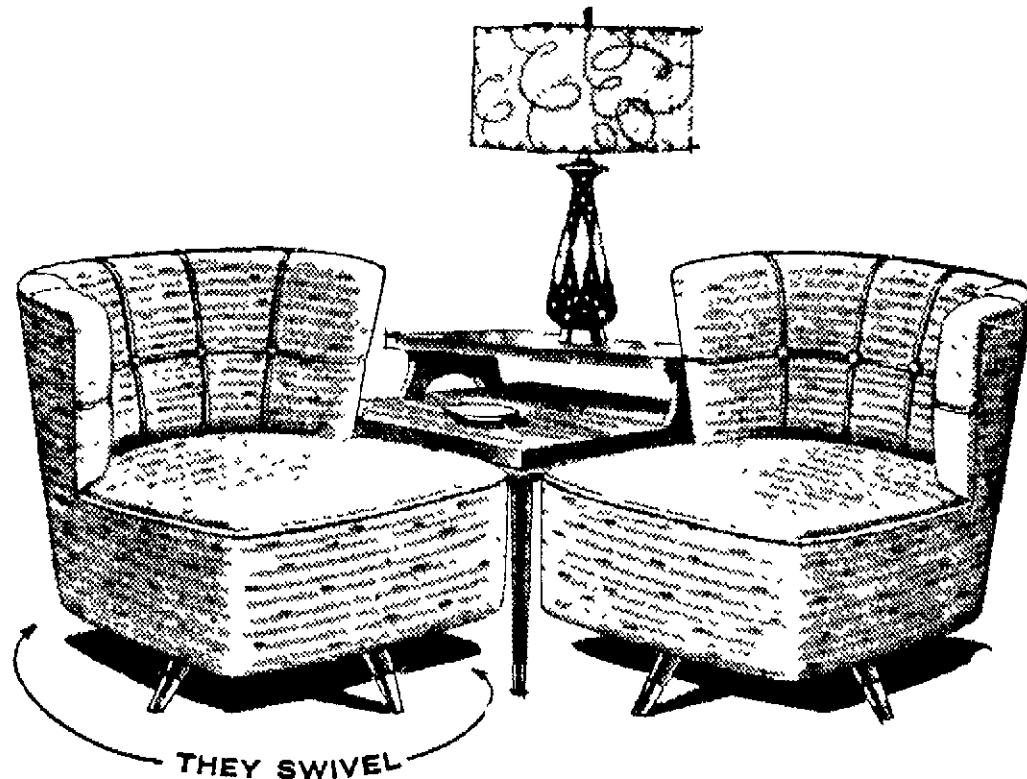
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Complete 4-Piece Hollywood Bed Ensemble . . . extra sleep-space you'll be proud to own!

Here is your answer to extra sleep-space needs or that new bed for the youngsters room. Headboard is finished in rich maple with gently turned posts and spindles. Ticking on mattress and box spring, an Early American print. Sturdy steel frame is on casters, easy to move when cleaning. 4 big pieces at a tiny Wichmann price!

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Turn yourself in any direction . . . to watch TV . . . to talk with friends or just "to get away from it all." Regardless why, you'll say these are the handsomest, most attractive chairs you ever had the pleasure of going around in circles with. You'll appreciate the rich decorator fabrics, the fine tailoring and the wonderful color selection. Buy a pair for that favorite corner in your home.

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\$55



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2. Heavy Rubberized Padding!
3. Prompt, Expert Installation!

Regular \$7.95 Sq. Yd.
Textured Broadloom of
DuPont 501 Nylon

This budget-priced carpet is ideal for bedrooms or dens. The rich hi-abstact does an excellent job of hiding footprints and traffic soil. Design fits in with most any decor. Has all the long-wearing qualities that are associated with nylon. Wide color selection.

Sq. Yd. **\$5.99**

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Crush-resistant DuPont 501
Nylon Broadloom

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Regular \$10.95 Sq. Yd.
Loop Tufted Continuous
Filament Nylon Carpet

A small-textured broadloom from Bigelow that you could almost call "forever-new." Being nylon, most spots and stains wipe off with just detergent and warm water. Allergy-free . . . moth-proof . . . mildew-proof and will not fuzz or shed under the roughest treatment.

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Sculptured Continuous
Filament Nylon

A beautiful plain broadloom with a striking, sculptured contemporary swirl pattern. The thick, lush nylon pile is your guarantee of extra-beauty, extra-long wear and ease-of-care. No allergy, moth or mildew problems with this handsome nylon carpet.

Sq. Yd. **\$10.88**

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, May 12, 1963 Page B1

Companion Of Lipscomb Tells Story

Man Says Pair Was 'Shooting' Heroin Just Before He Died

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 25-year-old drinking companion of Gene Lipscomb, hulking scion of "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, has been charged with possession of narcotics and faces a preliminary hearing Sunday.

Timothy N. Black, in whose West Baltimore apartment Lipscomb's unconscious form was found at dawn Friday, has been charged with shooting him just before he died.

Black said he and the third man discussed what to do with Big Daddy, and the third man suggested a salt and water mixture as being an effective antidote.

Black said he injected this into Lipscomb, but it failed to help.

Black said he then gave him a shot of heroin and called an ambulance.

Black said he had known Lipscomb for more than a year, but that the 290-pound, 6-foot-6 Pittsburgh Steeler tackle had been on heroin only for a few months.

Black told police Lipscomb had gone to the West Coast several months ago and was maintaining heroin when he came back. Maintaining is the injection of a narcotic directly into the blood stream.

Grid Veterans Win Illinois Drill Contest

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Freshman halfbacks Sam Price and Ed Terrill led a veteran-dominated Blue team to a 28-20 victory Saturday in Illinois' intrasquad game which ended spring football drills.

Terrill intercepted a pass and returned 65 yards for a touch-

down which put the Blues in front to stay in the second quarter.

Price, having recovered from a knee injury, led the Blue ground attack along with veteran fullback Al Wheatland. Quarterback Mike Tafauero had 7 completions for 112 yards and touchdown.

Leading the freshman-loaded Blues was fullback Jim Grabowski and halfback Dick Kee, each scoring a touchdown. Quarterback Fred Custardo completed seven passes and his alternate, Ron Acks, dashed 21 yards for a touchdowm.

Lipscomb then borrowed Black's belt and tied it tightly around his upper arm. Using an eye dropper, Lipscomb filled the homemade syringe with the mixture and injected it into a vein in his arm.

Collapsed Immediately

Black said Big Daddy collapsed almost immediately, drooling

Demeter's 5 RBIs Offset Milwaukee Home Runs by Mathews, Aaron, Bolling

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Demeter's five runs batted in and another, Duren came in.

Ryne Duren's relief pitching gave Bob Shaw was knocked from the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-5, the mound in the Phils seventh

win Saturday over Milwaukee, but the loss went to Hank Fischer, ended the Phils' five-game losing

who was able to get only one man out.

Demeter's seventh inning double, his second of the game, brought in two of the Phils' five runs. The rally saw 11 men go to bat and wrap it up for Duren, who pitched four scoreless and hitless innings in relief of Art Mathews.

Bobby Wine and Don Hoak brought in the other Phil runs in the big seventh when the Phils came from a 5-3 deficit.

The Braves hit Mahaffey freely with Frank Bolling, Hank Aaron and Ed Mathews slamming home runs. For Aaron it was No. 11 this year. When Mathews

Totals 30 6 5 Totals 33 8 8

a-Grounded out for Torre in 8th; b-Grounded out for McAllister in 9th; c-Struck out for Cloninger in 9th.

MILWAUKEE PHILADELPHIA ab rh bi ab rh bi

Dillard cf 4 0 0 Hoak ab 2 1 1

Dillingham 2b 4 1 1 Cullinan rf 2 2 0

Mathews lf 3 2 2 Covington cf 4 1 2

Larker 1b 3 1 0 Demeter lb 1 1 3 5

Torre c 3 0 1 F. Torre lb 0 0 0

a-Mays 1 0 0 Dairymple c 1 1 0

Wexler s 0 0 0 Duren p 2 0 0

Mathews ss 2 0 0 Mahaffey p 2 0 0

Garrison 1b 0 0 0 Duren p 2 0 0

Shaw p 3 0 0 Fischer p 0 0 0

Fischer p 0 0 0

Cloninger p 1 0 0

Torres p 0 0 0

Totals 30 6 5 Totals 33 8 8

a-Grounded out for Torre in 8th; b-Grounded out for McAllister in 9th; c-Struck out for Cloninger in 9th.

MILWAUKEE Philadelphia ab rh bi ab rh bi

E. Menke PO-A—Milwaukee 24-14, Philadelphia 27-10, LOB—Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 9

ZB-Larker, Demeter, 2, HR-Bolling, Aaron, Mathews SF—Menke

E. Menke PO-A—Milwaukee 24-14, Philadelphia 27-10, LOB—Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 9

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Bob Mueller Hurls No-Hitter for Vikings

St. Olaf Cops Second Game, 9-1

College Sports Results

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

Boston at Colgate, 2, postponed, snow.

Connecticut at New Hampshire, postponed, rain.

Bucknell at Colgate, canceled, rain.

Clark at Ball State, postponed, snow.

Rhode Island at Maine, canceled, snow.

Penn State at Syracuse, 2, canceled, cold and wet grounds.

Clark at Bates, postponed.

Vanderbilt 6, Middle Tennessee 2.

Minnesota 10, Howard 4; Cornell, Newman.

Richmond 11, William and Mary 2.

Denver 8, Colo. State Univ. 6, 10 innings.

Washington 5, St. Benedict's, Kan. 3d.

Purdue 2-4, Wisconsin 1-2.

Franklin and Marshall 7, Dickinson 3.

Binghamton 10, Washington & Lee 6.

Adelphi 10, Hunter 2.

Westminster 5, Duquesne 0.

Missouri 7, Nebraska 1.

Montclair State 3, Trenton State 0.

Rice 7, Drexel 0.

Yale 1, Princeton 0.

Connecticut at New Hampshire, postponed, weather.

Notre Dame 13, Lewis 2.

Bowling Green 4, Ohio University 3.

Gardner 10, Western Michigan 7.

Eastern Illinois 2, Spring Hill 1.

TCU 11, Rice 0.

Central Washington 6, Gonzaga 5.

Ill. State Normal 4-6, Northern Ill. 2-4.

Brockport 2-3, Pittsford State 0-0.

Eastern Illinois 2-3, Central Michigan 7-3.

Marshall 10, Ohio 9, 10 innings.

Indiana 3-3, Arkansas 2-8.

Ore. College of Education 40, Southern Ore. 3-8.

Springside 44, Cesar Gómez 6-3.

Bloomfield 67, Kinsella 14.

Moorhouse College 5, Paterson State 4.

Colgate at Syracuse, canceled, cold.

Vanderbilt 79, Middle Tennessee 45-5.

Michigan 41, Michigan State 2-3.

Instigated by Dallas

NFL Coaches, Rozelle Discuss Rule Changes

DALLAS (AP)—The 14 coaches which in this case was the end game. He was relieved in the of the National Football League zone.

headed by Commissioner Pete Rozelle come to Dallas Tuesday to

discourage Team

"This discourages a team from talk about the officiating and playing the kind of game that made pro football so popular," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

The coaches can do nothing about it but they can make recommendations.

One rule under discussion led to a 30-28 Cowboys' loss to Pittsburgh last fall. An apparent 99-yard touchdown pass from Eddie LeBaron to Frank Clarke was called back and the Steelers were awarded a safety when Dallas guard Andy Cverko was ruled to have held the late Big Daddy Lipscomb in the end zone.

The rule assessed the penalty from the spot of the infraction.

Prange allowed seven runs, and Biere allowed two. The trio gave up 12 hits in all.

The Vikings scored their only run when Robinson singled, went to third on a single and stole home.

St. Olaf crossed the plate three times in the fourth, once in the fifth and four times in the sixth.

First game:

Lawrence	AB	R	H	B	W	L	T	F	St. Olaf	AB	R	H	B	W	L	T	F	
Walsh	rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hawley	rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Robson	1b	4	2	3	1	0	0	0	4	1b	4	2	3	1	0	0	0	0
Prange	lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lundquist	if	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	if	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dude	cf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clark	c	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Knabe	3b	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	3b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heiman	ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Or Smith	2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller	p	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	p	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	5	5	5	5	0	0	0	22	Total	30	5	5	5	0	0	0	0

Lawrence 102 020 X-5 Total 800 000 0-0 St. Olaf

Prange 44-26 and Bensman, 41-33-74.

Appleton High School finished second in a 4-way golf meet at the Oshkosh Municipal course Saturday afternoon.

Sheboygan South won the meet with 401 points, followed by Oshkosh with 406, Appleton with 422 and Green Bay East with 449.

South's scores included Testudine, 40-39-79; Bucholz, 42-40-

82; Baranoucy, 41-39-80; Bannons, 44-42-86 and Bensman, 41-33-74.

Appleton's scores were: Martinek, 41-35-76; Johnson, 44-41-85; Ness, 38-42-80; Wegner, 45-40-85 and McDonald, 39-41-80.

Frenzied Fans

The Mets gave their frenzied 9,500 Polo Grounds supporters something to shout about in the seventh.

The Mets lagged him for a run in the second on a walk to Duke Snider and singles by Tim Harkness and Coleman.

Cincinnati took the lead in the third, scoring twice on Kasko's home run, a walk, an error by shortstop Al Moran and Cardenas single.

Henry came in from the bullpen after Jay walked Ed Kranc pool with one out and retired five straight batters.

The Reds increased their lead to 4-1 in the top of the seventh, Kasko walked, advanced to third on Pole Rose's safe bunt and Frank Robinson's forcing ground and scored on Cardenas' second single.

Robinson also scored when Cardinals, trying to stretch the hit, was caught in a rundown between

the bases. Robinson crossed the plate an instant before the tag was made on Cardenas.

Frenzied Fans

The Mets gave their frenzied 9,500 Polo Grounds supporters something to shout about in the seventh.

The Mets lagged him for a run in the second on a walk to Duke Snider and singles by Tim Harkness and Coleman.

After Coleman homered to narrow the Reds' lead to 4-2, Jay issued a pass to Moran and served a single to pinch hitter Jim Hickman but Charlie Neal lined to deep center to end the threat.

Henry came in from the bullpen after Jay walked Ed Kranc pool with one out and retired five straight batters.

CINCINNATI NEW YORK

St. Marys	AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Hornak	2	0	0	2	3	2
Stanick	2	0	0	0	0	0
Starr	2	0	0	0	0	0
Koerner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patzner	4	0	1	1	1	1
Birlinger	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stoeppauer	1	0	0	1	0	0
De Nierzel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	1	0	1
Heroux	2	1	1	0	0	0
Aortelli	1	1	0	0	0	0
Timm	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simona	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meier	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	5	Totals	30	17

Totals 32 4 6 3 Totals 31 2 3 2

A-Singled for Jackson in 7th, b-Popped out for Harkness in 9th, c-Filled for Carter in 9th, d-Struck out for Moran in 9th.

CINCINNATI NEW YORK

ab	r	h	ab	r	h	
Kasko	3b	2	1	Neel	3b	4
Prange	2b	4	1	De Nierzel	2b	4
Patzner	0	0	0	Johnson	0	0
Cardenas	4	0	2	Stoeppauer	2	1
Harkness	1	0	1	De Nierzel	1	0
Edwards	4	0	1	Johnson	2	0
G. Coleman	4	0	0	De Nierzel	0	0
Jay	0	0	0	De Nierzel	0	0
Henry	p	0	0	De Nierzel	0	0
Total	32	4	6	Total	31	2

A-Singled for Jackson in 7th, b-Popped out for Harkness in 9th, c-Filled for Carter in 9th, d-Struck out for Moran in 9th.

E-Morain 2, PO-A-Cincinnati 27-6, New York 27-6 DP-Moran; Hunt and Harkness; Kranepool and C. Coleman; LDB-Cincinnati 7, New York 6.

2B-Hunt HR-Kasko, C. Coleman, Falk, N. 4 Wurl, C. 5 Zilges, Klim, Disk.

3B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

4B-Robins, S. Distance—50 ft. 2 in.

5B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

6B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

7B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

8B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

9B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

10B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

11B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

12B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

13B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

14B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

15B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

16B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2, Hause, N. 3, Lathrop, NL, 4 Grover, S. 5 Gmeiner, M. 2, Whitman, Kau, 2, Klapper, M. 2 Time—2:06.

17B-Dixon, N. 2, Neenah, N. 2

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Pautler

Hornung Isn't Behind Bars or a Social Outcast

The initial impact of the Paul Hornung-Alex Karras suspensions is over, but post-mortems continue. For example, Vince Lombardi revealed that his first reaction to the Hornung suspension was to quit because he felt that he, as a coach, had failed somehow. Then, Commissioner Pete Rozelle indicated the type of reaction his office has been getting. Nationally, the mail has backed his decision by a decisive margin, Rozelle says. Only from Wisconsin, where considerable emotion is involved, has there been more critical than favorable mail. A reader has sent a good representation of the national minority viewpoint, as written in a column by Boston's John Gillooly. In part, the writer says: "He is not a fixer or a rigger, a shaver or a bagman and yet Paul Hornung callously has been cast into the dungeon, sentenced to a year of mental anguish and physical rust, and this I say is wrong.... Hornung's sin is venial, a misdemeanor, but he has been dealt with like a felon.... He forgot to remember the fine-print of his contract, that's about all. He never made a bet against his team. He always played his best for Green Bay.... He is not crooked, this Hornung. He is not a criminal.... But being from Louisville, possibly, he loves to gamble and he took a few flings and now look—the leprosarium. The penalty, a year on the street, is much too drastic." Gillooly goes on to say that Rozelle has too much power, that Hornung and Karras should have been fined \$2,000 like the five Lions but not suspended, that Hornung should sue the NFL for character assassination and that the AFL and Boston's Patriots, in particular, should welcome Hornung into their league.

I respect this writer's opinion, but as much as I've admired Hornung's play (and have cheered him personally at City stadium), I can't accept the view that Rozelle acted rashly or that Hornung and Karras have been raped so severely. (I should hasten to add that I go along with the penalty only if it proves to be one season. But, if the indefinite suspension becomes longer than that—and there are no new violations—I certainly would oppose it.)

Let's look more closely at our Boston colleague's comments. It is quite clear that Hornung is not behind bars. Nor is he awaiting trial in a court of law. Nor is he a social outcast (as shown by a Boston reception the other night). But, he is paying for repeated violations of a league code. As a sovereign body, the NFL (through its commissioner) has the right to determine punishment for its members. Though the gambling clause in the contract may have been in fine print, it was raised to bold-face emphasis several times each season by coaches and NFL officials. The glamorization of athletes has set them as a group apart—but they must accept the responsibility that goes with this status. The anti-gambling rule wasn't pulled out of thin air. Bitter experience has shown that most sports and gambling (which is too often associated with unsavory characters) are not compatible.

With the very integrity of pro football at stake, could Rozelle afford to look the other way? Hornung's and Karras' infractions were the first clear-cut cases—with overwhelming evidence—of repeated violations of the league rule. Could Rozelle let them off with a fine as he did the five Lions who were first-time offenders? That would hardly be fair or effective. Hornung and Karras wouldn't miss \$2,000 or \$5,000 in fines. But, take a year off a pro gridder's comparatively short career and it really hurts. The ultimate danger of player betting must be kept in mind. Hornung and Karras didn't bet against their own teams, it's true. But, who's to say that if a player became a compulsive gambler and lost heavily that some day he might not bet against his team and throw a game? Also—this talk about Rozelle's having too much power is nonsense. Boxing is without a "czar"—and look at the shape that sport's in.

Though Hornung disregarded Lombardi's warnings about gambling, the Packer chief is not bitter toward Paul—at least publicly. Vince, we understand, went out of his way during the recent Packer stockholders meeting to laud Hornung. Lombardi said the Packers will miss Hornung as much psychologically as on the field. He called Paul "A 100 per cent player, a winner and a leader. He did something for the whole team whether he was in there or on the bench."

The Dairyland Baseball League's "Kelly" Weller and other officials are receiving many deserved congratulations for their alertness and foresight in dropping the "1-second stop" clause from the balk rule.

While the National League was "balking" its way to ridicule and boredom with overstrict adherence to the 1-second rule, the Dairylanders acted "big league" by liberalizing the rule without condoning the "quick" pitch. Commissioner Ford Frick fell asleep at the switch and was far too slow in getting the leagues to agree on a

more sensible interpretation of the rule. It underscored the need for unifying major league umpiring and putting all arbiters under common control.

Ted Bleier, former Appleton High School star who visited his mother here recently, said he is delighted that his nephew, "Rocky," is doing so well on Xavier's athletic teams. Miami's Bleier is supervisor of health and physical education in the Dade County (Fla.) public school system, the seventh largest in the U.S. Ted played fullback for AHS in 1924 when it was headquartered in Morgan School.

The untimely death of Bob Biesmann took an "old pro" away from the Fox Cities Foxes' management. The personable assistant secretary of the club handled some of the affiliation negotiations during the organizational phase and continued to give freely of his time and valuable advice every season since.

Cruise Schedule Will be Submitted To Fremont Boat Club

The Fremont Boat Club, ac-



Fox Valley Lutheran's Bob Ehlke was leading at this point in the 880-yard relay and paced the Foxes to a win in the event at the FVL-St. John's of Little Chute track meet held at Kaukauna Saturday. The Foxes downed the Chutes, 70-48. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ripon Wraps Up MC Baseball Title

Split in Twin Bill With Beloit Gives Redmen Crown

RIPON — Ripon College wrapped up its second straight crown in the Midwest Conference Northern Division baseball race Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with Beloit.

The Redmen came back to win the second game, 4-0 after dropping the opener 3-1.

Mike Judy tried the iron-man stunt for Beloit by starting the second game after hurling a brilliant 2-hitter in the opening Beloit victory.

Ripon finally got to Judy in the third inning of the second game,

Pirates Snap Losing Streak, Defeat Cards

Bill Mazeroski Doubles With Bags Loaded; Law Wins

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bill Mazeroski's bases-loaded double in the fifth inning sparked a three-run Pittsburgh outburst Saturday and helped the Pirates edge the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 behind the clutch pitching of Vernon Law and Bob Veale.

It broke a four-game losing streak for the Pirates.

St. Louis starter Ray Washburn, now 5-2, was coasting along with a perfect, no-hit game, retiring the first 12 men to face him when Donn Clendenin led off the fifth with a double. Bob Clemente and Smoky Burgess walked and Mazeroski snaked one into center.

Load Base Again

Bob Bailey reached first on an error to load the bases again and moments later Burgess scored the winning run on a double play grounder by Law.

Law, 1-1, scattered eight hits over the first 8-2-3 innings, but he was tagged for solo home runs by Bill White in the first and Stan Musial in the second.

Back-to-back singles by George Altman and Ken Boyer chased Law with two down in the eighth but Veale got Musial to fly out to end the threat. Elroy Face mopped up in the ninth.

ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH

	AB	R	H	BB	HR	AB	R	H	BB	HR	
Floyd	4	0	0	Schofield	4	0	0	0	0	0	
White	3	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	
Altman	4	0	3	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	
Boyer	4	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	
Musial	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Sawatski	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Jones	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
James	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Burke	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Barnhart	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Oliver	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	32	9	2	Totals	27	3	4	2	Totals	26	4

A—Popped up for Javier in 7th; b—Singed for Washburn in 7th; c—Called out on strikes for Veale in 7th; d—Singed for Taylor in 9th; e—Grounded double play for Maxwell in 11th.

ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH

	AB	R	H	BB	HR	AB	R	H	BB	HR	
Floyd	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	
White	3	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	
Altman	4	0	3	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	
Boyer	4	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	
Musial	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Sawatski	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Jones	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
James	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Burke	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Barnhart	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Oliver	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	32	9	2	Totals	27	3	4	2	Totals	26	4

a—Popped up for Javier in 7th; b—Singed for Washburn in 7th; c—Called out on strikes for Veale in 7th; d—Singed for Taylor in 9th; e—Grounded double play for Maxwell in 11th.

ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH

	AB	R	H	BB	HR	AB	R	H	BB	HR	
Floyd	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	
White	3	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	
Altman	4	0	3	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	
Boyer	4	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	
Musial	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Sawatski	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Jones	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
James	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Burke	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Barnhart	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Oliver	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	32	9	2	Totals	27	3	4	2	Totals	26	4

a—Popped up for Javier in 7th; b—Singed for Washburn in 7th; c—Called out on strikes for Veale in 7th; d—Singed for Taylor in 9th; e—Grounded double play for Maxwell in 11th.

ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH

	AB	R	H	BB</th
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Big League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
CLUB	A	B	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.		
Baltimore	.240	603	120	243	32	106	.257		
Washington	.240	100	133	254	25	117	.252		
Chicago	.240	100	120	221	30	104	.247		
New York	.240	104	120	235	35	92	.239		
Kansas City	.240	121	124	26	112	243	.239		
Boston	.240	774	94	184	19	83	.238		
Los Angeles	.240	106	103	239	22	78	.238		
Minnesota	.240	901	100	198	18	65	.226		
Cleveland	.240	736	70	158	18	67	.215		

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING									
CLUB	G	P	O	A	E	D	Pct.		
New York	.240	832	252	14	23	2	.976		
Baltimore	.240	78	100	21	18	2	.976		
Detroit	.240	27	751	291	21	18	.980		
Kansas City	.240	749	289	21	19	.980			
Chicago	.240	726	294	22	19	.979			
Boston	.240	613	224	20	18	.978			
Philadelphia	.240	23	73	27	19	.978			
Cleveland	.240	583	224	20	18	.978			
Los Angeles	.240	853	364	37	28	.974			
Washington	.240	801	311	34	21	.970			

NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
(35 or more at bats)	Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.		
Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.			
Causey, NY	29	12	25	1	13	.354			
Kaline, Det.	111	39	55	5	21	.356			
Wagner, LA	107	15	35	6	18	.330			
Robinson, Chi	94	14	31	2	20	.330			
Boyer, NY	112	31	51	4	17	.314			
Zwirski, Bsn	69	15	31	3	9	.294			
Maltene, Bos	83	7	27	2	12	.294			
Connors, Cle	53	7	17	3	6	.279			
Allison, Minn.	67	19	31	6	21	.329			
Fox, Chi	68	18	31	0	4	.242			
Charles, KC	106	16	33	10	16	.300			
Powell, Bos	84	14	30	5	13	.294			
Wood, Det.	108	33	1	16	6	.306			
Piersall, Was.	73	12	19	4	6	.304			
Hiltner, Was.	120	21	36	5	17	.300			
Appacio, Cal	110	14	23	3	10	.290			
Lepart, Was.	67	7	20	4	12	.299			
Mantle, NY	51	15	15	4	9	.333			
Tresh, NY	84	15	27	7	15	.266			
Cotter, Was.	71	11	20	1	5	.250			
Brinkman, Was.	105	10	22	1	6	.250			
Noren, LA	115	10	22	1	6	.250			
Triandos, Det.	27	9	21	3	10	.273			
Johnson, Bnl	21	4	11	2	3	.277			
Gentile, Bnl	105	16	21	5	10	.267			
Versailles, Minn.	69	12	12	0	5	.250			
Ward, Minn.	69	12	12	0	5	.250			
Kirk, Was.	57	15	15	2	8	.333			
Breding, Was.	46	6	12	1	5	.250			
Alusik, KC	46	4	12	2	9	.250			
Whitfield, St.	50	6	13	1	5	.250			
Pearson, LA	112	18	29	7	9	.278			
Loew, Was.	73	12	28	5	14	.274			
Wells, Was.	43	3	11	0	4	.267			
Chapman, Chi	65	12	24	1	11	.273			
Fregosi, LA	107	11	27	1	8	.274			
Green, Minn.	122	14	28	11	11	.311			
Colavito, Det.	104	16	28	3	11	.292			
Lund, Minn.	64	12	21	6	14	.276			
Osborne, NY	105	16	26	6	15	.276			
Davidoff, Cle	83	8	23	2	8	.270			
Bressoud, Bsn	65	9	21	3	10	.270			
Hershberger, Chi	65	12	18	1	6	.250			
McGraw, Chi	65	12	18	0	6	.250			
Nicholson, Chi	94	12	23	6	15	.274			
Orsino, Bnl	53	10	13	3	7	.274			
Pepper, Minn.	70	13	17	5	11	.274			
Torres, LA	99	7	24	1	7	.250			
Power, Minn.	111	11	27	1	6	.250			
Stewart, NY	94	11	23	0	5	.250			
McAuliffe, NY	70	7	15	2	4	.250			
McLaughlin, Det.	70	6	15	2	13	.250			
Landis, Chi	61	10	13	3	3	.250			
Kirkland, Cle	47	6	10	0	2	.250			
Estes, KC	73	7	15	1	5	.250			
Adams, Cle	72	9	2	4	2	.250			
Stuart, Bnl	85	13	20	4	13	.273			
Jimenez, Chi	45	4	10	1	4	.250			
Hansen, Chi	65	8	22	2	12	.273			
Allen, Minn.	85	8	22	2	12	.273			
McGinnis, Chi	114	14	31	5	16	.314			
Phillips, Det.	97	5	15	1	8	.250			
E. Siski, LA	45	5	11	2	1	.250			
Brandi, Bnl	84	11	20	4	7	.273			
Held, Cle	63	9	15	1	5	.250			
Estes, KC	73	7	15	1	5	.250			
Hoover, KC	29	4	8	0	1	.250			
Minno, Was.	53	10	19	0	6	.267			
Lopez, NY	59	9	12	2	4	.250			
Clinton, Bnl	66	11	17	3	14	.273			
McAuliffe, Bnl	70	11	17	3	14	.273			
Stock, Bnl	70	7	16	3	4	.250			
Hunt, LA	56	16	24	5	13	.273			
Melius, Bnl	58								

Bowl-O-Rama Prize Winners

	Handicap Per Game	Total	Cash Prize
1. Ray McClone, Appleton	(17)	916	\$75.00
2. Walter Fohn, Menasha	(23)	704	40.00
3. Gus Kemp, Menasha	(24)	886	25.50
4. Fred Eben, Appleton	(24)	873	20.00
5. "Wimp" Schultz, Kimberly	(22)	872	17.50
6. Joe Thome, Oshkosh	(16)	869	15.00
7. Adolph Hartman, Appleton	(25)	867	14.00
8. Howard Ertl, Neenah	(22)	867	14.00
9. Alvin Gast, Appleton	(22)	866	13.00
10. Wayne Rehmer, Neenah	(13)	853	13.00
11. Al Brzycki, Menasha	(13)	859	12.00
12. John Cannon, Appleton	(13)	858	12.00
13. Ken Schmitz, Little Chute	(14)	857	12.00
14. Rich Quella, Appleton	(24)	854	12.00
15. Harold Helms, Appleton	(23)	853	11.00
16. Norm Egger, Appleton	(14)	852	11.00
17. Alois Vanden Boogaard, Kimberly	(19)	848	11.00
18. Bob Motes, Appleton	(25)	848	11.00
19. Jim Wittenberg, Menasha	(24)	845	10.00
20. Bob Nehls, Appleton	(23)	841	10.00
21. Max Bohatschek, Neenah	(16)	839	10.00
22. Herbert MacDonald, Appleton	(25)	838	10.00
23. Lee Peterson, Menasha	(18)	834	9.00
24. Fred Doherty, Kimberly	(24)	833	9.00
25. Albert Gutschow, Menasha	(24)	832	8.44
26. Norbert Goffard, Neenah	(18)	831	8.44
27. Jack Feavel, Appleton	(19)	831	8.44
28. Jon Pozolinski, Appleton	(23)	831	8.44
29. Don Lissner, Appleton	(12)	830	8.00
30. Jim Koenig, Menasha	(10)	829	8.00
31. Phil Williams, Kimberly	(25)	827	8.00
32. Earl Clark, Appleton	(20)	827	8.00
33. Jim Hartjes, Little Chute	(12)	826	7.00
34. Leo Brum, Appleton	(20)	826	7.00
35. Sam Schmitz, Kimberly	(24)	826	7.00
36. Gene Kraus, Kaukauna	(18)	825	7.00
37. Don Brandenberg, Appleton	(17)	824	6.00
38. Clarence Braun, Menasha	(18)	823	6.00
39. E. F. Buolaw, New London	(16)	822	6.00
40. Harold Lippert, Appleton	(16)	821	6.00
41. Sylvester Stern, Appleton	(18)	821	6.00
42. Alvin Hart, Appleton	(17)	820	5.50
43. Carl Prasher, Appleton	(24)	820	5.50

(Other Class A prizes for scores from 819 down to 788 range from \$5 to \$1.)

	Handicap Per Game	Total	Cash Prize
1. Harvey Vandenberg, Kimberly	(33)	928	\$75.00
2. Clarence Stedman, Appleton	(30)	865	40.00
3. Paul Valente, Kimberly	(30)	863	25.00
4. Frank Diehl, Kimberly	(28)	858	15.00
5. John Steidi, Appleton	(30)	853	14.00
6. Earl Heagle, Black Creek	(35)	853	14.00
7. Jim Dougherty, Appleton	(35)	853	14.00
8. Phelan Van Ryzin, Appleton	(37)	851	13.00
9. Tom Hiltz, Appleton	(24)	849	13.00
10. Le Roy London, Appleton	(24)	845	12.00
11. Erv Plaumann, Appleton	(24)	841	12.00
12. William Jansen, Kaukauna	(52)	839	10.00
13. Mike Kons, Little Chute	(27)	837	12.00
14. Arnold Tennenmann, Kimberly	(30)	834	11.00
15. Casey Grotewell, Appleton	(30)	834	11.00
16. George Schmitz, Kimberly	(37)	833	10.00
17. Doug Kickland, Appleton	(35)	833	10.00
18. John Spalding, Menasha	(34)	829	10.00
19. Dale Olson, Neenah	(42)	829	10.00
20. Norbert Tevrucht, Appleton	(30)	827	10.00
21. Clinton Jewell, Appleton	(32)	826	9.00
22. George Johnson, Kimberly	(30)	825	9.00
23. Floyd Gottrell, Appleton	(34)	823	9.00
24. Don Powers, Appleton	(27)	823	9.00
25. Jim Lenz, Little Chute	(30)	822	9.00

(Other Class B prizes for scores from 821 down to 777 range from \$5 to \$1.)

	Handicap Per Game	Total	Cash Prize
1. Harvey Vandenberg, Kimberly	(33)	928	\$75.00
2. Clarence Stedman, Appleton	(30)	865	40.00
3. Paul Valente, Kimberly	(30)	863	25.00
4. Frank Diehl, Kimberly	(28)	858	15.00
5. John Steidi, Appleton	(30)	853	14.00
6. Earl Heagle, Black Creek	(35)	853	14.00
7. Jim Dougherty, Appleton	(35)	853	14.00
8. Phelan Van Ryzin, Appleton	(37)	851	13.00
9. Tom Hiltz, Appleton	(24)	849	13.00
10. Le Roy London, Appleton	(24)	845	12.00
11. Erv Plaumann, Appleton	(24)	841	12.00
12. William Jansen, Kaukauna	(52)	839	10.00
13. Mike Kons, Little Chute	(27)	837	12.00
14. Arnold Tennenmann, Kimberly	(30)	834	11.00
15. Casey Grotewell, Appleton	(30)	834	11.00
16. George Schmitz, Kimberly	(37)	833	10.00
17. Doug Kickland, Appleton	(35)	833	10.00
18. John Spalding, Menasha	(34)	829	10.00
19. Dale Olson, Neenah	(42)	829	10.00
20. Norbert Tevrucht, Appleton	(30)	827	10.00
21. Clinton Jewell, Appleton	(32)	826	9.00
22. George Johnson, Kimberly	(30)	825	9.00
23. Floyd Gottrell, Appleton	(34)	823	9.00
24. Don Powers, Appleton	(27)	823	9.00
25. Jim Lenz, Little Chute	(30)	822	9.00

(Other Class B prizes for scores from 821 down to 777 range from \$5 to \$1.)

	Handicap Per Game	Total	Cash Prize
1. Percy Regen, Menasha	(11)	829	\$50.00
2. Marge Burns, Menasha	(26)	800	15.00
3. Percy Karpone, Menasha	(14)	791	15.00
4. Myrna Schoenher, Appleton	(19)	785	10.00
5. Lolita Schade, Appleton	(15)	781	9.00
6. Florence Pankie, Appleton	(22)	779	8.00
7. Rosie Gitter, Hortonville	(25)	777	8.00
8. Gloria Dillard, Kimberly	(21)	774	5.50
9. Kathy Sodermak, Neenah	(22)	774	5.50
10. Ellie Bittler, Menasha	(26)	770	5.00
11. Fran LaBonte, Appleton	(17)	770	5.00
12. Eunice Dietzen, Darboy	(14)	764	4.00
13. Mary Ann Schmitz, Appleton	(17)	763	4.00
14. Thelma Urquhart, Appleton	(21)	759	4.00
15. Sandy Loberg, Clintonville	(14)	759	4.00

(Other Class C prizes for scores from 758 down to 709 range from \$5 to \$1.)

	Handicap Per Game	Total	Cash Prize
1. Percy Regen, Menasha	(11)	829	\$50.00
2. Marge Burns, Menasha	(26)	800	15.00
3. Percy Karpone, Menasha	(14)	791	15.00
4. Myrna Schoenher, Appleton	(19)	785	10.00
5. Lolita Schade, Appleton	(15)	781	9.00
6. Florence Pankie, Appleton	(22)	779	8.00
7. Rosie Gitter, Hortonville	(25)	777	8.00
8. Gloria Dillard, Kimberly	(21)	774	5.50
9. Kathy Sodermak, Neenah	(22)	774	5.50
10. Ellie Bittler, Menasha	(26)	770	5.00
11. Fran LaBonte, Appleton	(17)	770	5.00
12. Eunice Dietzen, Darboy	(14)	764	4.00
13. Mary Ann Schmitz, Appleton	(17)	763	4.00
14. Thelma Urquhart, Appleton	(21)	759	4.00
15. Sandy Loberg, Clintonville	(14)	759	4.00

(Other Class C prizes for scores from 758 down to 709 range from \$5 to \$1.)



Appleton City Bowling Association tournament champions were crowned at the conclusion of the annual tourney recently and left to right are Keith Gehrung, Carl Reetz, Ed Flood, Gene Steinhorst, sponsor; Alen Laux and Mike Court, all-events champion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bowl-O-Rama Cash Prize Winners Told

Awards Program To be Held After Checks Are Ready

A partial list of the winners in the first annual Bowl-O-Rama appears in today's Post-Crescent. Since there were over 300 cash prize winners, it was impossible to run the names of every winner. However, the scores that are "in the money" are noted after each category.

When all checks have been written out a short awards program will be held at the 41 Bowl with the division leaders receiving engraved watches in addition to their first place checks.

Since well over two-thirds of the entrants in the Bowl-O-Rama were men, the women's first place cash award was set at \$50 and the men's \$75.

ABC rules governing the tournament provide that second place in each division must be at least one-half of the first place prize. Hence, giving a \$75 prize for first place in the women's division would have meant a \$37.50 second place award and there would have been hardly any prize money left for distribution to other places.

An announcement will be made within the next several days as to when the checks will be awarded. Those who cannot attend the awards program will get their checks in the mail.

Young Hurler Pitches 25th Hitless Frame

ORTING, Wash. (AP) — Southpaw pitcher Bill

Trout Opener Set In North Saturday

Water Level Good; Worms Best Bait

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

To the man who likes to do his trout fishing in the wilderness of northern Wisconsin, the May 4 opening of the state trout season south of Highway 64 was just the appetizer before the main course.

Next Saturday, all of the fabled trout water north of 64 will be open for trout fishing and, given half-way decent weather, fishing pressure will be heavy.

Stream conditions right now are good. Most streams are well withing their banks and this condition shouldn't change barring a week of heavy rain prior to the opening.

We checked out several creeks in Vilas and Oconto Counties this week. The water was clear, clean and cold. What happens weather-wise between now and opening day holds the key to fishing conditions.

—oo—

LAND O' LAKES — One of the great and growing problems of our times was touched upon by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission meeting here early in the week. Nothing much happened at the time, but something will, you can be on that.

The problem, of course, is pollution and the commissioners talked about only one phase of the entire situation. Commissioner James Smaby, LaCrosse, read a letter which he said pointed up a particular situation developing in the Mississippi River. There, he said, waste material is being poured into the old river from towns and cities all along the Minnesota border.

Smaby pegged the discussion on the incident earlier this year in which soybean oil somehow was dumped in the river and flowed downstream like a giant shadow, fouling the water and killing ducks.

Aside from fall, when the colors are brilliant, early spring must be one of the best seasons to enjoy the far north of Wisconsin. Spring has just touched this land of lakes and trees but the feeling of better things to come is more pronounced than in southern and central regions.

Here, now, spring is more of a feeling than anything else. You feel it in the soil and the warm breath of the air. The lakes appear blue and there's activity among people as well as animals.

—oo—

Seasonal park use stickers for this year are now on sale and conservation department has urged early purchase to avoid last minute delays. The \$2 seasonal windshield stamp is required for entry to most state park and forest recreation areas through Oct. 3. Automobiles without an annual sticker will be admitted by purchase of a 50-cent daily tag.

Total income from sticker sales in its first year during part of 1962 was \$250,000. The money went for construction of wells and sanitary facilities, improvements in picnic areas and campgrounds and purchase of equipment.

Seasonal stickers may be purchased by sending a \$2 check or money order payable to the Wisconsin Conservation Department to Parks Slicker's, Wisconsin Conservation Department, Box 450, Madison, 1, Wis.

—oo—

Old Joke Department: Two fellas were talking and one said "I was fishing Lake Poygan this spring when I got this terrific strike. I battled the fish for about 10 minutes and got it right along side of the boat when I saw I had a 14½-pound northern. But just then he twisted once, broke my line and got away."

"How," asked the other fella, "did you know how heavy that fish was if you didn't get him in the boat?"

"It was easy," the first man said. "I saw the scales."

Okay, you find a funny story that's printable.

Supported by Resorts

Non-Resident Fish Fees Cut Would Hurt Budget

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The offering of five day non-resident fishing license for a fee of two dollars would cut the state's fishing license revenues by at least a third, the conservation department has said some of his constituents believe it would be a boost for the weekend tourist business in his section of the state. The measure was supported by the Wisconsin Resort Association.

But the conservation administration said such a measure would under-cut its budget support severely.

Elroy T. Baxter, finance chief of the department, protested a bill brought in by Assemblyman Wilf Steiger of Oshkosh, who fishing fee, as he pointed to the budget.

Legislators were told that resort spokesmen have discussed such a cut-rate fishing fee for years, but that they have been aware of the near-disastrous effects upon the department's budget.

He recalled also that the legislature some years ago made a concession to the short visit tourists by setting up a man and wife combination license effective for 15 days at a price of six dollars. More than 50,000 of such combination permits are now sold annually, as against about 270,000 regular non-resident licenses.

Legislators were told that re-



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gradi, 1402 N. Graceland Ave., Appleton, display the two big bass they entered in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler fishing contest. Mrs. Gradi hooked a qualifying smallmouth and her husband landed a largemouth.

(Post-Crescent Photo)

Husband, Wife Land Bass, Enter Master Angler Contest

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gradi Hook Qualifying Large, Smallmouth

A husband-wife fishing team from Appleton boated a couple of big bass this week and thus became eligible to compete for valuable merchandise prizes in the Post-Crescent's master angler fishing contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gradi, 1402 N. Graceland Ave., each registered a bass in the newspaper-sponsored contest this week.

Al Gradi had a four-pound, six-ounce smallmouth which he caught near Winneconne. His wife, not to be outdone, boated a qualifying largemouth bass and now both are in the running for merchandise awards in separate divisions.

Only Large Fish

The contest is designed to consider only lunker-type fish in seven species divisions. To qualify, a fish must meet or surpass the minimum weight requirements listed for each species (see advertisement elsewhere on this page).

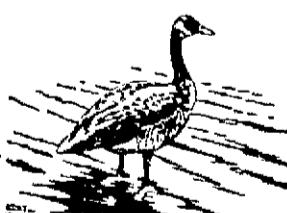
Prizes will be awarded for the three largest fish entered in these divisions: Northern pike, walleyed pike, largemouth and smallmouth bass, brook, brown and rainbow trout.

The fish must be presented for registration at either the downtown Appleton Post-Crescent office or Post-Crescent offices at Oshkosh, New London, Waupaca, Chilton, Schmidt's Tavern in Fremont or the News Record office in Neenah.

To qualify, in addition to meeting minimum weights, the fish must be whole and complete (not gutted, gilled or frozen) and must have been caught in Wisconsin waters. Any resident or non-resident angler is eligible to enter.

Master angler certificates and shoulder patches were sent to Mr. and Mrs. Gradi this week.

Certificates and patches will be awarded to each person entering a qualified fish in the contest.



CANADA GOOSE — Game bird of first rate importance. Exceptional value, especially in spring. Horizon Marsh top notch place to sight birds by thousands.

Popple River Project Will Cost \$53,000

MADISON — A new 1,900 acre public hunting and fishing grounds project in the far northeastern corner of the state has been outlined in preliminary form by the state conservation department.

The so-called Popple river project in Florence County would cost about \$53,000, according to tentative figures offered to the state conservation commission and would include six miles of stream frontage for public fishing, hunting, recreation and habitat improvement in an area noted for its trout fishing opportunities.

The Popple River flows through a wilderness area, and its headwaters are within the Nicolet national forest.

The state agency said that most of the lands proposed to be acquired for public use are owned by a private corporation which had planned to build a dam across the stream, and then offered them to the state when it was refused a dam construction permit by the state public service commission. The owner is the Cleo Corporation of Oconomowoc.

1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin
2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete When Weighed
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place

4. Contest Begins May 1, 1963 — Ends Sept. 30, 1963

5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season

6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Weight Requirements to Qualify

SPECIES and MINIMUM WEIGHTS

Walleyed Pike	6 lbs.
Northern Pike	10 lbs.
Bass, Smallmouth	3 lbs.
Bass, Largemouth	4 lbs.
TROUT, Brown	3 lbs.
TROUT, Rainbow	3 lbs.
TROUT, Brook	2 lbs.

Each Qualifying Angler Will Be Awarded a Post-Crescent "Master Angler" Shoulder Patch and Certificate

\$350 in PRIZES

\$25, \$15 and \$10 Merchandise Prizes Will Be Awarded to the "Master Anglers"

In Each Species Classification Catching the 3 Largest Fish

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification, 21 prizes in all. The "Master Anglers" who have the three heaviest fish in each division will be awarded merchandise prizes of \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize and \$10 third prize. Prizes will be awarded according to the heaviest fish. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1963.

Post-Crescent Employees not eligible for Merchandise Prizes.

REGISTRATION STATIONS

POST-CRESCENT
306 W. Washington St., Appleton

NEW LONDON
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POST-CRESCENT
Oshkosh Office —
105 Washington Ave. — Room 116

CHILTON
26 N. Madison St.

WAUPACA
213 N. Main St.

VIRGINIA SCHMIDT
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(Shattuck Park)
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WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Oneida

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

John Vanden Eng,
Town Clerk

WATCH FOR

These Special
Coupons in Next
Tues., May 14th
Issue of the
Post-Crescent.

Winneconne Students Plan First Exhibit

Over 300 Projects Will be Displayed At Central School on Tuesday Night

WINNECONNE — More than 300 projects in science, art, industrial arts, home economics and photography will be displayed at the Winneconne Central School Tuesday night at the school's first project exhibit.

Judging will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and an open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be served by the home economics students.

The exhibits will be located in the school lobby, gymnasium and cafeteria, according to Prin. V. J. Wadleigh.

Science Judges

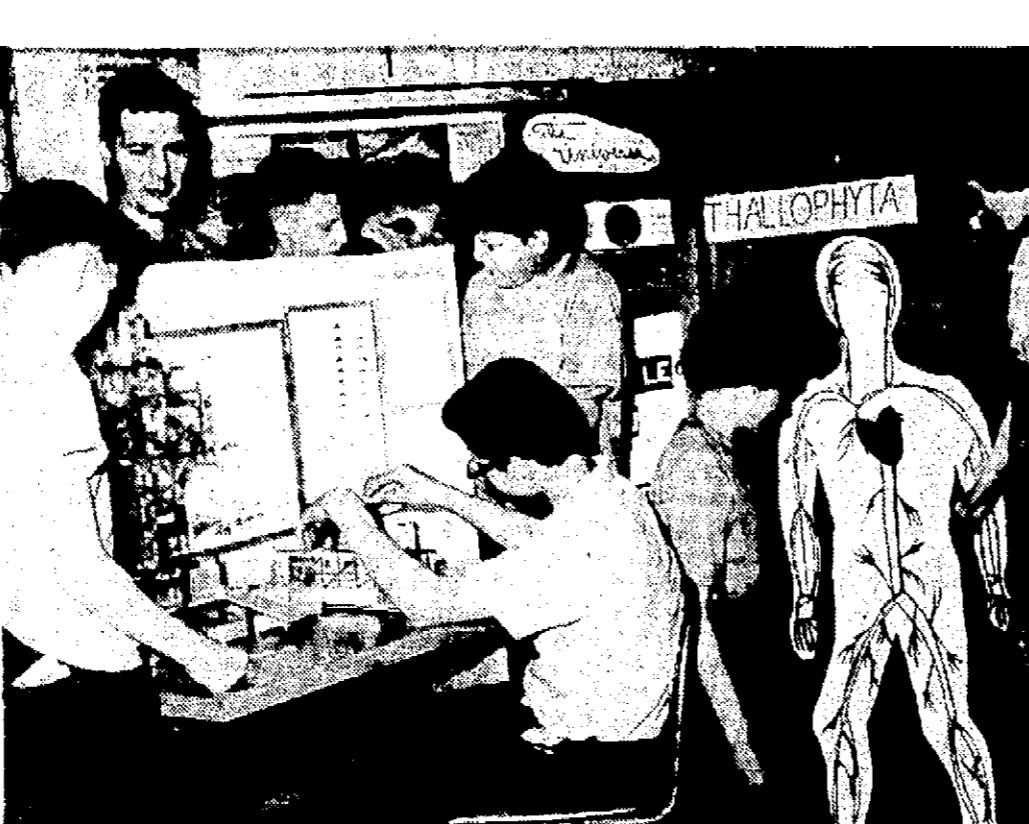
Judging the science fair portion, for which more than 200 exhibits are expected, will be Dr. D. H. McDonald, Dr. Manfred Effenhauser, Leonard Rice and Norbert O'Connor, all of Winneconne. The art exhibits will be judged by Raymond V. Hudson of Neenah and Joseph Vogt of Oshkosh, commercial artists.

There will be no judging of the industrial arts exhibits which were done as class projects and graded accordingly. Judges have not been announced for the home economics exhibits which were done by the girls outside of class.

The ribbon awards and certificates are being provided by the Winneconne Kiwanis Club.

Entries Vary

Eleven senior and junior physics students will have entries



Seventh and Eighth Graders at Winneconne Central School have been working on exhibits for the school district's project exhibit set for Tuesday night at the school. Shown above with their exhibits are, in front, left to right, David Luce, Eugene Wright, Susan Zabek and Aeralyn Schmeling, while in back are John Reukauf, junior high instructor, Robert Harper and Jerry Sanderfoot. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Youth on Bicycle Struck by Auto

FREEDOM — Daniel Greenwood, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenwood, Route 1, Kaukauna, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital late Friday after he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle.

Greenwood was riding west on County Trunk S and Mrs. Lee Valentine, route 2, Kaukauna, was driving east. Outagamie County police said. The youth rode into Mrs. Valentine's lane of traffic, police said. He suffered a fractured right leg, cuts and bruises.

Indian Spokesmen Seek Free Hunting, Fish Licenses for Tribe

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Leaders and spokesmen for the Menominee Indians of Menominee County returned to the state legislative arena this week on be-

two years ago. The state conservation department insists that the Indians must buy fishing licenses and obey other fish and game laws, and a test case is now before the supreme court.

Appearing at a hearing in Madison High School.

Speaker will be the executive director of the association, Donald McNeil, Milwaukee.

George Kenote, of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., a member of the tribe; Judge William Mosher of Milwaukee, a member of the board of trustees of the Menominee tennis star, acts as moderator as well as principal in the production of the educational film entitled, "How Sure Are You?"

Trinke of Lake Geneva, a corporation trustee and former state senator who led the work which created new Menominee County in 1959; Agnes Dick of Keshena and Lloyd Andrews of Shawano, long-time counsel for the Indians.

Registration Opens For Swimming Classes

KAUKAUNA — Registration for summer swimming classes will get underway Monday at the recreation department office, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Classes will be held Monday through Saturday for a 3-week period. Saturday classes will only be held if inclement weather forces postponement during the lessons from June 17 through July 6, July 8 through July 26 and July 29 through Aug. 16.

Diabetes Society Sets Program for Green Bay School

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

An educational program, sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Diabetes Lay Society of the Wisconsin Diabetes Association, doctors, and community and social agencies

have given us the means to control this disease," Miss Landers said.

"Yet the battle shows no signs of slowing, and tuberculosis remains the No. 1 health problem in the world today — the only major communicable disease problem in the U.S."

"What still remains to be conquered are ignorance and apathy," Miss Landers concluded.

"This is a year-round job."

Waupaca Bankers Set Dinner Affair

CLINTONVILLE — The annual dinner meeting of the Waupaca County Bankers' association will be at 6:30 p.m. May 21 at the Clintonville Riverside Golf clubhouse.

A talk on "Bank Automation" will be given by an officer of the First Wisconsin Bank, Milwaukee.

Election of officers will be held during a business meeting. The present officers are Oliver L. Reiverson of the First State Bank, president; Milton R. Boehlke of the Clintonville National Bank, vice president, and Ervin Nicolaisen of the First National Bank, Waupaca, secretary and treasurer.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Harrison

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Harrison, Calumet County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Joseph Ertl
Weed Commissioner

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May 12, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent 87

Ann Landers Chairman of TB Seal Drive

Ann Landers, whose advice column appears in the Post-Crescent, has been named to help solve a major world wide problem as honorary national chairman of the 1963 Christmas Seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President of the United States, was honorary national chairman of the 1962 Christmas Seal drive.

Announcement of the appointment of Ann Landers, who is the nation's leading human relations columnist (and whose column is published in 357 newspapers) was made at the association's annual meeting at Denver, Colo.

In accepting the appointment, Miss Landers said, "Most people live with tuberculosis as a medical problem, a community problem, or a fund raising problem. As my mail testifies, it also is a creator of devastating mental, moral, emotional and marital problems."

Health Problem

Citing problems created by family separation, hardship and death resulting from tuberculosis, Miss Landers pointed out that tuberculosis costs this country \$700 million every year. "The dedicated efforts of the National Tuberculosis Association, doctors, and community and social agencies

have given us the means to control this disease," Miss Landers said.

"Yet the battle shows no signs of slowing, and tuberculosis remains the No. 1 health problem in the world today — the only major communicable disease problem in the U.S."

"What still remains to be conquered are ignorance and apathy," Miss Landers concluded.

"This is a year-round job."

An Appleton family of modest means decided to have a fish supper on Friday evening.

A week before payday, the overhead had to be cut so the mother made dessert to be had when returning home.

The family's secret leaked out when the pert waitress came to the table when the meal was finished and asked "What'll it be for dessert?" The youngest family member: "Nothing, we have a lemon pie at home."

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five Xavier High School students, and three lay persons — were honored at the breakfast. About 125 persons attended, including relatives and friends of the communicants and other members of the class.

Also honored at the breakfast were the high school girls who teach in the religion program for grade school children on Monday evenings.

Each youngster in the special religion class received a miniature May altar and a mum plant at the farewell breakfast.

Summer School Set

ED PERE — The third annual summer campus elementary school program at St. Norbert College, announced by the Rev. E. J. La Mal, O. Praem. director of the summer session at St. Norbert, will be open to youngsters in grades two, three, five and six.

Something N-E-W
has been added to
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PIANO BAR

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Grand Chute

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Grand Chute, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

John R. Stevens,
Weed Commissioner

RAIN or SHINE Monday Shopping Is Fine

Many of your favorite stores observe Monday daytime and evening shopping hours. If they do, make Monday shopping a family affair. Plan to have dinner out, and enjoy making your selections together. Check your favorite store for Monday evening shopping hours.

POST-CRESCENT

Twin Cities Concert Series Drive to Open

Indianapolis Group To Perform Nov. 14; 4 Programs Planned

NEENAH — The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Izler Solomon conducting, will play Nov. 14, at Menasha High School auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Community Concerts.

This is the first firm date and scheduling of talent for the four concerts planned by the group in its second year. Plans are now being made for a concert this year by the Tucson, Arizona Boys Chorus.

"Last year's concert series was highly successful," reported President Howard Angermeyer. "At our last concert members indicated an enthusiastic interest in continuing the series this year and the variety of talent they expressed a liking for included just about everything — from jazz to symphony. It is the wish of the board members to choose our artists this year on the basis of the most popular appeal and the money we will have available."

Kickoff Dinner
The "kickoff" dinner marking the week in which Community dinner and headquarters will be held at the Valley Inn, Neenah. Don student ticket memberships will be available. Over 800 members of the Neenah-Menasha Community Con-



Human Interest News Attracts Most Women

They Care Less About World, Political Events, Advertising Executive Claims

MADISON (AP) — A woman who reads newspapers is far more interested in human interest stories than in problems of state, according to a feature of a banquet tonight to a leading advertising and marketing executive.

Pierre Martineau, director of research and marketing for the Chicago Tribune, advised newsmen attending the University of Wisconsin journalism institutes today to find out what readers want in a newspaper rather than assume they know the answer.

"The ordinary woman just couldn't care less for world news, political news, and this serious hard news which comprise 80 percent of the news content of the average paper," he said.

"She is far more interested in the outcome of the Elizabeth Taylor mess than she is in whether Britain is ever admitted to the Common Market," Martineau said.

"She looks upon the paper as an enormous reservoir of highly useful information—beauty articles, food preparation, child care. This is pragmatic, concrete, intensely meaningful, and she never feels any paper carries enough of it."

Martineau also took a swipe at newspaper sport pages.

They still concentrate on "the same old diet of professional baseball, a dying sport, as is boxing," he said, and "there is no awareness of the phenomenal

typists are selected by American Legion officials who are in charge of Boys' State.

The girls, all juniors, are Mary Gauerke, Margaret Griswold, Mary Mathews and Mary Beth Thomas.

Those chosen will be notified during the next two weeks.

Boys' State is held at Ripon College.

May 12, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

Hospital, where 16 stitches were required to close the wound in his head. Also fined were Virgil A. Laffin, 24, and Calvin V. Van Fleet, 34, both of Wausau. All four spent the remainder of the night in jail.

City Policeman Don Fabricius said Van Fleet attempted to block the doorway when police arrested for brawling Friday were called to the tavern. He had night at the Uptown Alleys and to be subdued, Fabricius said. The fight started after an exchange of words between Geiger and Laffin, he said. The three Wausau men are employed at Waupaca on the

Bruheling was taken to Waupaca facing of the courthouse.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners

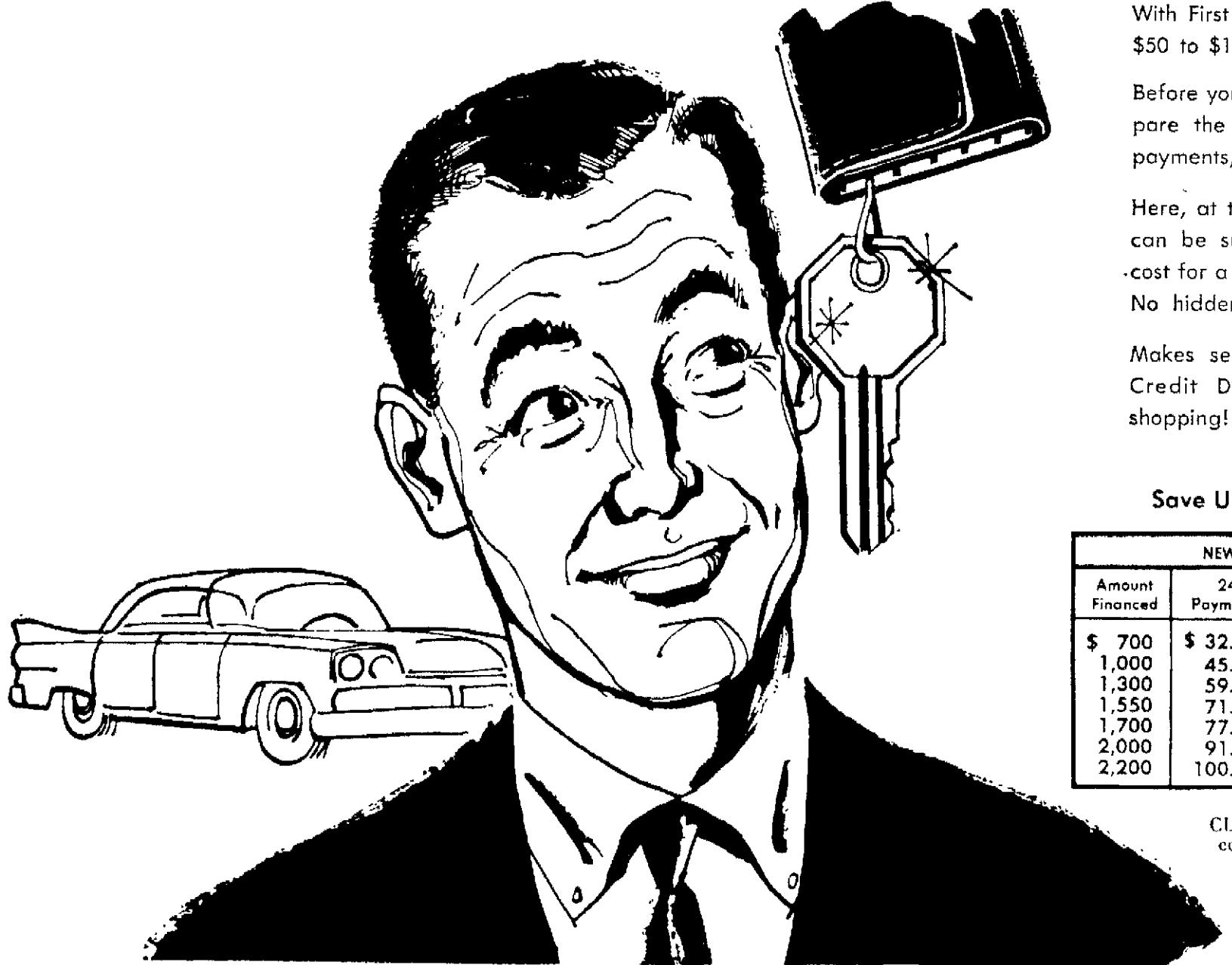
Town of Kaukauna

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Kaukauna, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny), Yellow Rocket, Bull Thistle and Wild Mustard.

(Section 94.20)

Peter Farrell,
Chairman

LET US PUT THE KEYS TO A NEW CAR WITHIN YOUR EASY REACH!



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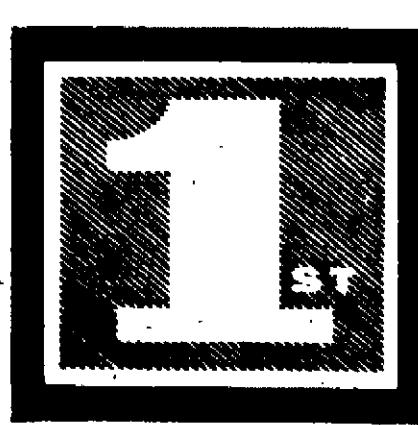
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Amount Financed	NEW CARS		USED CARS		
	24 Payments	36 Payments	Amount Financed	18 Payments	24 Payments
\$ 700	\$ 32.08	\$ 22.36	\$ 400	\$ 24.32	\$ 18.74
1,000	45.84	31.95	800	48.30	37.14
1,300	59.58	41.52	1,100	65.95	50.61
1,550	71.04	49.51	1,350	80.94	62.11
1,700	77.92	54.31	1,500	89.94	69.02
2,000	91.67	63.89	1,650	99.87	76.26
2,200	100.83	70.28	1,800	107.92	82.82

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Canadian Missiles May be Armed With Warheads

President, Prime Minister Reach Accord in Talks at Hyannis Port; One of Friction Points Erased

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Left quickly after issuing a comprehensive communiqué showing President Kennedy and Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson that a large measure of agreement had been reached in the meeting arranged to ease tension which a high U.S. official said might result in nuclear warheads in Canadian missiles before the end of the year.

The agreement was a high spot of the two days of friendly and informal talks at the President's summer home here, and it was expected to erase one of the friction points between the two countries.

Both Pearson and the President

North Africa Still French Arabization Fails To Switch People's Old Loyalties

BY ANDREW BOROWIEC

TUNIS (AP)—The French language remains France's strongest ally in North Africa—a lasting link with Western civilization.

Despite periodic appeals for similar language during the "Arabization" campaign to refer to "Arabization," statesmen, scholars and politicians in Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco prefer to study and work in French.

In mountain villages of the Algerian Djurdjura, in the sun-drenched oases of the Tunisian south, in Morocco's teeming cities, a new generation of children is soaking up French civilization.

There are 15,000 French teachers in Algeria, 9,000 in Morocco and 2,400 in Tunisia—all making sure that the French spirit is here to stay.

Custom Made

The textbooks are somewhat tailored to North Africa. Ali and Zohra replace Jean and Mathilde in second-grade texts and minarets replace church steeples in drawings. But the approach and the method are largely those taught to the children in Alsace or Normandy.

From Tunis in the east to Casablanca in the west, the intellectual elite of North Africa prefer French-language newspapers and periodicals. Two French metropolitan dailies and one weekly print special said this did not concern existing North African editions. They are commitments.

eagerly bought up. Crowds began sieging theaters when visiting in Europe covered the acceptance of troops from France arrive with of nuclear weapons for Canada's Paris hits of two years before. [NATO forces.]

Says He Was Scared to Death

Army Private Undergoes 10-Hours Of Artillery Shelling by Mistake

BY DALE NELSON

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — "At first I thought about retribution to the guy who left me there, but mostly I was just scared to death."

With these words, Pvt. Daniel J. Arthur, 17, described Friday his feelings during ten hours in a target area where thousands of rounds of live ammunition were falling.

Arthur was left to guard a phone mine field as part of an exercise Coulee Crest, an Air Force maneuver. The exercise began May 5 and ends May 20 on a million acres of central Washington.

The Los Angeles soldier, part of the "defending" Blue forces, was to be captured by elements of the "invading" Red forces. His captors failed to show up.

Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander in chief of the U.S. Strike Command and head of the exercise, said Arthur was erroneously ac-

counted for as being out of the area.

At 6:00 a.m. Thursday, the Blue artillery opened fire. Arthur was asleep in his pup tent.

"When I first woke up I thought it was jets breaking the sound barrier," he said. "Then I looked out my tent. At first I just sat there and watched the show and wondered what was going to happen. I wasn't too worried."

"Then the firing got closer and the artillery opened up. I thought I might be sitting on one of their targets."

"I took all my white clothes—underwear, shirts, shorts, a towel and things of this nature—and spread them out. I also made a small fire of sagebrush to try to attract the attention of the jets, but they couldn't see me at all."

Bounces Off Hill

"One artillery shell bounced off a hill and landed 100 yards from me. Their kill radius is 50 yards."

Arthur, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds, curled

Birmingham Blow To Prestige of U. S.

Africans Show Understanding Of Problems Kennedy Faces

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy emphasized a painfully obvious truth this week when he said the racial strife in Birmingham, Ala., was damaging the reputation of the United States.

Communist propagandists have cynically exploited every racial incident, large and small, as examples of American bigotry, hypocrisy, decadence, etc. Even friends across the world have been dismayed by the pictures of Negro children being hauled off to jail and police dogs snapping at Negro demonstrators.

No American can take much comfort from the fact that not everyone in the world believes that Birmingham is an accurate mirror of race relations in this country. The fact is that in Africa, surprisingly—and in Ghana, of all places—some effort is being made to analyze and understand, not merely to demagogue, the episode in Birmingham.

African Comment
A radio commentator in Accra, in an English-language broadcast throughout Black Africa, this week called Birmingham "a major testing ground for their (Negroes') philosophy of passive resistance and nonviolence. If they can break down racial barriers by nonviolent methods in Birmingham, they believe that nonviolence will be effective anywhere in the United States."

The Voice of Ghana spoke of the relations between the Kennedy administration and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Negro minister, during the 1960 presidential campaign and of the telephone call Mr. Kennedy made on behalf of King, who was jailed in Georgia. The voice said that political observers credited this with electing Mr. Kennedy.

Pressure on Negro Leaders
"The view of the administration is that the civil rights battle should be fought in the courts and in the election booths."

The pressures on King are different, the Ghana analyst stated. "The present mood of America's black community is not to become entangled with legalism but to make a frontal assault on every vestige of white supremacy. Leaders who cannot keep up are simply being cast aside. So the people are putting pressure on their leaders, who in turn must keep the pressure on the President."

The solution to America's racial problem, the speaker concluded, is for President Kennedy to use all the federal power at his disposal, including the power to stop federal spending in any state violating the Constitution. "This does not necessarily mean the use of armed troops," he said.

Delivered by a man in an African state where civil liberties have been notoriously denied and ignored, it is a remarkable commentary. With a change in emphasis here and there, a variation in language, the broadcast could have been written by a liberal white American critic.

Today's Chuckle

Children seldom misquote you . . . they repeat what you shouldn't have said word for word. (Copr. 1963)



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See Men

"I could see men coming over a hill," Arthur said in an interview. A tank fired a round which hit 75 or 100 yards up the hill from me. I was hit by rocks and dirt. The small arms fire was something else—I could hear bullets whizzing past me."

Arthur stood up and yelled. Someone called out, "Cease fire," and a jeep rumbled up the hill.

"What in the world are you doing here?" asked an officer.

"Sir," said Arthur, "I'm guarding a mine field."

Gen. Adams praised Arthur as "a brave man and faithful to his orders." He ordered an investigation and said new safety procedures would be instituted.

Arthur was checked at a dispensary here and appeared fit, but was to be taken to Madigan Army Hospital at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he is stationed, for a further checkup today.

After that, he said: "I want to get back for our own live firing next week."

Buy a PIANO AT HEID'S FOR \$32.00 DOWN \$12.00 PER MONTH!

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By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$21.20 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 8 cents daily, 20 cents Sunday.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Carol Kirby, 17, left, and Donna Wolf, 18, of Tulsa, Okla., look at their collection of two to three-inch hailstones that fell on the eastern part of Tulsa. One hailstone measuring four inches by four inches was reported found. (AP Wirephoto)

Winter Is Back

Northeast Buried by Nine-Inch Snow Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Portland, Maine, said cold air from Canada had intensified the Northeast storm and provided some necessary ingredients to produce the unseasonable snow.

The chilly air also drove temperatures below the freezing mark in many northern sections of the country. The mercury plunged to 23 above zero in Duluth, Minn.; 24 in Pellston, Mich.; 30 in Greenville, Maine; and 31 in Green Bay, Wis.

Snow Depth
The snow depth reports for Maine included seven inches in Rumford and Farmington, with lesser amounts in other communities.

A four-inch blanket of snow at Colby College forced the first postponement of the 64-year history of the Main Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships. Dozens of other athletic events were called off.

In northern New York snow ranged up to 5 inches at Lyon Mountain and 4 inches in Dannemora. The U.S. Weather Bureau in

Political Crisis

Overhaul Completed In Syria and Iraq

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Controlling revolutionary commands overhauled Saturday the governments of Syria and Iraq—two members of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's planned Arab Federation.

The two nations agreed to unite do so remained a question. In Baghdad, the Cabinet of Brig. Ahmed Hassan Bakr resigned but President Abd al-Karim Kassem on Feb. 8, had felt its mission was accomplished with an Iraqi broadcast said.

The broadcast quoted Bakr as saying the Cabinet, formed after the fall of dictator Abdul Karim Kassem on Feb. 8, had felt its mission was accomplished with the signing April 17 of the Cairo agreement for a federation of Iraq, Syria and Egypt. The mission was to apply the Cairo agreement, the Iraqi radio said.

New Stage
The Iraqi revolutionary cabinet was made up of Ba'ath Socialists. In his resignation letter, Bakr said "Iraq is approaching an era of peace and prosperity."

The Syrian switch appeared a new basis and a new government aimed at solving the nation's problems but whether it would bring about a new stage.

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WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Bovina

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Bovina, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Ervin Conradt, Chairman

Milan Ratsch, Clerk

DON'T MISS Firestone AD ON PAGE A-10

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(Section 94.20)

John Heideman, Chairman

Clarence Wundrow, Town Clerk

WINE ON THE HOUSE
With Your Oklahoma Dinner at

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SOUTH MEMORIAL DR.—APPLETON—RE 4-6600
OKLAHOMA WEEK STEAK

will be our Special Dinner for Two this Week

May 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17

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CLIP AND USE THIS COUPON
THIS WEEK ONLY

Monday thru Friday—5 P.M. to 11 P.M.
May 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17
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\$9.90 VALUE FOR ONLY \$4.95
2 Oklahoma Steak Dinners for the Price of One!

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Dinner includes choice of soup, choice of salad, baked potato, loaf of bread, butter, ice cream or sherbet, coffee or tea.

2 STEAK DINNERS ONLY \$4.95
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

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Lutherans:

This is the ninth in a series of quizzes to more fully inform you about your family's future...through life insurance. We hope it will be helpful to you.

We Keep Answering These Questions

QUIZ No. 9: WHAT IS PARTICIPATING LIFE INSURANCE?

ANSWER: Participating life insurance is that which is entitled to share in the earnings of the company. Policyholders receive dividends or surplus refunds which reduce the cost of life insurance coverage.

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AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS

Nancy Toppins moves along with a shoulder shrug step as she practices her routine for the program. Classes meet for a half hour each week, with only one kind of dancing taught at each session.



Mrs. Betty Nutting, one of the instructors on the staff of Mrs. Marie Mortell in the Recreation Department dance program, leads a trio of young hoofers through the motions of a dance. They are Lu Ann Horn, Julie Alexander and Mary Heegeman. Other teachers are Mrs. Joan Streck and Miss Sonje Johnson. All have been students of Mrs. Mortell and Mrs. Nutting and Mrs. Streck now have children of their own taking lessons.

Mary Beth Holtz, below, shows absolute concentration as she works at perfecting a 'Twist' step for the Saturday dance revue. While the children take their dancing seriously, they do it mainly for fun, and acquire poise and self confidence along the way.



On Your Toes... Get Ready... Dance!

Young Hoofers to Strut Their Stuff In 'Wonderful World of Dance' Saturday

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"Step . . . shuffle . . . shuffle . . . step . . . watch the arms . . . that's it . . . now turn . . ."

Every week about 230 youngsters take part in the dancing program offered by the Recreation Department under the direction of Mrs. Marie Mortell. 'Youngsters' is not exactly an accurate word. Many of those who attend the half-hour lessons have graduated from high school, but they started to dance when they were children and the rhythm has become part of their lives.

'Dancing' is an accurate description of Mrs. Mortell's blue eyes when she talks about dancing. It is clear she loves it. From the time she was graduated from high school, she has taught youngsters the motions and timing of tap, toe, ballet, acrobatic, modern jazz, character and ballroom dancing, mixing her lesson well with the spice of enthusiasm and creativity. She operated her own school until 14 years ago when she was asked by E. W. Grover to take over the recreation program.

Took Troup Along

She made the move to a city-sponsored program with a full retinue — including her assistants . . . young women who began as little girls with tapping toes and graduated to the role of instructors. Mrs. Donald Streck — Joan — started lessons when she was eight years old. As she grew up she wanted to help and when she was first allowed to teach the younger children she was as nervous as any new instructor. The mother of three youngsters, Mrs. Streck's 11-year-old daughter Debbie is now taking lessons as her mother did.

Mrs. Daryl Nutting, mother of six, also has a daughter enrolled in the program. Dianne, 10, is learning to dance. Mrs. Nutting — Betty — started her lessons when she was 12 and has been associated with Mrs. Mortell as student or instructor ever since. Another 'old-timer' teacher is Miss Sonje Johnson, 20, who started when she was four. In making the move to the recreation department, Mrs. Mortell also took along her pianist, Mrs. Edward Cottrell. She has since retired and Mrs. Earl Hoppe is in her fourth year, as accompanist.

Because the program is city-sponsored, only children who live or go to school in Appleton are eligible for the program. For a while the enrollment was over 300, but it had to be decreased to a number the staff could handle. There are about eight in each of the 40 classes that meet each week. Each class is taught by Mrs. Mortell and one assistant, assuring that each child receives individual instruction and attention. The exception, as far as Mrs. Mortell is concerned, is with the beginners. These are taught by Mrs. Streck or Mrs. Nutting, who handle this class in alternate years.

One Kind of Dance

Lessons begin at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. They continue right through the supper hour until 9 or 9:30 p.m., depending on the age group scheduled in the evening. Each class period is devoted exclusively to one kind of dancing. Mrs. Mortell believes that this type of teaching enables a student to concentrate on the kind of dancing he or she prefers. If a student wants to study several kinds, he must enroll in several classes.

Most children begin to dance, Mrs. Mortell says, because their parents want them to acquire poise and self-confidence. Very few have notions about a career. Parents are encouraged to sit in during lesson time, and with a ready-made audience, the young hoofers soon get over their fear of being watched.

Many of the dimpled and curly-haired little girls who begin to dance

at age five stay with their lessons until they are married. Sometimes, Mrs. Mortell relates, they quit during their busy high school years, but when they graduate, they come back. They find they miss it.

Part of a Family

"To me, they all seem like part of my family", she smiles, "When you see them so little, and watch them grow up, they are almost your own."

Mrs. Mortell has watched more than individuals grow up. Three or four youngsters in a single family have been taking lessons at the same time. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welsch are an example of this, as are those of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowers, Mrs. Joan Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidl, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brasch.

The best kind of dancing for a child, in the beginning, Mrs. Mortell believes, is tap. "It helps develop rhythm and a sense of timing." She illustrates her point by telling about a little deaf mute girl who took lessons a few years ago. "She was never out of step. You couldn't pick her out from the rest of the class", she recalls. "In tap dancing, the accomplishment is quicker, and the sense of progress gives the children greater incentive. Many who start with tap branch into other fields, and quite a few now have dance schools of their own."

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Post-Crescent Photos
By Edward Deschler Jr.
And Ralph Acker

All dressed up and ready to dance are the youngsters at left. They are Pam Bleier, seated, Robert Pekel Jr., Rorie Rettler and Victor Barth Jr. They and four others, Dan Bleier, Pam Peterson, Tom Meltz and Mary Seidl will perform a ballroom routine when the Recreation Department dancers present their show at 2 p.m. Saturday at Appleton High School. More than 200 children will participate in the revue. At right, Mrs. Leonard Brasch and Mrs. Herbert Welsch work on costumes for the annual program. They are two of the mothers who have helped for many years to make the program a success.



Golden Jubilee Celebrated by St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society



Fifty years ago 36 women of the St. Joseph Catholic Church met to assist with the work of the society. It was in 1942 that the society was organized. Tuesday afternoon, was requested to sew for the many of the same women, and work on vestments for mission others who later joined what is now known as the St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society. They also contributed their sewing skills to the Red Cross.

To finance their program of assisting with the work of the society, they held annual rummage sales and cash drives, camouflage as bakeless bake sales. Women who served as presidents during the years were also given special tribute Tuesday. Those who attended were Miss Elizabeth Schmitz, Miss Mary Funk, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Joseph Loessel, Mrs. John Killoren, Mrs. Theiss, Mrs. William Fries, Mrs. Max Bauer and Mrs. Edward Werner. Mrs. Albert Will is now president of the organization.

Musical entertainment at the anniversary observance was provided by children of St. Joseph School. Committee members were Mrs. Edward Werner, kitchen chairman, assisted by Miss Funk. Weekly bingo parties were social highlights. The women spent hours at fancy work contributed and Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. to parish bazaars. Many of these Hoffman, dining room chairman, founder programs have been discontinued by Mrs. Bauer. Mrs. continued, but through the years Irene Flynn, Mrs. Frances Maher the society has continued its practical work.

Members at the anniversary event Tuesday found themselves recalling the early days of their organization and remembering the leaders who worked during the first years. Mrs. Louise Lang served as president for 25 years, retiring when the organization observed its silver jubilee.

Early projects were pillow case card parties and bake sales. Miss Mamie Haase, Mrs. Clara Weekly bingo parties were social highlights. The women spent hours at fancy work contributed and Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. to parish bazaars. Many of these Hoffman, dining room chairman, founder programs have been discontinued by Mrs. Bauer. Mrs. continued, but through the years Irene Flynn, Mrs. Frances Maher the society has continued its practical work.

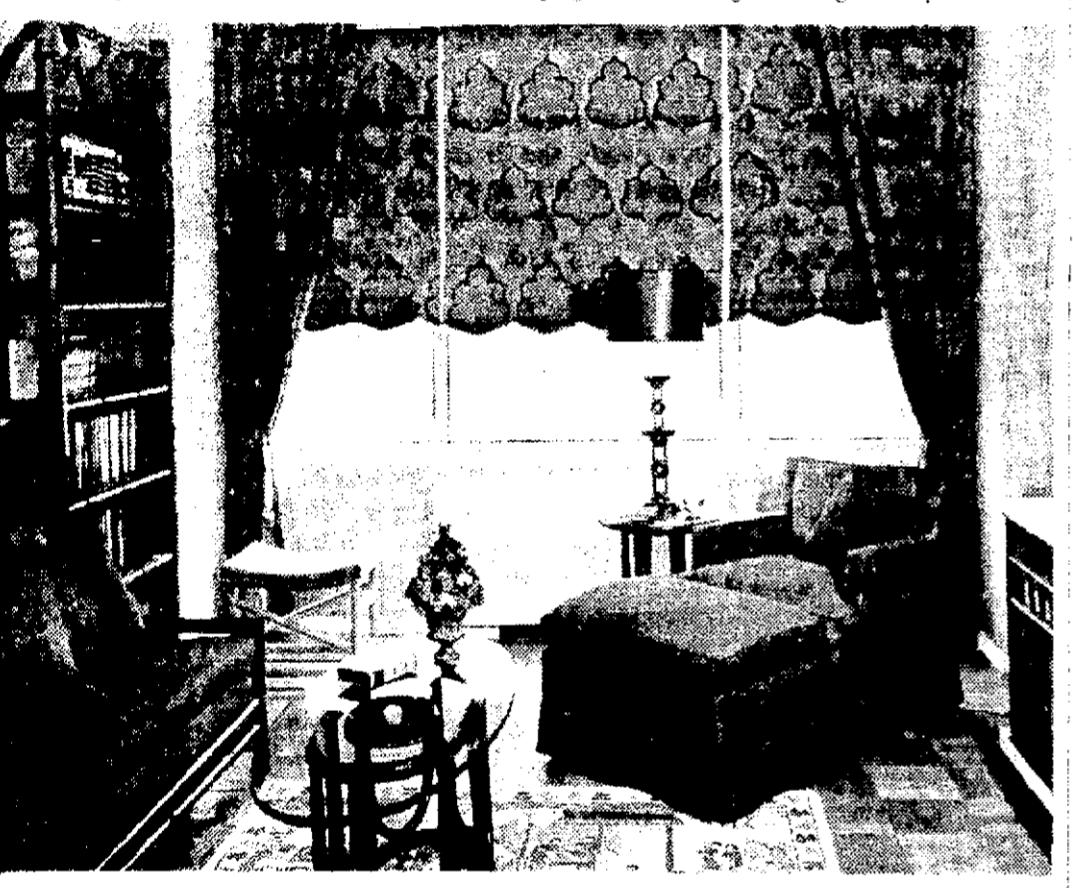
Mrs. Anna Werner, kitchen chairman at the potluck luncheon Tuesday at St. Joseph School cafeteria, greeted Mrs. Nettie Schreiner as she arrived at the Gold Jubilee observance of the Missionary Aid Society.

Designing Woman

Dual Furnishings Provide Added Use

What's happening to bedrooms chair and ottoman, angled at the cabinet at right, housing hi-fi and parquet wood is in new small idea of room use here for the future. Major Japanese rooms are not living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms—they serve as any and all of them. Rooms in our homes increasingly style as much for one purpose as for another, especially smart rooms like this, which once would have been no more than bedrooms.

Deeply comfortable daytime as bamboo, and the tall bookshelves space-making reasons except for the duce bamboo shaping. Even the sign with glass top. The floor



The Oriental Custom of combining living room, dining room and bedroom into a single unit is neatly accomplished in the bedroom above, which will provide comfort all day long. The chair and ottoman will be the setting for hours of reading, both during day and evening hours. The Japanese influence is carried out in decorative accent as well as basic purpose. Colors are combinations of green and blue.

Stardusters To Sponsor Maypole Dance

A "Maypole Dance" will be held Saturday at the Starduster's Dance Club. A 7:30 p.m. smorgasbord will precede the p.m. dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kolbe, Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donnelly will serve as hosts to cocktail parties before the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson are co-chairmen of the dance, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ciske, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilz.

Hadassah Plans Luncheon

The Appleton Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Vocational Educational Luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Montefiore Social Center. Mmes. Maynard Burstein, Daniel Napack, Marvin Kagen, Henry Schlossmann and Jack Fiellow will serve on the committee.

Reports on the May 4 through 6 Great Lakes region Hadassah Conference at Waukegan, Ill., will be given. Mrs. Jack Weiner, Mrs. Harry Millstein, Mrs. Harold Abramson and Mrs. Bernard Pearlman participated in the conference fund raising workshop.

Mrs. Weiner, past-president of the Appleton Chapter, was elected vice-president of the region.

"My Fair Lady" is the title of the program.



Women Who Helped organize the St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society were honored at the 50th anniversary observance Tuesday. The group was initially known as the Ladies Aid Society but the name was changed when it directed its efforts toward helping the missions. Above, talking to the Rev. Nathan

ial Sonntag, O. F. M., Cap., pastor and guest speaker whose topic was "The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C." are jubilarians Mrs. Mary Theiss, Mrs. Agnes Rossmoessl and Mrs. George Mauer, Sr., seated, and Mrs. George Spoerl and Mrs. Rose Ryan, standing.



President Mrs. Albert Will visits with the organization's spiritual director, the Rev. George Henseler, O. F. M., Cap. Entertainment after the dinner was a musical program, presented by students at St. Joseph School. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Appleton & Neenah Stores
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Men's & Ladies' (Plain)
SUITS
Ladies' Plain
DRESSES

2 \$1³⁶
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Reg. \$2.70 Value

Cleaning All Day Saturday
• No Extra Charge for 1 Hour Service

We Give
Three Star TRADING STAMPS
One Hour MARTINIZING

FREE!
with our regular drycleaning service

MOTHPROOFING
MILDEWPROOFING
ODORPROOFING
Box Storage!

Our Mother
*The Old Master Painter depicts, with majesty and grace
the charm of passing years
upon our mother's face;
Etched there,
for all to see,
Is a story of love she'll carry
from here to eternity;
A love that has endured
throughout the years
Midst sorrow, travesty,
despair and tears;
Her only reward the knowledge
within her heart
That whatever life has decreed,
she's done her part.
And as we,
who regard her without peer,
Pause in the press of life,
her name to revere,
We place in our hearts
a noble shrine,
Whereon her life immortal
will forever shine;
A beacon to light and guide
our devious ways;
And pledge solemnly
to one another
Our undying thanks
to OUR MOTHER.*

Lloyd Boileau
Clayton Boileau
Lorette Jeszka
of the Lorette Beauty Salons

PHOTOGRAPHY AND VERSE BY LARRY ADAMS (TOWN AND COUNTRY STUDIO) FOX POINT PLAZA, NEENAH.

Lutheran Ceremony Performed

Riverview Lutheran Church was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Sandra Kay Nissen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nissen, 139 W. Seymour St., and Jack L. Bergsbaken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Bergsbaken, route 1, Bonduel.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. E. Thierfelder.

Mrs. Fred Krueger, Seymour, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Krolow, Tigerton, and a sister of the bride, Miss Suzanne Nissen.

Best man was Norbert Grosskopf, Milwaukee; Robert Brecken, Bonduel, and Craig Nissen, the bride's cousin, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Fred Krueger, Seymour, and James R. Hinman, another cousin of the bride.

A supper was served at Riverview Church fellowship hall. Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour, was the setting for a reception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Aid Association of Lutherans. The bridegroom was graduated from Bonduel High School and is employed at Fox River Paper Co.

After a Canadian honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside at 815½ N. Durkee St.



Kathryn Ann Rudat

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Rudat, Racine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to John Richard Rademacher, Lake Geneva. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rademacher, 1503 W. Prospect Ave.

Miss Rudat is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Her

fiancée attended Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He is employed at McCullough Pharmacy, Lake Geneva.

Rev. Grill Officiates At Services

Nuptial vows were repeated by Miss Rosemary Van Duytoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Duytoven, 523 W. Seventh St., and Edward J. Van Ryte, 1335 W. Commercial St., and the late Mrs. Van Ryte.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Maid of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Ronald Geurts, Appleton. Miss Judy Schmidt, Appleton, niece of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaid. Best man was Ronald Geurts. Junior attendants were Miss Joan Geurts, niece of the groom, and Jeffrey Van Duytoven, Kaukauna, a cousin of the bride.

Wilbert Van Duytoven, Kaukauna, uncle of the bride, and Simon Wynham, seated the guests.

A dinner was held at St. Mary School Hall and a supper, reception and dance were held at the American Legion Club.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will live at 523½ W. Seventh St. The bride is employed at Peerless Laundry. Her husband is employed at Tuttle Press Co.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — Miss Beverly Ann Schaefer became the bride of Richard R. Krutke, Mayville, at 3 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paul Hartwig officiated. The bride's step-father, Lenarth Kroening, escorted her to the altar.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lenarth Kroening, 141 John St., and Mrs. Lurlyne Clark, Portland, Ore., and Anthony Krutke, Mayville.

Mr. Lehman is a member of Delta Kappa and Miss Walker belongs to Gamma, Mr. Merrill is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and past president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Miss Beau is a member of Alethean sorority. Mr. Carriveau is on the basketball and track teams and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and Miss Dzurick belongs to Alethean sorority. Mr. Chermak is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and Miss Peterson is a member of Alethean sorority.

Begins With Picnic
Prom festivities will begin with a picnic, tentatively set for 6 p.m. Friday at South Park for students who will be going to the prom.

The Wayne King orchestra will provide music for the "Sea Illusions" theme. Co-chairmen of the dance are Miss Karen Schrage and Miss Kay Jacobson.

Committee chairmen include Miss Lois Sawilski and Miss Clarence McCaskey publicity, Miss Bette Haberkorn, invitations, Miss Judy Pope and Miss Barbara Basian, picnic; Gilbert Baker and Miss Voni Gneiser, decorations, Miss Gerri Smith, programs; Miss Nancy Bales, business manager; Miss Michele Hrmak, flowers, and Miss Bonnie McLaren and Miss Linda Webber, refreshments.

Couple to Reside in Menasha

Nuptial promises were exchanged by Miss Jean Elizabeth Reinken and Richard Allen Neubauer in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church. The Rev. Willard C. McKinnon officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Reinke, 1219 S. Kernan Ave., are parents of the bride. Mrs. Agnes Neubauer, 828 Manitowoc St., Menasha, is the mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin Neenah, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's twin sister, Mrs. John Schmidt, and another sister of the bride. Mrs. Melvin Schmidt, Miss Connie Schultz attended her aunt as junior bridal aide.

Robert Neubauer served as his brother's best man. Another brother of the bridegroom, Lt.

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Richard Baldwin Neenah, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's twin sister, Mrs. John Schmidt, and another sister of the bride. Mrs. Melvin Schmidt, Miss Connie Schultz attended her aunt as junior bridal aide.

Mom's Touch Sparks Daughter's Wedding

May 12, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

C4

BY JUDY DIXON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What does a mother do when her daughter's soldier fiance asks that the wedding date be changed from many months hence to within a few weeks.

She does what any other woman would do who has unselfishly shared the joys and heartaches of her children . . . who has dreamed and played with her family . . . who has gained insight, understanding and love in her role as mother. She contributes to the happiness of the moment and, refusing to worry over a pressing time schedule, proceeds to make it a "love-ly wedding."

Mrs. Lloyd J. Berken, 615 W. Summer St., quickly shrugged off any idea of difficulties involved in planning a wedding for her eldest daughter, Sharon.

"I always dreamed of having all my girls in Sharon's wedding. I wasn't going to let two weeks' notice stop me," she said, "and we didn't feel as if we should ask them to wait."

The understanding mother was called into action when William Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wood, Phillips, called his fiancee at 5:30 p.m. April 22 to quietly announce that he was being assigned by the Air Force to McCloud Air Force Base, Wash., and wanted to take Sharon with him. They would be married May 4.

"Luckily, we could get the church," Mrs. Berken smiled. "After dinner, we went shopping; and by 8:30 p.m. we had bought a wedding gown."

Mrs. Berken called a friend who agreed to make an identical dress for Penny, the junior bridal aide. Bridesmaids' dresses were chosen and fitted.

With a wave of a hand, Mrs. Berken dispelled any concern for arranging a reception. "Nowadays all one has to do is call the place where it will be held and they handle all the arrangements!"

Flowers were no problem. Mrs. Berken insisted, "We just told the florist what color dresses the girls were wearing and he made the choice."

Invitations were ordered on Thursday. The printer sent the envelopes home with the Berken's their heads and didn't know what preparation, packing, Sharon's to enable the family to address to do," she wailed. Her worry longings for the trip west and was short-lived, however, as the discussions by her remaining

"We all pitched in and addressed envelopes arrived soon after she arose Saturday. It became a little confusing when the inside envelopes were mixed during the preparations." Mrs. py, lovely experience that re-found we had a batch of address didn't get much sleep Friday concern. ed envelopes without glue on the night.

There were 16 people staying in realized a mother's dream . . . to After a brief discussion, the Berkens decided there just wasn't As one of the girls reflected, in wedding."

Your Problems

Thoughtfulness Loses Virtue When Considered After Death

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your splendid advice to the daughter-in-law who thought the old man

should eat in his room because his palsied hand spilled food on the tablecloth brought back some bitter memories.

My husband's mother made her home with us when we

landers

her room. I'll never forget the it's the Lord's truth I need your

hurt look on her face. I was immediately sorry and apologized.

But she never joined us after that I coaxed her time and time again but she always had some excuse — something she had to tell this to anyone, Ann, but

22 years ago I worked for the

mother-in-law passed away, but maid. I was in their employ for

not a day goes by that I don't three years and they treated me

regret that I didn't treat her better when she was with us

like dirt. If I hadn't needed the job so desperately I never would have stayed on and suffered the

humiliation and indignities.

It's too late for me, but perhaps some other young daughter-in-law can benefit from my ex-

perience. Thank you for reading time and he would not remem-

ber this — and thank you one million her me. But I'm sure his parents

would recognize me instantly, as

would his grandparents who visited

in the home frequently.

I despise these people and

would take great delight in stay-

ing away from the wedding and

telling everyone why. Few people

get such a beautiful chance for

revenge. What do you think about

this, Ann? — Last Laugh

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This

letter may read like a piece of

fiction from a pulp magazine, but

I asked her to please remain in

event they will never forget

— Remorseful

DEAR REMORSEFUL: I appreciate your thoughtful letter. I'm especially grateful for the opportunity to publish the letter on Mother's Day. So often the hook is closed without warning.

Too young and thoughtless to realize that the poor soul was trying to be friendly and show interest.

Blessed and at peace are those who have no regrets.

DEAR LAST LAUGH: And who

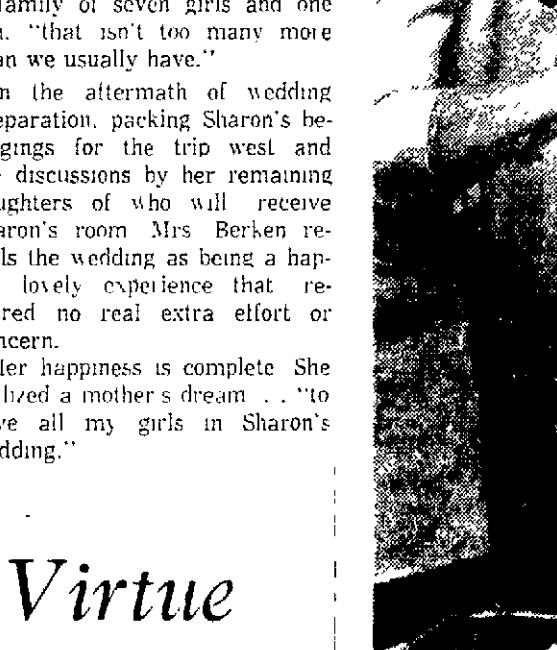
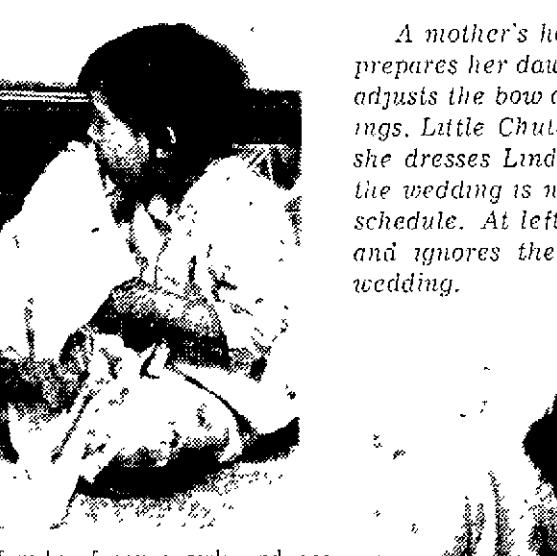
will you be hurting if you grasp

this opportunity for "revenge"?

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Sunday Post-Crescent

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A mother's helping hand is always available when she prepares her daughter for a wedding. Above, Mrs. Berken adjusts the bow on Jean's dress. Below, Miss Janice Spierings, Little Chute, lends a helping hand to her cousin as she dresses Linda's hair. All of the hustle and bustle of the wedding is not going to upset three-year-old Connie's schedule. At left, she blithely watches cartoons on TV and ignores the household activity on the day of the wedding.



Being a bride carries no priority when five sisters are dressing for a wedding. Miss Sharon Berken found it was still "first come, first served" when she lined up in front of the bathroom door the day of her wedding. Her sister, Jean, smiles triumphantly at Patt. Sharon, Penny and Linda as she walks through the door "ready to go", above. A final combing of an unruly lock, careful adjustment of the veil, a straightening of the hem and the bride is ready to go. At right, Sharon and Penny smile approvingly at each other as they prepare to leave for the church. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Dancing Classes Are Family Affair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The former Judy Stab has a school in Wausau Burton Baerwald teaches in Dale and Betty Nutting formerly taught in Seymour and Little Chute. Dianne DeShaney, in Appleton, took lessons from Mrs. Mortell for eight years, and Herb Bush is now a professional dancer.

Not Just Teacher

"Teaching is the easiest part," smiles warmly. She shows the exuberant Mrs. Mortell says same appreciation for her students' homework that takes dents' fathers, who with her own the time. The homework to husband, Clifford, have often laud which she refers is all the choreography for the annual review, all making sets for the show costume designing, and all the In addition to what appears to be a crushing schedule Mrs. Mortell keeps up with four children, she adds. "The parents have been Clifford, 18, a student at Wisconsin State College Whitewater:

Donna, 15, a Xavier High School freshman, Mary, 14, an eighth grader at St. Mary Catholic School and Jimmy seven, in first grade there.

"They have all learned to dance," she smiles, then adds for the annual shows." Mrs. Mortell creates the design and makes patterns. She then works with one mother from each class on the first costume. This mother instructs the others. Having an example to follow helps them make all the costumes alike. "My mothers have burned the midnight oil many times over costumes," she

smiles warmly. She shows the exuberant Mrs. Mortell says same appreciation for her students' homework that takes dents' fathers, who with her own the time. The homework to husband, Clifford, have often laud which she refers is all the choreography for the annual review, all making sets for the show costume designing, and all the In addition to what appears to be a crushing schedule Mrs. Mortell keeps up with four children, she adds. "The parents have been Clifford, 18, a student at Wisconsin State College Whitewater:

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Finds Satisfaction in Variety of Projects

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor
versity of Puget Sound, having
earned a full year's extra credits
while serving as a member of
the 32nd Division, and Shirley,
wonderful both men and women are
in giving their time to others." Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Appleton, a
graduate of the University of Ne-
braska — her greatest trea-
sures. Mrs. Stohlman comments,
echoing the sentiments of all
mothers. And she adds that she
believes children are proud of
mothers who help in the projects

many worthy community proj-
ects.

Because she is one of these her-
self, she has earned this week's
Post-Crescent orchid award as an
outstanding Fox Cities woman.

A Starting Place

Mrs. Stohlman came to Apple-
ton in July, 1941, when her late husband, an attorney, was named by the beginning for Mrs. Stohlman.
National Secretary for the Aid of Lutherans. She was chairman of the 1950 movie project that first brought children's classics to the theaters here. She has also worked on the subjects and worked in an office after graduation from the Uni- annual Book Sale and was treasurer of the organization. Her

She remembers that she was involved with Cub and Girl Scout during the war years, when many mothers were working. Her present membership on the post of program chairman, and "That's when you really got your share of jobs to do," she laughs. Her three children, Roy, 24, will graduate from Harvard Law School in June; Albert, 23, will graduate in June from the Uni-

Mrs. Stohlman's interests have



Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman

also led to her serving her sec- it was only natural for her to

it was only natural for her to

VNA Board and as assistant

treasurer. She is in her fifth year.

In Many Capacities

She has been on the Hospital

Board since 1957 and was secre-

tary for two years. She was the

of VNA she will be responsible

Auxiliary's first treasurer, also

for five wards during the fund

drive. In UCS she has also been

a member of the Research and

Planning Committee and the Nominating Committee.

Consolidate Drives

Speaking of the services pro-

vided through UCS Mrs. Stohl-

man says she would like to see

shops, teaching her hobby of ros-

from Neenah to Kaukauna, serv-

ezo. As a representative of the

Services. As a representative of

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Frank Harwood Y's Menettes Install Their First Officers

The Frank Harwood Y's Men and Mrs. William Schroeder, served installed their first officers, etc. **Named for Founder** at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. William E. Penn, 1437 the Frank Harwood Y's Men's old, now has about 70 members. E. Glendale Ave. The sponsoring Club, has 18 members. The men's **Purposes Named** organization was named for the Purposes of the new organization late civic leader and founder of the YMCA in Appleton. He was with service and fund-raising projects, and to support their program and activities, and to cultivate fellowship and fun through social and civic affairs.

Officers of the newly organized club, elected April 11, are Mrs. establishment of the Public Library and was owner of Appleton, president, Mrs. Charles E. Fenlon, vice president, Mrs. Theron Wooten, secretary, and Mrs. Appleton Mills. A. J. Wendahl, treasurer. Standing Elmer Moericke was the original committee heads are Mrs. Don Johnson, calling. Mrs. James Frank Harwood Y's Men's Club, Hemmen, historian; Mrs. Jack which received its charter in De-Richardson, membership; Mrs. member. Elmer H. Moericke, publicity. The new Y's Menettes organization was formed because of the eligible for membership. Mrs. William R. Richards, social.



Meeting Notes

Mrs. Edward Dries is chairman year and over members at a noon of the 2 p.m. Wednesday public luncheon Thursday at the home card party and bake sale sponsored by Mrs. Constant Captain. The sored by the Appleton Eagles, business meeting will be held at Auxiliary at the Appleton Club, 2 p.m.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Steffens, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Henry Quell and Miss Clara Kamkes.

The Service Circle of the King's Daughters will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bennett, 115 Green Grove Road.

The Young Ladies Sorority of St. Edward Catholic Church, Mackville, will hold a May crowning ceremony at 8 p.m. today at the church. Miss Kathryn Brehm will lead the ceremonies, assisted by Misses Donna Geiger, Miss Margaret Striegel, Nancy Klein, Linda Nieuwenhuis and Rose Ann Thomas Zabec, district Boy Scout.

The Geo D Eggleston, Wom. executive, Mrs. Marie Gruen-en's Relief Corps, will honor 25 wald, district advisor for the Cen-

tral District Fox River Area Girl Scouts: Miss Fern Mead, Camp Wawbeek chairman for the Outagamie County Easter Seal Society, and Donald Gavinski, director of the summer program at Morgan School.

May, June and July birthdays will be celebrated at the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Golden Ages at Jefferson School. Mrs. Edward Lex and Mrs. Theodore Missing are co-chairmen. A memorial service will be held.

Mrs. John Brock will discuss her tour of Rome, Italy, and the Vatican City at the Tuesday eve-

ning meeting of the St. Therese Study Club at the parish hall. The reason for the two holes

Mrs. Theodore Brunke will review the book "Life of John Lancaster Spaulding". Mrs. Frank Meulemans, Mrs. Henry Jansen, Mrs. Alfred Endter and Mrs. Ben Hartzheim will serve on the hostess committee.

The Double Deck Bridge Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Schneider, Hortonville.

The Auxiliary to the Thomas E. Kres Post, American Legion, will hold election of officers at the Thursday meeting at the Legion Clubhouse. Mrs. Gordon Funk, Mrs. Harold Dodds and Mrs. Elmer Wundrow will serve on the committee.

Mrs. Harold Jones, 636 Reed St., Neenah, will serve as hostess to the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the Theta Clark Nurses' Alumnae Association. Mrs. Nathan Wauda and Miss Tracy Howman are co-hostesses.

Miss Bilda Kippenhan will discuss points of interest in Paraguay, at the 1 p.m. Monday potluck luncheon meeting of the Pan-American Club. The meeting and election of officers will be held at the home of Mrs. L. V. Bower, 1621 W. Reed Drive.

Reservations for the annual Vocational School Home makers' banquet may be made until Wednesday with Mrs. H. M. Tonelli, Mrs. Carl Bertram and Mrs. C. A. Lautenschlager. The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. May 22 at Moose Hall.

Dr. Ralph Kennedy, radiologist, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Outagamie County Society of Medical Assistants at the staff room of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The Jolly 8 Schafkopf club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Warming, Hortonville.

Mrs. Lester Thorn, Hortonville, will serve as hostess to the Thursday meeting of the Matinee Bridge club.

The Double Four Bridge Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Schulz, Hortonville.

The First English Lutheran Church Women will honor senior members at the 2 p.m. Tuesday meeting at Fellowship hall.

14⁹⁵

sizes

5 to 15

Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING

A SHOE FITTING
such as you have never — but
never — enjoyed before, in
MILLER
Barefoot Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE
SHOES IN COMFORT
New Location...
NEVILLE'S
Foot Health Shoes
513 East Wisconsin Ave.



The New Frank Harwood Y's Menettes Club, serving as an auxiliary to the men's organization and named for the founder of the YMCA in Appleton, seated its first officers at a ceremony Thursday evening. At left are Mrs. Donald C. Johnson, Mrs. Gilbert Mueller, Mrs. Charles Fenlon, vice president,

and Mrs. Thomas Klenz, secretary. Visiting above, after the induction service performed by the officers of the Appleton Y's Menettes, are Mrs. K. K. DuVall Jr., Mrs. James Hemmen, Mrs. A. J. Wendahl, treasurer, and Mrs. William Penn, president. (Post-Crescent Photos)

hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Those big bleach bottles which all of your readers seem to be using for many, many things can also be used for something else. I have never seen in your column.

Did you know that they make wonderful bird houses? They do!

Here's all you do: Rinse the bottle out carefully and discard the top. The reason for discarding the top is so that

odor from the bacteria which might collect inside where the birds gather can have an escape hatch. The top is so narrow that when it rains heavily it cannot come in the bottle anyway.

The next thing to do is cut two or three small holes in the bottom of the bottle. This allows for any moisture which might collect in the bottle to drop through. Take

Mrs. John Brock will discuss her tour of Rome, Italy, and the Vatican City at the Tuesday eve-

ning meeting of the St. Therese Study Club at the parish hall. The reason for the two holes

ed. I moisten a tiny piece of newspaper and put it on the spot. After I have washed the windows until I hit upon this well as a nifty trick.

Idea: it is silly but it works for me. One time there was a scratch on our car. So I took a matching color crayon and I worked it into the scratch itself. I found that you

can hardly see the scratch and the crayon did not rust.

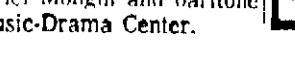
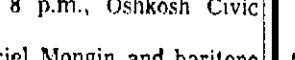
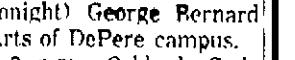
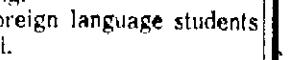
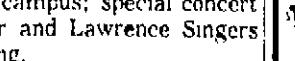
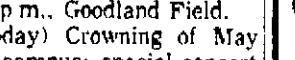
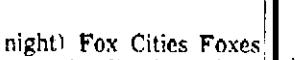
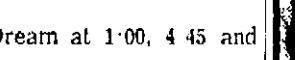
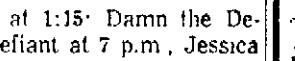
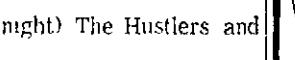
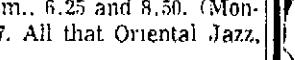
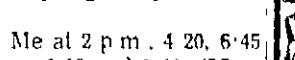
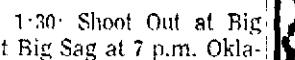
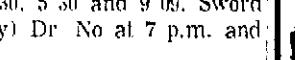
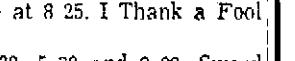
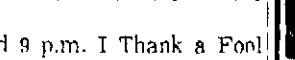
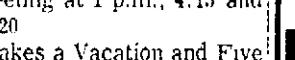
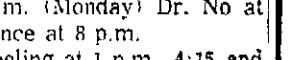
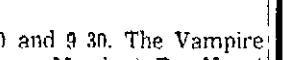
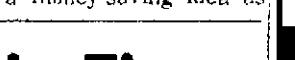
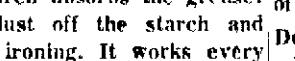
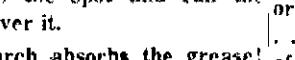
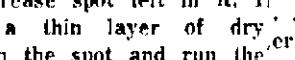
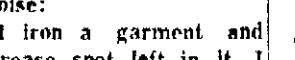
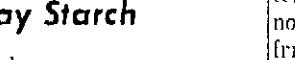
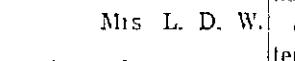
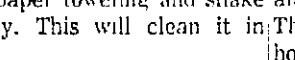
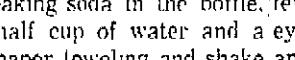
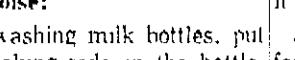
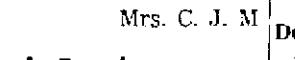
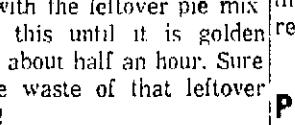
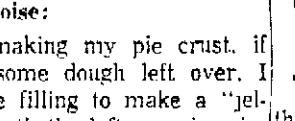
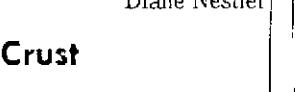
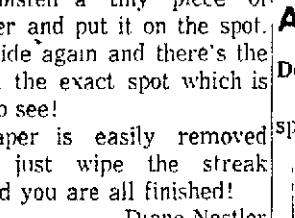
You can buff the repaired place with a soft cloth. The wax in the crayon prevents further rusting!

H. Larson

Dear Mr. Larson:
By golly, it works... you're a doll.

Allspice to Thyme

Dear Heloise:
On my spice rack, to make the spices easier to find, I arrange



Split-Level Has Freedom of Movement



This handsome four or five bedroom split has no less than nine exterior entrances, considerably easing the traffic flow in or out. The facade features crisp lines with white brick veneer and wide horizontal siding. Pierced brick walls accent the main entry.

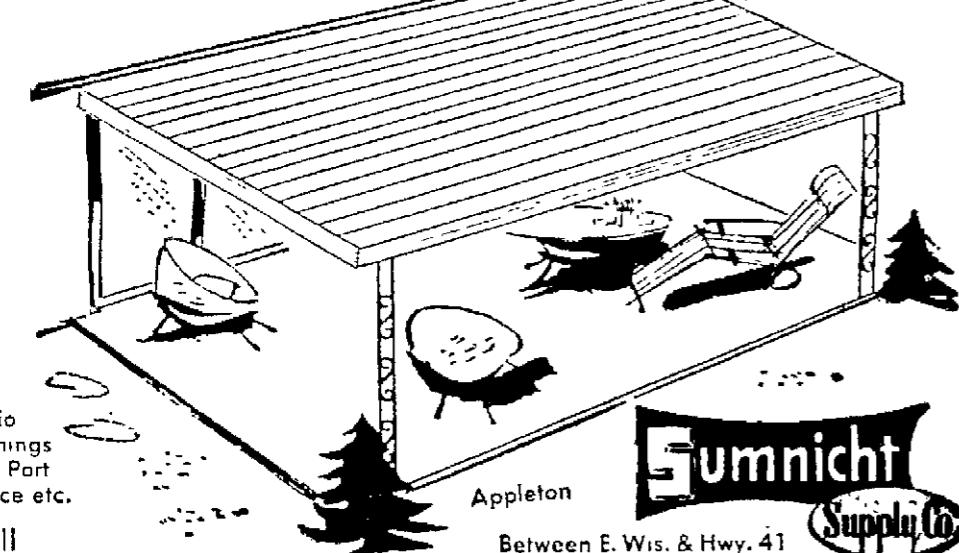


This 11' by 13' Reception room is so roomy that it qualifies as a room in itself. The floor is tiled for beauty and ease of upkeep. Fluted glass sidelights are on both sides of the flush front entrance. The family room is visible beyond; stairs lead to the living room level.

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BY JULES LOH

Overcrowding isn't an uncommon problem for a large family, but sometimes it's more the fault of poor planning than lack of space.

Whenever there's only one route to the backyard, say, or to the garage or the lavatory, the result is jammed hallways, worn spots on the floor and similar telltale signs of congestion and poor traffic flow. When this happens even a large home feels overcrowded.

Today's house of the week contains up to five bedrooms in only 1,572 square feet of ground cover, the habitable area of the living and bedroom levels. Because of its split-level design, there's an extra 707 square feet on the family room level not counting the two-car garage.

Small Area

With so much house in such a relatively small area you'd think it would be crowded. On the contrary, the space is so well laid out there is complete freedom of movement between rooms, from one area of activity to another and from indoors to outdoors. In

J-74 Statistics

A four or five - bedroom side-to-side split - level with double garage. Living and three full baths, basement, bedroom levels contains 1,572 square feet; family room level contains 707 square feet excluding garage. Overall dimensions are 71'10" wide by 34'5" deep

fact there are no less than nine dining room and kitchen — have exterior entrances not counting sliding glass exterior doors. The doors from the garage to the dining room also has another front and rear porches.

The house, design J-74 in the series, is the product of architect Rudolph A. Matern. It's exterior has crisp, handsome lines with the efficient layout of the kitchen, wide brick and wide horizontal siding. Pierced brick walls across here, and note that the breakfast area is not in the way of the main entrance. Its excellent circulation features work zone

begin with the foyer — an 11' by 13' area so spacious Matern right-sized bedrooms across the front, labels it a "reception room," and a master bedroom suite in From here you can go direct to the rear. The master bedroom any area of the house, on any level, without using any room as a passageway. The main bath has a spacious linen closet and double lavatory and is convenient both to the family bedrooms and the living room. A second linen closet is located in the upstairs hall.

The house has a full basement under the living level. Over-all dimensions of the home are 71'10" wide by 34'5" deep.

Additional Details

The main entry is especially stately and is convenient both to the family bedrooms and the living room. A second linen closet is located in the upstairs hall. The house has a full basement under the living level. Over-all dimensions of the home are 71'10" wide by 34'5" deep.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50 cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)

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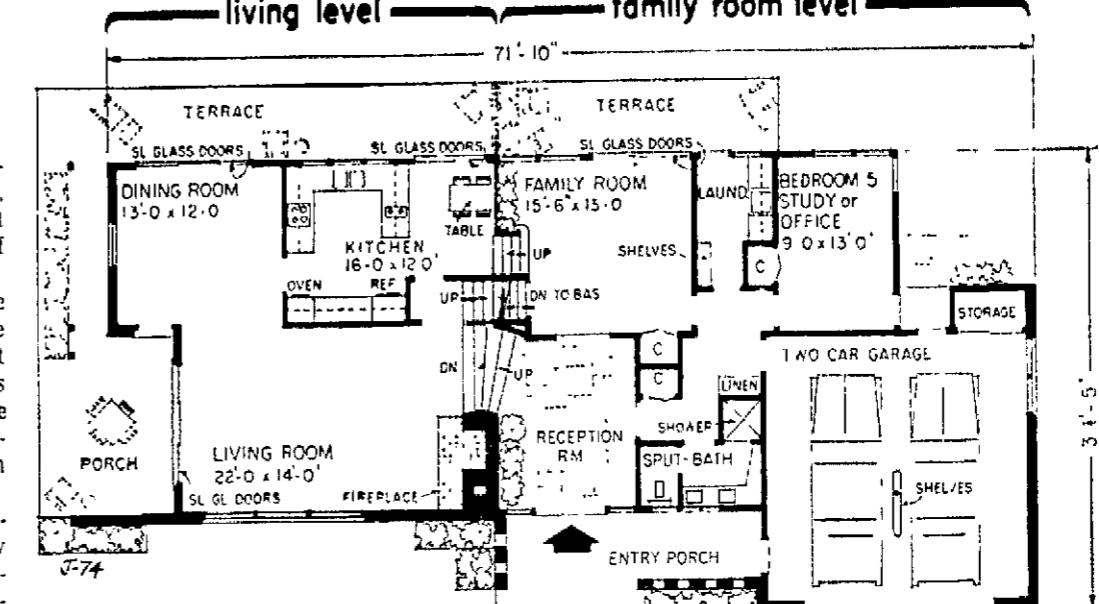
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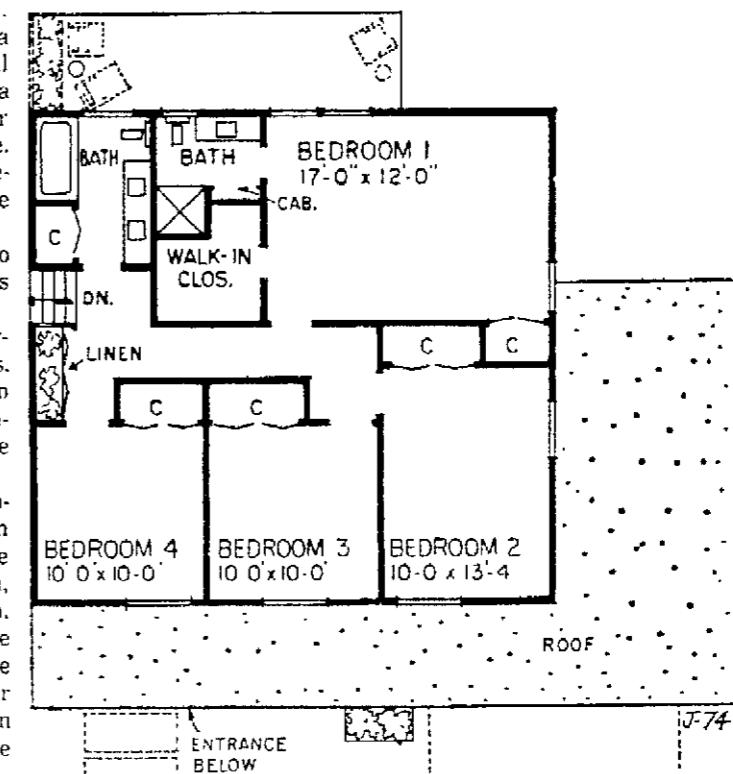
N. OF FOX POINT PLAZA

GREEN BAY RD. 2-3474 NEENAH



The Living and Bedroom levels contain 1,572 square feet; the family room contains 707 square feet excluding the garage. Ease of traffic circulation is the hallmark of this home. It has nine exterior doors not counting the doors from the garage to the front and rear porches.

bedroom level



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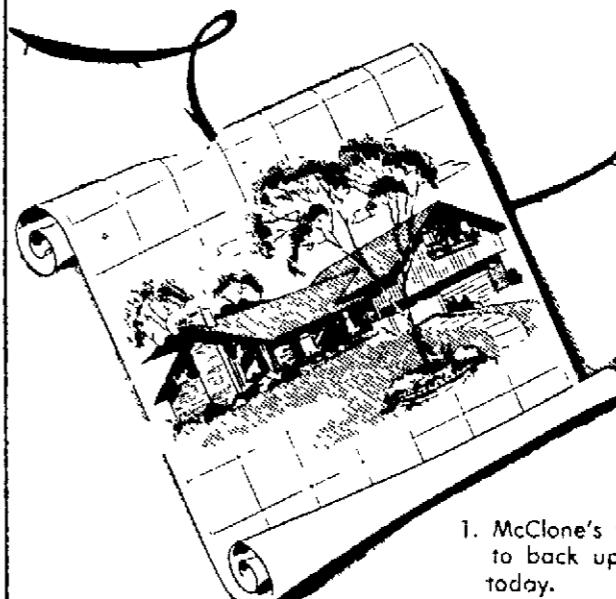
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New Londoner Hauls 90 Tons of Surplus Food

Monthly Supply Delivered in 7 Counties Over Bus Route Covering 3,167 Miles

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON—Each morning, five day a week, two white and black buses roll from New London loaded with up to seven tons of food. This food, all top grade government surplus commodities, is distributed to over 11,000 people in a six county area.

The buses owned by Theodore Thomas, operator of United Counties Distributors, have regular stops in each of the six counties where the food is distributed to low income families, those receiving public assistance and people receiving Social Security.

The government sponsored surplus food commodities program was started several years ago but only during the last two years has the program been carried out locally.

Seven Counties

Thomas organized United Counties Distributors in 1962 and has now contracted with seven counties to warehouse and distribute the food products. Counties now served by U.C.D. are Waupaca, Portage, Winnebago, Shawano,



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Operate Your Mower Safely

Whirling Blade Creates Hazards To Home Owner

Warm weather is here and lawn mowing time has arrived. Listed below are a few precautions that the home owner should practice when cutting his lawn to protect himself, people around him and his moving equipment.

Know your machine. Study the operator's manual, particularly the safety suggestions. Keep your lawn mower in good repair, putting special emphasis on the safety features of the unit such as: guards, discharge chutes, etc. Only proper care can maintain the many safety characteristics originally designed into the machine.

Before you start to mow, make certain that all foreign objects such as rocks, bones, toys, metal, etc., are removed from the lawn. The whirling rotary mower blade can throw such objects with considerable force. Be on constant alert for objects you may have missed. Always be aware of the direction your mower is discharging.

When starting the unit, be certain that you or others around you are a safe distance from the cutting mechanism. Never leave the mower running unattended. Do not attempt to adjust your lawn mower unless the spark plug wire is disconnected.

Run the unit at a comfortable walking speed — walk, do not run. Be careful of your footing particularly on slippery turf and hills.

University of Wisconsin agricultural engineers say the milking parlor is adapted for herds up to 40 or 50 cows where one man does the milking. Other styles of parlors for this size of herd are the walk-through and the herringbone. One man can milk about 25 cows per hour with this plan.

For larger herd sizes, the engineers recommend a two-man milking operation.

Box makers didn't attach particular importance to the order surge, according to the Wall Street Journal. They noted that bucket milking or for cleaned-in, March, April and May are the place pipeline milking. It can be used with loose housing, but it's three big months of the year, and that the first week of any month is the major order period.

Orders last week totaled 396,753 tons, up from 360,281 the week before but down from 39,118 in the like 1962 week. Orders in the first week of April were 383,608 tons.

Parlors for this size of herd are the walk-through and the herringbone. One man can milk about 25 cows per hour with this plan.

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Orders last week totaled 396,753 tons, up from 360,281 the week before but down from 39,118 in the like 1962 week. Orders in the first week of April were 383,608 tons.

Parlors for this size of herd are the walk-through and the herringbone. One man can milk about 25 cows per hour with this plan.

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Appleton Woman Donates Ancient Music Box to Lawrence College

Plays Old Metal Discs Similar To Phone Record

A large German-made music box, foreunner of the modern phonograph, has been given to the Lawrence Conservatory of Music by Mrs. Karl Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada St.

The music box is of the Symphonium type, manufactured in Leipzig, Germany, after 1885. It is a solid wooden cabinet, 15 by 18 by 10 inches, with a crank at one side for winding the spring. Instead of a turntable, there are two sets of sounding bars like the teeth of a comb, which are set into vibration by adjacent sets of revolving cogged wheels. With the music box, Mrs. Haugen has presented more than 30 "records" which are metal discs about the size of a regular phonograph record, and stamped so tiny metal tabs protrude from the underside.

The tabs catch small wheel cogs mounted below them as the record slowly revolves, and the cogs in turn strike the sounding bars. The placement of the metal tabs on the record determines which notes are struck and when. The sound of the music box is full and resonant because of a double set of sounding bars. The large cabinet serves as a sounding board.

Records Presented

Among the records presented and John Philip Sousa's "The Blue Danube Waltz," Mendelssohn's "Nuptial March" and "Silent Night," northern Wisconsin before being



Mrs. Karl Haugen, Appleton, holds one of the "records" which is used with the German music box she presented to the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music. The box is of a type manufactured in Leipzig, Germany, after 1885.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Center

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Center, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny), Wild Mustard and Yellow Rocket.

(Section 94.20)

Harold Schmeichel,
Chairman

came in contact with levers at predetermined intervals.

Along with this development came the first automata — life-sized figures that strike bells on the hour. Many travelers to Europe have observed these figures whirling, pivoting and clanging the bells with their mallets.

It is said that from a certain church tower in Belgium one could see 126 other steeples, each equipped to play chimes by clockwork.

In the 15th century, there is record of a rotating barrel mech-

anism mounted on a cart to be pushed in funeral processions to chime out dirges for the dead. In the 17th century, watchmakers began to bring out miniature clock-striking mechanisms, but they were so expensive they were owned only by royalty.

Haydn has written a number of pieces for a "flute clock," and Mozart wrote three substantial works for hand-cranked organ.

One of the most fantastic instruments ever devised for artificially producing music was the

Panharmonicon built by Maelzel, inventor of the metronome. He duplicated in his instrument an approximation of the organ, chimes, flute, trumpet, clarinet, drum, cymbal, triangle, violin and cello. The inventor's good friend Beethoven wrote a composition for the contraption — his "Battle of Vittoria" commemorating Wellington's victory over Napoleon. It was later transcribed for orchestra and is heard to this day.

May 12, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent A3

To Preside at Church Meeting

WAUPACA — A quarterly conference at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, under the direction of the Rev. Al Clarence Kelley, Green Bay district superintendent, will be the final meeting of the church year.

It will include reports from all with the pastor's report.

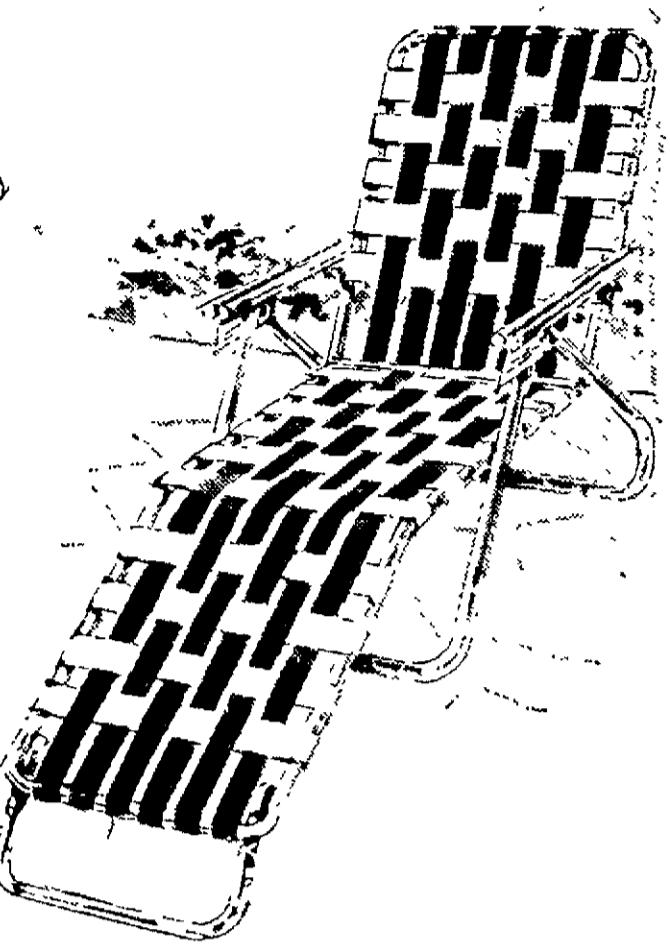
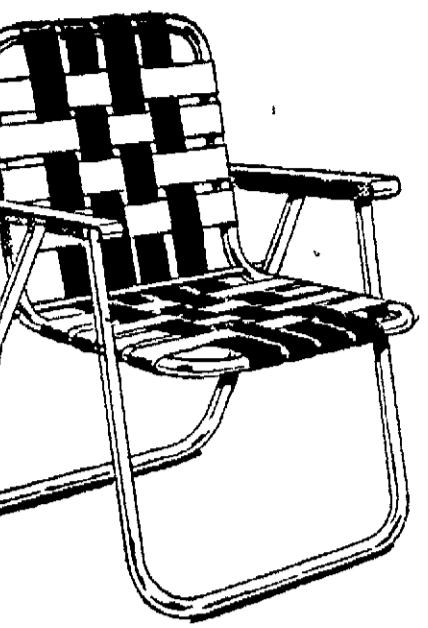
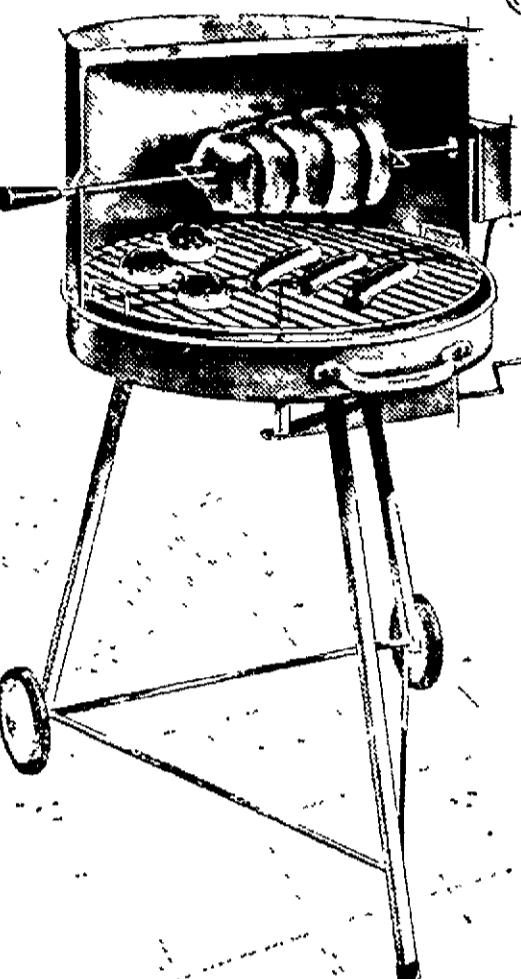
departments of the church, new members will be admitted and inactive ones lose their membership.

Reports will be received from trustees on the condition of the property, insurance on the church and parsonage, valuation of land and personal property as well as the spiritual condition of the church.

The Rev. James Saunders, pastor, will conclude the meeting with the pastor's report.

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24"
Motorized
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Only **999**

Bright steel hood! Strong steel bowl! Sturdy steel legs! With a spit! A motor! The kind you'd expect to pay more for... now Penney priced at under \$10! Don't miss it... you can CHARGE IT!

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Stock up 2, 4 or more! Terrific bargain in Green and White Firestone webbing on sturdy tubular aluminum frame! 23 x 32" high.

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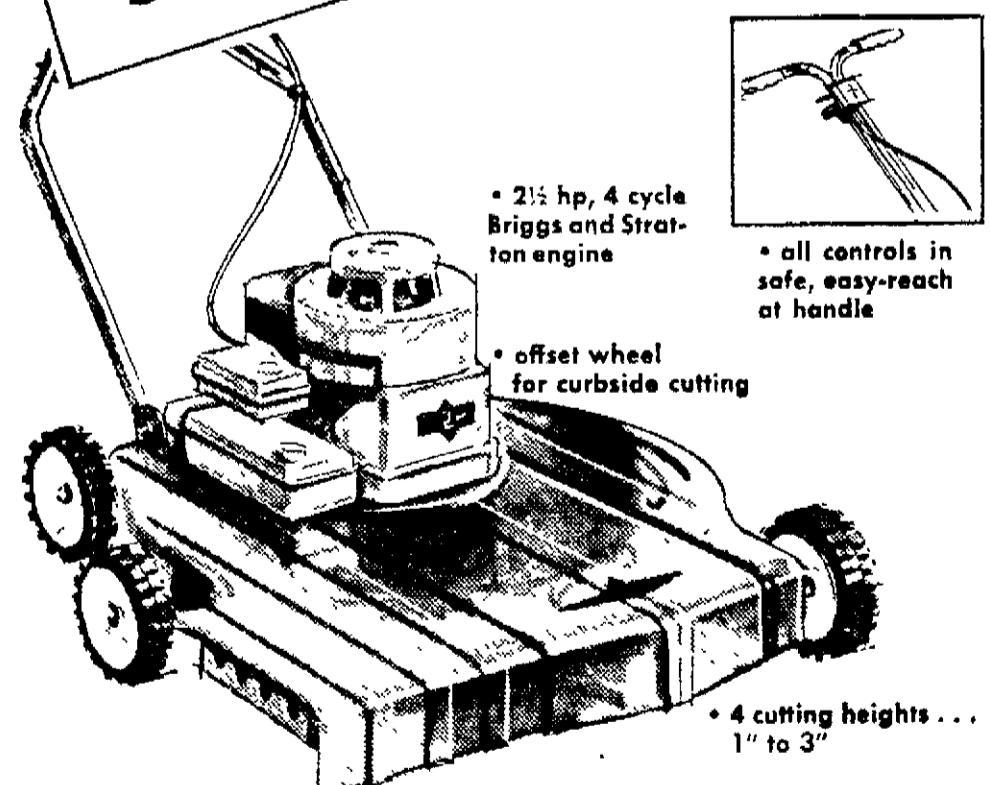
Comfortable! Good looking! 5 position chaise to match your chairs! Folds flat for easy storage! 26 x 74". Green and White Firestone webbing.

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BUY NOW! CHARGE IT!
big patio values with a full season ahead!

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PENNEY'S OWN 20"
ROTARY MOWER!

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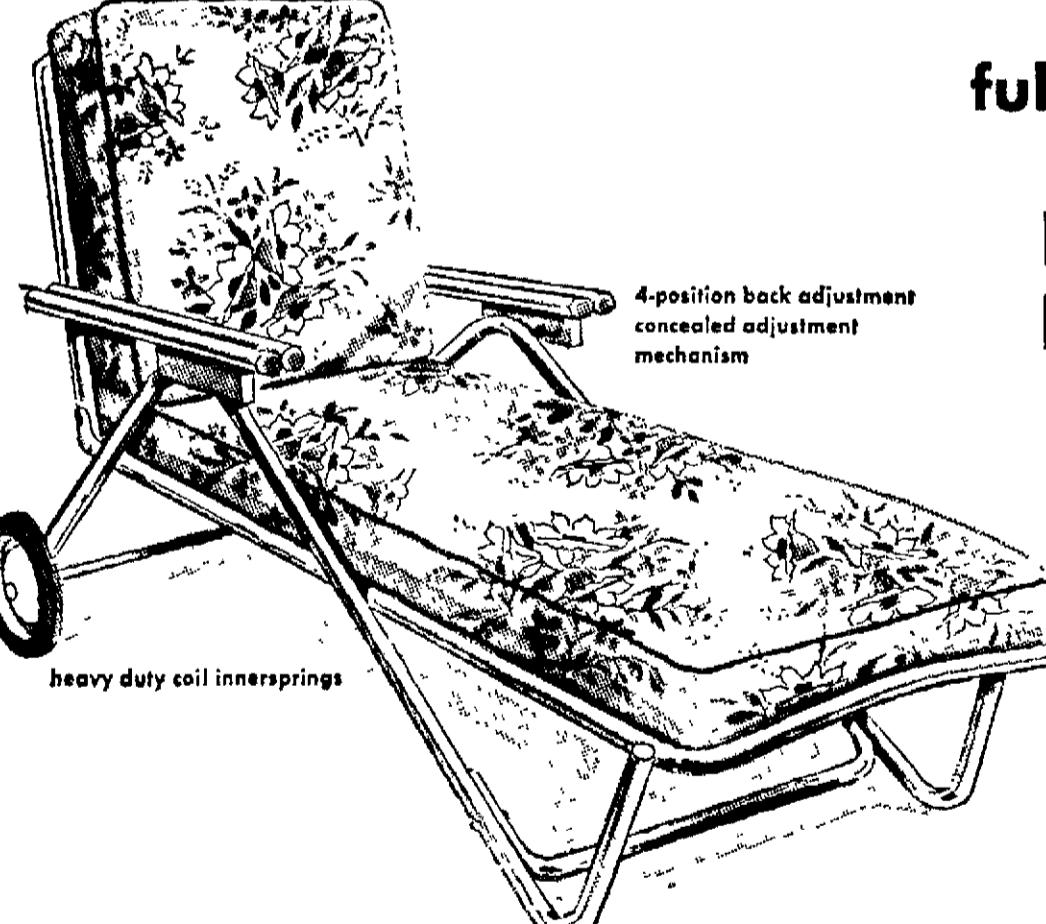
You can adjust it to cut at the height you want... anywhere from 1" to 3"! Sure starting Briggs and Stratton engine... plastic hubs on the wheels with graphite impregnated bearings. A hard worker that makes grass cutting easier for you!

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Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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302 West College
Mon. and Fri. 9 to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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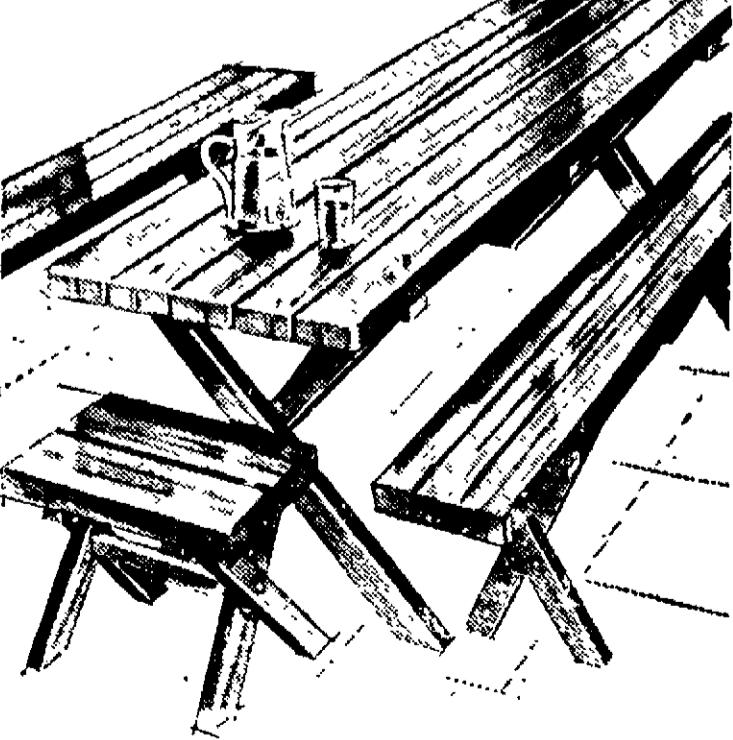
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BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



This Portrait of Dr. Douglas Knight by Thomas Dietrich, Lawrence College artist-in-residence, will be a pictorial record of Dr. Knight's presidency at Lawrence when he becomes president of Duke University. The painting is having its first showing in the current faculty exhibit at the Worcester Gallery.

Portraits Steal Limelight of Faculty Exhibit

Paintings of Knight, Youngchild Unveiled In Worcester Show

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Two very different portraits by Thomas Dietrich may steal the limelight of the current Worcester Gallery exhibit by the Lawrence College art department faculty, but they don't tell the entire story.

The portraits for which the college's artist-in-residence was commissioned are of Casper Youngchild and Dr. Douglas Knight.

Dietrich produced a slick portrait in the traditional manner for Youngchild, the octogenarian who became the college's largest single benefactor with his \$1 million gift for the science building that will carry his name and house his portrait.

Vigorous Style

In the portrait of College President Knight, Dietrich stepped beyond the commonplace; the painting has a rough, vigorous texture and the composition is off-center. The work is to be the head of the Appleton High School Humor apparently is the key boldness that is gaining favor in permanent pictorial reminder of Knight at Lawrence after he leaves to become president of Brandt's work.

Perhaps Dr. Knight and I will be the only people who will like Brandt's modern viewpoint previously. This is chiefly pre-

dictive of the people who will like Brandt's modern viewpoint in his easel nature studies or on superb pieces of silverware, compelling jewelry of trees of stark tree limbs and energy with which he has used sundry materials, in ceramic wall branches examples of assemblage and collage, wryly grotesque "billboard" boldness that is gaining favor in the east.

Joining Dietrich in the exhibit, sculpture, geometrically founded favor in the east.

Michael Brandt, completing his watercolors, easel scenes and even

two large oils, street scenes on May 31.

George Baldwin Memorial

Controversial Painting Became Stained Glass Window at Lawrence Dedicated to Attorney

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The memorial glass inscribed to the Hon. George Baldwin in the Lawrence College Chapel shows a kingly figure carrying a lantern, knocking on a door overgrown with vines.

The picture from which it was made was Holman Hunt's "Light of the World", one of the most controversial canvases by one of the pre-Raphaelite painters. In it, monetary possessions at that which he lived."

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock."

Even if the Hon. George Baldwin had been less religious and more secular in his interests, the figure might with equal appropriateness be Diogenes hunting for

his honest man. For in a lifelong devotion to the law, George Baldwin put a great store by honest men, and it would not be amiss to say so in his window.

Leading Man

Baldwin was one of the foremost men of his day in Appleton, and a Baldwin moved to Appleton in 1853, he moved to Chilton in Holman Hunt, artist of "Light of the World", was one of the Calumet County, where he con-

tinued in active legal practice until 1875, when he was compelled

to abandon it because of his ex-

tensive real estate interests. While Brethren Revolting against the living in Chilton, Mr. Baldwin's sophistication of their time, they served as mayor, district attorney, decided that the painters before county probate judge, and in 1866 Raphael had been honest men and men, and it would not be amiss to say so in his window.

In 1870 he was elected to the State Senate for two terms. Judge Baldwin tried to make his works

the measure of a picture's worth,

manning years in an extensive real and demanded that his works be

prominent figure in state affairs 1885 and here he devoted his re-

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of Lawrence Art Historian Otto

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State Not Getting Enough U. S. Jobs

Sen. Proxmire Tells Oshkosh How To Win Defense, Space Contracts

OSHKOSH—Sen. William Proxmire told area businessmen Saturday morning they were not getting their fair share of government defense work, space and civilian contracts.

The senator made his comments at a business opportunities conference at the Oshkosh YMCA sponsored by Associated Industries of Oshkosh, Inc., in conjunction with Sen. Proxmire.

Proxmire said the government does about \$35 billion in contract business each year, and Wisconsin industries should be getting more of this work. During World War II, he said, the midwest did about 30 per cent for the government. It is much less now, he added, and Wisconsin's share has declined even more.

Tell Procedures

Representatives of various government procurement agencies, including the Army, Navy, Air Force and General Services Office, were present to explain procedures for bidding on government contracts.

Also present were five prime government contractors to give general information on subcontracting and specific information on what subcontracts they now had available.

Proxmire told the local businesses government work was not all "gravy." In fact, he said, it is often harder than doing a private job. A contractor can lose as well as make a good profit.

He warned against trying to

use political influence to gain a contract. "I can't help you get a contract," he said. But, he added, if at any time you feel you are discriminated against then go to your senator or congressman.

Beer Bars

Topic of Talks At Oshkosh

Education Day Discussions to be Held at YMCA

OSHKOSH—"Are Teen Bars Good or Bad?" has been picked by the Oshkosh Community Council as the theme of its Education Day program scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and evening at the YMCA.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. and will include a dinner at 6 p.m. for which reservations are to be made by Monday by calling the YMCA. A panel discussion on the beer drinking age is set for 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

A short business session will be part of the program and the nominating committee will report its suggested candidates for vice president, treasurer and two board of director posts. The terms of Police Capt. William Gonyo and of Eugene Balts of Oshkosh High School as directors are expiring.

Holdover officers are E. J. "Amos" Larsen, president, Mrs. Clarence Weber, secretary, and Vern Gauger. Mrs. Arthur Larsen, Mrs. Erbin Harenburg and Harry Nankervis, directors.

The persons representing agencies comprising the council will hear talks by Harvey Rowe, Sturgeon Bay, and Arthur Malin, Appleton. The public is invited to all of the talks and to the dinner.

On Study Committee

Rowe was a citizen member of

the state legislative council's interim committee to study youth-

ing to Haiti many years ago. His sister and Mrs. Luedtke's mother is Mrs. Frank Nowak, 520 S. Fairview St.



Hortonville, Henry Simon, Appleton, and Laurel Unke, Appleton. Decorations were kept a secret until the event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Couple Spends 2 Terrifying Days in Revolution-Torn, Tense Haiti

Gerald Luedtke Searched

30 Times at Gunpoint in Visit

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An Appleton couple returned last week from two terrifying days in Haiti, a land threatened by invasion from the neighboring Dominican Republic and revolution from within.

What had started out to be a relaxing Caribbean vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Luedtke, 1920 McCarthy Road, became a frightening experience during that night when they were stopped almost 30 times and searched at gunpoint, heard tales of brutality and fear, and left on the plane which brought the OAS (Organization of American States) mission seeking a peaceful settlement to the crisis.

They went to visit Mrs. Luedtke's uncle, Arthur Herres, formerly vice president, manager and member of the board of directors of the nationalized bank of Haiti and now president-manager and a director of a mortgage loan and real estate corporation on the tiny island nation.

Herres worked for the First National Bank, Appleton, before moving to Port-au-Prince.

Sunday they flew to Port-au-Prince, where Herres met them and explained that he had not cabled them not to come because of the tight censorship and fear that the militia would say he was against the government by keeping tourists away.

Gunpoint Checks

They found a country swarming with militia—"14 and 16-year-old peasants who never had a gun in their hands before"—and plainclothesmen. During their visit, cut short because of the crisis, they were stopped at checkpoints 27 times and ordered out of their car at gunpoint, to wait while hands raised while the militia searched the car, luggage and purses. "You say nothing for fear they will get angry and shoot," they said.

Near the airport they passed President Duvalier's palace, guarded by tanks and his personal militia—he does not trust the regular army. The streets were deserted and 80 per cent of the shops closed while they were there, they said. They stopped at a grocery store, much like a neighborhood market in Appleton, but with armed men holding machine guns in front.

Guards Killed

Herres showed them the school attended by his daughter and by

Nearby, on either side are two sight, a door opens in each wing, wings while overhead in a niche to the left depicting a shepherd stands a stately angel poised next scene, and the right depicts the to a gong.

Moving Figures

OSHKOSH — The most popular exhibit at the Oshkosh Public Museum will be back on display in about another month when the refurbishing of the famous Apostles Clock is completed.

Most of the work is being done by Robert Hruska, assistant director of the museum and curator of anthropology. "We are completely redoing the clock from scratch," Hruska said. This includes a complete overhauling of the mechanical works and the finish to the cabinet.

The only outside assistance is a professional to refinish the woodwork. "A clock repairman was not called in because Kitz was not a watchmaker," Hruska said. He was referring to Matthias Kitz, an inventor of wood-working machinery, who devoted six years of his life to building the magnificent time piece from 1892 to 1898.

Wore Out

The clock ran almost perfectly until about a year ago. "It simply wore out," Hruska commented.

Most of the clock's action is controlled by strings and the strings rotted. "Now the problem is finding which pulley goes with which lever."

Kitz was an inventive genius, and everything, including gears and figurines, were handmade.

On every hour and half-hour the ritual of the 12 Apostles passing before Christ is repeated to the background of music.

The figurines, almost a foot tall, are set upon a circular platform in the center of the clock's

mantel. On either side are two sight, a door opens in each wing,

Two Faces

Exactly on the hour and half-hour, the angel strikes the gong to start the performance. As the music starts to play, a door opens on the left side of the circular stage and an Apostle emerges, followed by the other 11. A larger door in the center opens and the figure of Christ is seen standing with raised hands in greetings to the Apostles.

With one exception, the Apostles bow their heads in reverence as they pass Christ and then disappear through a door on the right. The exception is Judas.

Holding a bag of gold, Judas turns away from Christ as he passes.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

After the Apostles pass out, the smaller door which opens to show the whole thing," Schaefer said.

Outagamie County is tied up in an extradition procedure now over an Illinois man charged with forgery here. The procedure has been in the mill over three months, and the man is closer now to the Outagamie County jail than he was three months ago.

Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelzke cited the recent case of a California youth who "passed through" Outagamie County and spread over \$200 in "no account" checks, then left again for California.

Zuelzke said the youth may have done the same thing throughout the country, financing his way from state to state, cashing a few checks for small amounts of money in each area. Over a period of time and over a large part of the country, the checks may have added up to a great deal.

"It's doubtful though," Zuelzke said.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Placings Noted In Music Test

BRILLION — Four Fox Valley area schools received placings at the Eastern Wisconsin band and choral festival Saturday. Some 1,500 pupils from seven schools doubled the city's population.

Placings according to band classifications were C bands, Brillion 1; B bands, New Holstein, Kiel and Chilton 1's. Chilton won a 2 in the D bands and Kiel 1 a 1.

In D bands, sight reading, Kiel got a 2, New Holstein 1 and Chilton 3.

In B girls glee club New Holstein got a 2 and A girls glee club, Kiel 4 and Chilton 2.

Chilton got a 3 in A and B boys glee club.

Chorus ratings were C, New Holstein, 3; B, Kiel, 4; A, New Holstein, 3, and D, Chilton, 2. Brillion received a 2 in parade competition and New Holstein, Kiel and Chilton 1's.

In B girls glee club New Holstein got a 2, New Holstein 1 and Chilton 3.

Chorus ratings were C, New Holstein, 3; B, Kiel, 4; A, New Holstein, 3, and D, Chilton, 2. Brillion received a 2 in parade competition and New Holstein, Kiel and Chilton 1's.

Margaret Hartman New Miss Manitowoc

Post-Crescent News Service

MANITOWOC—Margaret Hartman, 18, was named Miss Manitowoc here Saturday night.

Miss Hartman was chosen over nine finalists following a day-long ceremony climaxed with a pageant at Manitowoc Lincoln Auditorium.

Named as runnerup was Pat Sharpe, 19, a sophomore at the Manitowoc Extension Center.

Named the most talented of the non-finalists was Ruth Ann Born, 19.

The new Miss Manitowoc will enter the Miss Wisconsin contest June 1.

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Subcommittee In Oshkosh to Open Study

Work Represents
Next to Last Phase
For Citizen Group

OSHKOSH — The next to last phase of work for the Oshkosh Citizens Advisory Planning Committee will get underway this week when the subcommittee for the Capital Improvement program and administration of the plan begins its studies.

The last of the remaining subcommittees, Public Services, makes its report to the Steering Committee Tuesday night. All nine subcommittee reports will then be turned over to the Capital Improvement and Administration Subcommittee which is headed by Leighton Hough.

The various citizen subcommittees have been going over recommendations for city planning made by Harlan Bartholomew and Associates and evaluating these reports in light of citizen reaction.

Hough subcommittee will take these various reports and make an estimation of cost, how the plan could be financed and a priority listing of all projects. This will then be turned over to the Steering Committee, headed by Henry Kimberly Jr., and C. F. Hyde Jr., for final evaluation. Kimberly said they hope to have this final report by early to pick up his daughter.

The Luedtke's stayed at a lux-



More Than 100 Teen-Agers took part in a Saturday afternoon bicycle hike—a project of the Appleton Youth Council to help observe Youth Fitness Week. Several of them used the kind that are built for two.

When it was all over they stopped at an Appleton drive-in for malts and hamburgers and a pep talk with Jim Choudoir, Appleton disc jockey. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Couple Reports on Haiti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Duvalier's daughters, whose became manager and his signature guards had been killed while call

ing for them at the school. Herres money. The Luedtke's brought

said he had to step over the back Haitian bills bearing his

signature. Kimberly said they hope to the school entrance when he went. He once set up a loan for Duvalier, who said he would make

summer.

Once the Steering Committee is finished with the report, it will submit to the City Planning Commission for study and a completed report will then be sent to the City Planning Commission. Kimberly said they hope to have this final report by early to pick up his daughter.

The Luedtke's stayed at a lux-

urialized bank. The only white

man in the bank, he eventually

became manager and his signature

guards had been killed while call

ing for them at the school. Herres money. The Luedtke's brought

said he had to step over the back Haitian bills bearing his

signature. Kimberly said they hope to the school entrance when he went. He once set up a loan for Duvalier, who said he would make

summer.

On the flight to Haiti the professional planners, using their own recommendations and taking into consideration the recommendations of the citizens committee and city planning commission

From this a comprehensive plan goes seeking asylum had trigger

for the city will be prepared by ed the explosive situation

The Appleton couple were in Luedtke met a news camera

Haiti when Juan Bosch, president man. They talked to him again

of the Dominican Republic, is at the airport when they left on

sued his ultimatum to invade Tuesday, April 30, taking pic

Haiti within 24 hours if the refusals of the OAS delegation as

gees were not permitted to leave it arrived. He handed Mrs.

the country in safety. The U. S. Luedtke a box and a newsmen

embassy sent letters to all Ameri

Luedtke had never met slipped,

icans living in Haiti, advising him two items while shaking

them to stock up on food and hands with him. Before being

water and to stay off the streets pushed away by the guards,

and since has urged them to give

leave the country.

Against her uncle's wishes, the University of Michigan, also

Mrs. Luedtke carried her cam

a correspondent, who had not

era with her at all times. Because been permitted to leave the

no one else would use it. She and plane

her husband are not on any of the

Missionaries, Marines and their

pictures together.

Families were being evacuated

the people talk in whispers from Haiti the day the Luedtke

Mrs. Luedtke said of Haiti. But left. The couple stopped in Ja

while they heard stories of mafca before returning to Apple-

acrobatics, of a torture chamber ton May 3.

in the palace, of a threat by Didn't Relax

Duvalier to surround the palace "It's a real boiling pot down

with school children because the there," Luedtke said. "I went for

people would not attack children, a vacation, but I didn't relax for

"The people tell you, 'He must a minute,'" said Luedtke.

But the young couple is deter-

Herres asked them to "tell mind that next year — if

what they saw" when they re-things are all right" — they will

turned to the United States. Ev-

go back, hoping for time actually

erything is censored and they to see the beautiful country.

United States does not Among the souvenirs, native

know what is going on. Luedtke fruits and native art work the

said. A 10,000 watt radio station Luedtke brought back from their

Cuba beams Communist prop-

brief and exciting visit to Haiti

aganda into the restless nation, are two tourist identification

Herres went to Haiti with a cards On the back of the cards

U. S. Marine detachment in 1918 is the statement. "Happiness

and stayed to work at the na-walls for you in Haiti."



Assistant Oshkosh Public Museum Director Robert Bruska fits one of the Apostle figures onto the circular table of the famed Apostles clock. The clock is undergoing a complete overhauling and is expected to be back in working order and on display by the first week of June. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Repair of Apostles Clock Nearly Finished

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teeth removed and gear teeth fit

Oshkosh The Apostles platform ed in. "Everything was hand

was made from a circular saw made, including the electrical

This is also true of most of the

the gears, Bruska thinks. He said

it appeared the gears had been

circular saw blades with the saw

circles cut out, all the lights went

The clock must be wound ev-

eryday in four places but of the

multitude of movement within the

complex time piece, only one

thing is controlled by a spring.

That is the music box for which

the museum has more than 100

different music discs.

Movement of the Apostles and

American chapters at Winneconne is controlled by a system of slide-

Oshkosh and Omro biging weights, some of which weigh

schools will compete in a dom-up to 100 pounds. It is these

onstration contest at the Winne-

weights are raised by the

come School at 8 p.m. Monday, other three winds.

May 20 Rewiring the old clock was one

Each school will be allowed two of the more delicate tasks. "It is

demonstrations and the winner-impossible to imagine the condi-

will represent Winneconne County the insulation was in," Hrus-

at the Wisconsin State Fair. Judg. ka said.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Dale T. Coley, 69, Pickerel, former Appleton resident.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Molie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

- Raymond P. Bolssen, 235 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Margaret M. DeWitt, 408 W. Eighth St., both of Kaukauna.
- Robert R. Swender, 820 Forest Ave., Evanston, and Carol J. Zilllow, 205 Brothers St., Kaukauna.
- David J. Doerfler, 505 Outagamie Court, Appleton, and Sandra K. Vils, 408 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meyers, 24 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grieser, 1, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herschberger, 313 Dodge St., Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coombs, 307 Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pistohl, 1021 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neustifter, 609A W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binner, 604 Lake St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rens, 947 E. Evergreen Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hencke, 606A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steffek, 667 Central St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wasmundt, 101 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Carpenter, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Folkman, 607 Oregon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wills, 1126A Arthur Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strook, Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton, 715 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Driessen, 1204 Western St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Messing, 516 E. Custer Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kosmer, 635 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Juedes, 1655 Beech St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hurbut, 1406 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevitt, route 5, Oshkosh.

Shawano Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Warren, Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Baldwin, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mueller, Bonduel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Marion.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Krueger, Bonduel.

New London Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burton, 608 Algoma St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Surprise, 512 Lawrence St., New London.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Polzin, Route 2, Clintonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fahrnkruge, 92 N. 12th St., Clintonville.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kintjen, Route 1, Hilbert.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Theda Clark.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Wirth, 1028A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.



Rehearsing for the Annual program at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Albee Hall gymnasium of Oshkosh State College are three members of the French horn section of the concert band. They are, left to right from the rear, Janet Broeker of New London, Richard Nelson of Fond du Lac and Marie Schnitzler of Hartford. The band will be joined by the men's chorus of the college in the concert which is open to the public without charge. (Post Crescent Photo)

Speaking of the Jet-Age

Fox River Valley Area Airports Have Controversial Histories

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Airports make for interesting conversation pieces throughout the Fox River Valley where people are becoming more air-age conscious than ever before.

And, surely you have followed the trials and tribulations of municipalities as they strive to improve their airport facilities to accommodate the smoother and faster jets.

The Fox River Valley has had a controversial and colorful airport history dating back many years. And, it is surprising how history has managed to repeat itself in some instances involving the same communities.

20 Years Ago

For example, more than 20 years ago Winnebago County approached Fond du Lac County '50's. Fond du Lac County made with plans for a joint airport to the decision to proceed with construction of a new airport with Oshkosh. The project some two paved, lighted runways, completed "the million dollar plate with taxi-ways, west of the square mile" by its opponents and city along U.S. 41.

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Annual Meeting Of Accountants

The fifth annual membership meeting of the Great Lakes Chapter of the National Society of Accountants for Cooperatives will be held Friday. The meeting will get underway at 9:30 a.m. in the 41 Bowl in Appleton.

Election of new directors and officers will follow the regular business session.

Present officers and directors are G. A. Bailey, president; L. W. Handren, vice president; W. D. Ardelt, secretary-treasurer; Cecil Clancy, director; Archie Thompson, director; and Alex Heimann, director.

Dealo A. Hecker, Internal Revenue Agent, Green Bay, will present current regulations in a speech during the afternoon session.

terminal and tower facilities, in addition to extending runways.

Shortly after the new Fond du Lac County airport started operating, Sheboygan County got into the act and started constructing a Class 3 feeder-line airport at Sheboygan. It is now making a major bid for airline service.

In the late 1950's, the City of Manitowoc decided it was time to make major improvements to its airport which had tattered runways. The runways were lengthened and paved and new lights installed. A terminal was erected and Manitowoc got airline service.

Sheboygan County pressed its request for airline service before the Civil Aeronautics Board, which has had a busy time of it in the Fox Valley region, and there is strong possibility that Sheboygan may pick up some or all of Manitowoc's scheduled airline flights. This has made for an interesting but touchy situation.

Part and parcel of this complicated airport business is the fact that there have been occasions, past and present, on which counties and cities vigorously opposed

airports at Oshkosh and eventual

opposition voiced

For example, when Fond du Lac County was seeking final certification and financial assistance

Recently, when Outagamie County moved at a swift pace and County had a hearing on whether

ago when Outagamie County was authorized to build it, it could qualify for state and federal aid.

Winnebago County participated in a joint, regional airport had been completed. So, Fond du Lac port, representatives of Winnebago and Brown Counties registered between Oshkosh and Appleton which had been tentatively opposition, with an assist

Recently, when Outagamie County moved at a swift pace and County had a hearing on whether

ago when Outagamie County was authorized to build it, it could qualify for state and federal aid.

As a result, Outagamie County eventually became a blessing in Saginaw, manager of the Outagamie County Airport, and Steve Wittman, Winnebago County Air

port facilities in the country. However, Outagamie County port manager, at one time man-

The site is in the Town of Greenfield over Fond du Lac in an aged old Fond du Lac air-

ville and construction plans are other direction by obtaining North Field. Wittman was there for now being made for a jet-age Central Airlines service even many years and launched his rac-

without having the second paving career. He was followed by Sagunsky

Once before when Outagamie runway

Brown County also realized the importance of keeping abreast written about the approaching

COB hearings to be held for the purpose of eventually designat-

the monicker "the million dollar for airliners. It embarked on an angle square mile". The site

Obituaries

Dale T. Coley

Pickerel, Wis.
Age 69, passed away at 6:30 a.m. Saturday. He was born December 11, 1883 in Omro, Wis., and has lived in Appleton and was employed with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., for 36 years prior to his retirement in 1958, when he moved to Pickerel. He was a veteran of World War I. Mr. Coley is survived by his wife, Genevieve; one daughter Mrs. Len (Joyce) Hanstedt, Appleton; one son, Robert, Milwaukee; three brothers, Carroll and Wayne, Appleton; Merle, White Lake, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Lon Stillman, Peshtigo; 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Breitsehneider Funeral Home with Rev. Edward C. Dahl officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday.

Institute on Psychology Held In Appleton

About 30 school psychometrists and psychologists from throughout northeastern Wisconsin attended a regional institute in Appleton Friday.

Dr. Ralph Tindall, director of psychological services for the Milwaukee public schools, served as consultant for the morning session at Morgan School. Miss Gladys Ihde, school psychologist for the Oshkosh public schools, was the discussion leader.

Three problem areas of the psychological services were discussed at the afternoon session, following luncheon at Alex's. Discussion leaders were William Spears, Appleton assistant superintendent of schools, for the session on problems relating to school administration; Thom as Bluest, psychologist for the Green Bay public schools, for the session on problems relating to teaching personnel, and Dr. Alan Townsend, clinical psychologist at the Outagamie County Community Guidance Center, for the session on problems relating to community agencies.

Hosts for the institute were James Cowan, psychometrist-psychologist, and Mrs. Arthea Harlow, psychometrist, of the Appleton public schools.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, invites bids for bidders for the Johnston Elementary School as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 120 East High St., Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted at the office of the Director of Business Affairs on Wednesday, May 22, 1963. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5 percent of the total bid or a bid bond in the amount of 5 percent of the total bid.

APPLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION
Appleton, Wisconsin
S. WILLIAM R. KNUTH
Director of Business Affairs
May 8-12-19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM
In LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and obituary, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or phone RE 4-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES
7
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Open door club, 1017 E. 65th St., Ph. 4-0248.

ATTENTION—Witnesses, car accident Client March 31, 1963, 5-5 p.m., about 18 miles North of Milwaukee on U.S. 41, please write R. J. Wessing, C/O P. O. Box 31, Kimberly, Wis.

PANCAKE DAY — Sunday, May 26, 1963, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Aniva, Wis. Everybody welcome. Visit "THE SUGAR HOUSE".

RENT OUR TANDEM BIKE 50¢ per hour, .5¢ per day GAMBLIES, VALLEY FAIR

LOST AND FOUND 8
BOX LOST — electric blanket controls inside. Fri. p.m.: N.E. side Hwy 41 area. Reward. RE 4-9535.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
ARROW GREASE EQUIPMENT — For sale, 1½ years old, Inc. Arrow Standard Service, Little Chute.

WIRE WHEELS — 5 chrome, fits General Motors cars, 4 new hood tires 765-10, RE 3-2989 before 5, 9-1333 after 5.

AUTO SERVICING 11

YES!
PEOTTER'S
TOWING SERVICE
is always available

24 HOURS DAILY

TRAVEL TRAILERS 12
UTILITY TRAILER — 2' wheel, 3' x 6', spare tire, hitch. Good condition, \$50. RE 9-1032.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

SPOT CASH PAID — For Clean Used Cars

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1134

CASH OR TRADE DOWN

HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3400

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

BOD MODER AUTO SALES
124 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-4540

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS

1961 FORD F-350 Platform \$1495

1961 FORD Econoline Van \$1495

1958 CHEVROLET Carry All \$845

1957 FORD F-100 Vanette \$695

1956 CHEVROLET ½-ton Panel \$495

SHERRY MOTORS INC.

325 W. Washington St., Ph. 4-4444

925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4735

BARGAINS ON TRUCKS — Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons, RAUD TRUCK & EQUIP.

2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-7076

1960 GMC ½ TON PICK-UP

Best offer. Phone RE 4-937

1960 ½ Ton Vanette, Like new

APPLERTON MOTORS
Corner Hwy 41 & Old 41-4141

1950 FORD ½-ton PICKUP
2500 Actual Miles
Phone RE 4-8629

YOU WANT AD IN
about 30,000 ads. Ph. 3-4411

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

GMC

Used Trucks

1960 JEEP 4WD Wagon
1960 FORD ½-Ton Pickup
1960 FORD 1-ton Panel
1960 GMC ½-Ton Pickup
1958 GMC 1-ton Panel
1957 CHEVROLET 1-ton Van
1956 FORD ½-ton Panel
1956 GMC COE 2-ton
4-1955 FORD Vanettes
1955 GMC 48-passenger School Bus
1955 GMC Diesel Tractor
1955 DODGE 3/4-ton Stake DUMP TRUCKS 2 - 5-yard

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7304

1955 DODGE Milk Delivery

1957 DODGE 2-ton, 176" Wheel Base.

COFFEE MOTORS

103 E. 3rd St., Kaukauna, 4-6423

1956 FORD pickup truck — 1957

RENEVOLD CO., 17,000 miles.

For 1961 sell. Apply at 414

Third St., Menasha.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

ANTIQUE CARS 4

Horse drawn, fire-engine, hearse, buggies and cutter. KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER, 215 W. Wisc., Kaukauna.

FORD CONVERTIBLE

1956 model. RE 3-4226

Quality Used Cars

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even., 200 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6312

1957 CHEVROLET Corvair Greenbriar. Needs little work. To sell estate. Town Auto Sales, Hwy. 47, 1 mi. N. Menasha.

1962 THUNDERBIRD — White convertible, low mileage, full power, will sacrifice. RE 3-6624, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. days.

1961 FORD — Convertible 1625 W. Spring St. RE 4-6757

1960 CADILLAC — Fleetwood, 4 door, hardtop. Immaculate condition, 23,000 miles, black with black & white interior, new tires, full power, 6 way power seat, power windows & vents. Owner is making a last business investment, will sacrifice my pride, buy for less \$2795. Can be seen anytime call PL 7-517 days or RE 7-5220 even.

1960 SAAB — 2-dr. sedan; good condition, best offer. Phone RE 4-6471 a.m.s. and after 6 p.m.

1959 CHEVROLET Belair 4-dr. hardtop, 4 door, top condition.

1958 MERCURY — Dr. Monterey, Radio, heater, Merc-o-matic converter, brakes, rear speaker, backup lights. Excellent condition. \$1395.

1958 FORD — Station Wagon — Sharp A-1 condition. Reasonable. Tires good. PA 5-0611

1958 UNIVERSAL JEEP — Model CJ5, with permanent top. Call Oshkosh B 5-0844.

1957 BUICK — Century 4-dr. hardtop, power, air conditioning. \$975.

1958 OLDSMOBILE — Convertible, full power, leather seats, new top. \$955. RE 3-5292

1958 CHEVROLET — Dr. wagon, 8 cylinder, power glide. Excellent condition. RE 3-3481 after 5.

1958 FORD — Station Wagon — Sharp A-1 condition. Reasonable. Tires good. PA 5-0611

1958 FORD — 2 Dr. Excellent condition. RE 3-7519 after 5.

1950 JEEP — Station wagon, 2 wheel drive, overdrive, very good condition. \$395. RE 4-0530.

1962 CORVETTE — Monza Coupe 1961 FORD — 2 dr Hardtop

1961 CHEVROLET Impala Top

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr. (2) Stick or Power Glide

1960 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-dr.

1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr.

1960 BUICK Lesabre 4-dr. "Top

1960 CORVETTE '700" 4-dr.

1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. Holiday

1960 PONTIAC 2-dr. Hardtop

1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. 4-door

1958 CHEVROLET '700" 4-dr. Sharp

1958 OLDSMOBILE — Super "88"; 2 dr. hardtop. New paint, good tires, no interference. RE 3-4655

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SALESMAN — With farm background to sell direct to farm, home or office. Box RE 3-258, S. Ann St., Kimberly, Wis. RE 9-1764.

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TAVERNS & SUPPER CLUBS — sale, Trade, Lease; several with LAKE front; other businesses; 100% Royalty. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
BOOKKEEPER-NATIONAL CASH OPERATOR — desires position. Well experienced. RE 3-2492.

LAWN OR GARDEN CARE 24
LAWN & GARDEN CARE—Raking, weeding, spading, mowing. Estimates by the job or summer contract. Industrial, residential, commercial. Call 437-1111 after 5 p.m.

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MANPOWER—Broad chemical background, 2 yrs. experience in thermal plastics and synthetic organic chemicals. Positions held in production sales and market research. Interested in business. Interested in locating in Eastern Wis. Box R-11, Post-Crescent.

SEURITIES, MTGS. 28
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE LOANS
A. L. GROOTEMAN & SONS, Inc.
1111 Maple, Neenah, PA 5-5311

MONEY TO LEND 29
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Make Those Needed Improvements For Your Comfort
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
\$50 to \$5000
Loans for Any Worthy Need
326 E. College Ave., Ph. RE 3-6569

HOME WORK WANTED 25
WILL BABYSIT
In my home days
Phone RE 4-3664

WILL CARE for children in my home
Call PA 5-1376

FINANCIAL

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BEER BAR—In Brown County, Large newly remodeled horseshoe room for expansion. Owner wanted. Call LEITERMAN REALTY, UN 3-2355, Denmark, Wis.

CITIES SERVICE STATION — For lease. Stock & equipment for sale BOB'S SERVICE STATION, Brillion, Ph. 75-2456.

FOR SALE

TAVERN WITH A FUTURE
On Hwy. 10 at 41 & 76, next to motel in growing area. Well maintained bar, dance floor, large 2 bedroom apartment, fenced in back yard, 25% landscaped lot. Fine established business for young or older couple. Owner retiring after 22 yrs. in business. \$45,500 takes it down to \$40,000 remainder financed. Write Arthur Stranen, 4001 W. Wisconsin, Stranen's Club, Appleton.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
GERMAN SHORT HAIR PUPPIES
2 mos.; \$50 each. Also German Short Hair Female, 6 yrs.; A qualified hunter; \$100. PA 2-0223 after 5 p.m.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS
8 weeks old. Well socialized
Ph. ST 6-3938

POODLE PUPS - WHITE
A.K.C. - Lovelle
Ph. SP 9-4326

REGISTERED PUPPIES — Cockers, Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Boston Terriers. Also mixed puppies. WENNEMANN'S Toy Dog Kennel, 1000 N. Appleton Hwy. 77, Between Appleton and Menasha.

SCHNAUZERS
GERMAN SHORTHAIRS
APPLIANCE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

SIAMESE CATS — entire family of six, four 3 week old kittens. Make offer. Phone 3-9260 after 5 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS — Reasonable. Phone Black Creek 984-3673 after 6 p.m.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
A-1 BLACK DIRT
NOT PULVERIZED
Excavating - Bulldozing
TONY ZITZELBERGER, RE 4-4742

A-1 BLACK GROUND
6 yd. load, \$10. In Appleton
Ph. ST 9-4742

THORSON SAND & GRAVEL
A-1 BLACK GROUND

SHREDDED NO JUNKS, NO WASTE,
11 yds. \$19.26 yds. \$11.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-272

A-1 Choice Black Ground
Fertilized and pulverized Top Soil, Phons. ST. 5-4901
NORBERT TECHLIN

A-1 LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP
All types of mowers repaired. We sharpen Rotary, Reel, Hand mowers. Used Robin mowers & mowers. Ed Calmer, Son, Implement Co. 712 E. Summer Appleton RE 4-1981

BLACK DIRT
Well fertilized RE 3-7229

BLACK DIRT
Well Fertilized Top Soil
Phone RE 4-5491

BOLENS, TORO, ARIENS New Riding Mowers and Tillers, New Hand, Rotary and Reel Mowers. In-line and Tilted Tires. Used Rotary and Reel Mowers. Sharpened. \$25 and up. Jacobsen Reel Mower, sharpened \$25. Bolens New Tiller, 174-175, Briggs 3 HP., 1-1/2 HP. 1000 N.W. 12th Street, Menasha, WI. Hand Reel Mowers sharpened \$5 and up. Homelite Chain Saw 5 H.P., direct drive with 21" bar and chain like new!

CONDITION YOUR SOIL WITH
IN-LINE AND TILT TIRE. WICKES
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre
EXPERT MOWER sharpening and repairing — factory trained mechanics. Free pickup/delivery
APPLETON LAWN MOWER
1224 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-8371

IF YOU CAN LIVE
On \$155 salary guaranteed per week, we need you. We have one opening in direct sales for men who would like a job in a future. Only those with good work records will be accepted. Write Bob St. 52, Post-Crescent including details on previous employment.

JOIN THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BILLIE BURKE
*Part or full time
*Highest earnings
*Growing Floor
Opportunity in Appleton

BILLIE Burke Club Plan now has openings in Appleton area, for Club Counselors. Outstanding Earnings — Not door to door selling. Not Party Plan, that type of experience helpful but not necessary. Completely independent. For more information, write Billie Burke Club Plan, Suite 1420, 333 West Washington Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

MAN WANTED — To sell long needed inventories. Electric hand tools, Projects, everything else. Commission. Write Cyclo Mfg. Co., 3816 Delphi, Dept. 146, Denver 1, Colo.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
We will offer a job to a real appealing man that may be looking for direct sales work with a guaranteed future. We will train you. Salary guaranteed per week plus expenses. Car necessary. Write Box Q-10, Post-Crescent giving work references.

There is NO OBLIGATION
when I tell you about Avon's way of turning your free time into a good income. For an appointment call RE 4-0078 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

WE NEED I MARRIED MAN
Over 22 to service a well established direct sales route. Exceptional opportunity for men willing to work diligently. Salary guaranteed per week plus rapid advancement. Write Box Q-10, Post-Crescent giving your qualifications.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
SALESMAN — With farm background to sell direct to farm, home or office. Box RE 3-258, S. Ann St., Kimberly, Wis. RE 9-1764.

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TAVERNS & SUPPER CLUBS — sale, Trade, Lease; several with LAKE front; other businesses; 100% Royalty. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

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LAWN OR GARDEN CARE 24
LAWN & GARDEN CARE—Raking, weeding, spading, mowing. Estimates by the job or summer contract. Industrial, residential, commercial. Call 437-1111 after 5 p.m.

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"MONEY IN MINUTES"
\$50 to \$5000
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In my home days
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TAVERN WITH A FUTURE
On Hwy. 10 at 41 & 76, next to motel in growing area. Well maintained bar, dance floor, large 2 bedroom apartment, fenced in back yard, 25% landscaped lot. Fine established business for young or older couple. Owner retiring after 22 yrs. in business. \$45,500 takes it down to \$40,000 remainder financed. Write Arthur Stranen, 4001 W. Wisconsin, Stranen's Club, Appleton.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
GERMAN SHORT HAIR PUPPIES
2 mos.; \$50 each. Also German Short Hair Female, 6 yrs.; A qualified hunter; \$100. PA 2-0223 after 5 p.m.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS
8 weeks old. Well socialized
Ph. ST 6-3938

POODLE PUPS - WHITE
A.K.C. - Lovelle
Ph. SP 9-4326

REGISTERED PUPPIES — Cockers, Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Boston Terriers. Also mixed puppies. WENNEMANN'S Toy Dog Kennel, 1000 N. Appleton Hwy. 77, Between Appleton and Menasha.

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A-1 BLACK DIRT
NOT PULVERIZED
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TONY ZITZELBERGER, RE 4-4742

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6 yd. load, \$10. In Appleton
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1224 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-8371

IF YOU CAN LIVE
On \$155 salary guaranteed per week, we need you. We have one opening in direct sales for men who would like a job in a future. Only those with good work records will be accepted. Write Bob St. 52, Post-Crescent including details on previous employment.

JOIN THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BILLIE BURKE
*Part or full time
*Highest earnings
*Growing Floor
Opportunity in Appleton

BILLIE Burke Club Plan now has openings in Appleton area, for Club Counselors. Outstanding Earnings — Not door to door selling. Not Party Plan, that type of experience helpful but not necessary. Completely independent. For more information, write Billie Burke Club Plan, Suite 1420, 333 West Washington Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

MAN WANTED — To sell long needed inventories. Electric hand tools, Projects, everything else. Commission. Write Cyclo Mfg. Co., 3816 Delphi, Dept. 146, Denver 1, Colo.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
We will offer a job to a real appealing man that may be looking for direct sales work with a guaranteed future. We will train you. Salary guaranteed per week plus expenses. Car necessary. Write Box Q-10, Post-Crescent giving your qualifications.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
SALESMAN — With farm background to sell direct to farm, home or office. Box RE 3-258, S. Ann St., Kimberly, Wis. RE 9-1764.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26
TAVERNS & SUPPER CLUBS — sale, Trade, Lease; several with LAKE front; other businesses; 100% Royalty. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
BOOKKEEPER-NATIONAL CASH OPERATOR — desires position. Well experienced. RE 3-2492.

LAWN OR GARDEN CARE 24
LAWN & GARDEN CARE—Raking, weeding, spading, mowing. Estimates by the job or summer contract. Industrial, residential, commercial. Call 437-1111 after 5 p.m.

MANPOWER, INC.
MANPOWER—Broad chemical background, 2 yrs. experience in thermal plastics and synthetic organic chemicals. Positions held in production sales and market research. Interested in business. Interested in locating in Eastern Wis. Box R-11, Post-Crescent.

SEURITIES, MTGS. 28
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE LOANS
A. L. GROOTEMAN & SONS, Inc.
1111 Maple, Neenah, PA 5-5311

MONEY TO LEND 29
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Make Those Needed Improvements For Your Comfort
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
\$50 to \$5000
Loans for Any Worthy Need
326 E. College Ave., Ph. RE 3-6569

HOME WORK WANTED 25
WILL BABYSIT
In my home days
Phone RE 4-3664

WILL CARE for children in my home
Call PA 5-1376

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26
BEER BAR—In Brown County, Large newly remodeled horseshoe room for expansion. Owner wanted. Call LEITERMAN REALTY, UN 3-2355, Denmark, Wis.

CITIES SERVICE STATION — For lease. Stock & equipment for sale BOB'S SERVICE STATION, Brillion, Ph. 75-2456.

FOR SALE

TAVERN WITH A FUTURE
On Hwy. 10 at 41 & 76, next to motel in growing area. Well maintained bar, dance floor, large 2 bedroom apartment, fenced in back yard, 25% landscaped lot. Fine established business for young or older couple. Owner retiring after 22 yrs. in business. \$45,500 takes it down to \$40,000 remainder financed. Write Arthur Stranen, 4001 W. Wisconsin, Stranen's Club, Appleton.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
GERMAN SHORT HAIR PUPPIES
2 mos.; \$50 each. Also German Short Hair Female, 6 yrs.; A qualified hunter; \$100. PA 2-0223 after 5 p.m.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS
8 weeks old. Well socialized
Ph. ST 6-3938

POODLE PUPS - WHITE
A.K.C. - Lovelle
Ph. SP 9-4326

REGISTERED PUPPIES — Cockers, Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Boston Terriers. Also mixed puppies. WENNEMANN'S Toy Dog Kennel, 1000 N. Appleton Hwy. 77, Between Appleton and Menasha.

SCHNAUZERS
GERMAN SHORTHAIRS
APPLIANCE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

SIAMESE CATS — entire family of six, four 3 week old kittens. Make offer. Phone 3-9260 after 5 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS — Reasonable. Phone Black Creek 984-3673 after 6 p.m.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
A-1 BLACK DIRT
NOT P

MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

USED REFRIGERATORS

Large selection. Ideal for collectors. \$5 and up.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Appleton Ph. 3-6461

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS

For RENT — Lovely Selection

By appointment. RE 4-6754

FORVALS FOR SALE — 1 blue floor,

1 white floor, 1 tan, 1 beige.

Size 9. 12". 14". 16".

lengths, size 12. RE 3-7247

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

ALTO SAXOPHONE — Cool, ex-

tent, like new condition. Phon-

emen PA 2-4879.

EVEADY TRANSISTOR

RADIO BATTERIES

MENDYS Hi-Fi & Sound, Ph. 2-2540

— DOLBY ORGAN — NEW —

Has been used. \$100.00. Don Evans

Across From Valley Fair. 4-7573

MAGNAVOX 12 1/2" RADIOS

From \$55.95

SCHULZ MUSIC INC.

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SPECIALS

New and Used Pianos

Uprights and Spinets

*2 used Spinets

*2 used Grands

*Uprights — \$33 and up

*Small Demonstrator Player

ALL in Excellent Condition

EASY PAYMENTS

LAUER'S

1338 W. Prospect, RE 3-8916

USED ORGANS

Final Closeout Warehouse Days

2 used Conn Spinets

1 used Grindley Spinet

1 used Thomas Chord Organ

Take over payments on 1

repossessed Hammond Chord Organ

NEW HAMMOND ORGAN

As low as \$45.00, as little

as \$5 down \$15 per month

including free lessons, and

music library.

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS

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788 W. Foster

(Across from Valley Fair)

RE 4-3133, Studio hours 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri.; 11 to 5 Sat.

BOATS—ACCESORIES 44

A-1 USED EQUIPMENT

Motors, 5 to 70 h.p. electric Shoc

trailer, 10' boat, equipped FL

Alumacraft 14' boat

SPORTSMAN EQUIPMENT

Main St., Hibert 9-9 daily

BOAT Fiberglass Cloth and

Resin. Any quantity. Free in-

structions. Best Prices. Dealers

Wanted. GEORGE HOFFER

GLASS CO. 430 W. College

CABIN CRUISER—21' Scottie. Gal-

ley boat; sleeps 3 to 70 h.p.

Mercury. RE 3-520

CABIN CRUISER—20' all steel

inboard. Needs some work. Will

sacrifice. Call RE 4-350

DUNPHY—16' LAPSTRAKE — 10

H.P. electric boat trailer, like

new. Glendale 14' molded plywood,

with trailer. STAHL'S MARINE,

21 E. Wisconsin, Neenah, Shat-

lock Park

KUNASOUT 15'—16 h.p. John-

son motor. Trailer. \$550. Ph. RE

4-7056

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

CIGARETTE MACHINE—15 col-

umn, like new condition. Phone

RE 4-4075 after 6 p.m.

POSTING MACHINE—Semi-
automatic. Series 50; late model. Call S.

C. Shannon Co., 1726 N. Ballard

RE, RE 3-3135.

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

CASEMENT WINDOWS. Frames,

linen, sash and storm windows,

complete with weatherstripping

and hardware. 2 units, 7' x 55"

(4' sash); 2 units, 22' x 58"

(single sash). Good condition.

Excellent for porch, cottage, etc.

See RE 4-3658.

FOR LOWER PRICES ON

KILN Dried Lumber and Guar-

anteed Plywood...Black Cel-

lofex sheathing, R.O.W. Windows,

Fiberglass insulation and oth-

er building materials.

CALL RE 5-2665

WIS. Lumber & Millwork

145 Kaukauna, Menasha

USED LUMBER—1" beams; H

beams. WESTGATE WRECKING CO., Everglade Dr., Ph. 3-7417.

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

TRAILER—16 ton Martin low-

boy. Phone RO 6-2629 or RO

6-3130.

WRENCH, Electric Impact—Yates

tie change, grease guns, wheel

puller, etc. RO 6-1822.

WANTED TO BUY 50

FILE CABINET WANTED

2 or 3 drawers. Call Nancy

N.Y. RE 3-6811 or 4-3656.

I BUY ARTICLES & FROGS

"Bulch's Barn Shop"

Tola, Wis.

Used AIR CONDITIONERS Wanted

S. ton. RE 4-3831 or 4-3656.

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A BEAUTY, LIKE NEW

17' Travel Trailer, self contained unit. Call RE 3-9518 after 4 p.m.

Airstream

Travel Trailers

LIEBEZIT MOBILE HOMES

Intersection Hwy. 41 & 10

4100 N. Wisc. Ave., Ph. 3-5000

CAMPING TRAILERS—Trade

Wants. Sale \$305 Up. Ph. 3-2880.

Baby, Camper Sales &

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Another New 20' Wide 3 Bedroom

Home. Ultim. in mobile living.

14' x 16' 1/2" wide Camper

Over 10' 12' 14' wide mobile.

Little Cabin, off Hwy. 41, 8-561

LAUS LKEVIEW PARK & SALES

Rolling home, 10' 12' 20' wide.

RE 3-3251, Hwy. A. N. of Oshkosh.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE—Trav-

el, 40' foot, furnished, 2 bed-

rooms, extra clean, reasonable.

Must see. Call Ernest

Wiegert, Station Road, Menasha.

MOBILE HOME—12'60' Schult En-

velope. See at County Estates

Trailer Court, lot 15, 100'.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—RENT

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

NEENAH 10' x 16' 20' x 30'

bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, bath,

laundry, central heat, A/C.

Call RE 3-2119 after 5 p.m.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS

Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up

to 14' 16' 18' 20' wide mobile.

NORTHEAST MOBILE HOMES

Green Bay Hwy. 141 Wls.

"SPECIAL"

Brand New 1963 "NEW MOON"

50 x 10 MOBILE HOME

Featuring 2 bedrooms, fully furnished

Storms & Screens

ONE WEEK ONLY... \$3895

MANY "A-1" USED BYES

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S. of Appleton, Hwy. 10, 4-2393

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New and Used Pianos

Uprights and Spinets

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
PAINT For Down Payment
on new 3 bedroom ranch 7
blocks west Alicia Park.
NORBERT HARDY RE 4-7827
Free consulting on your Plans
"Build according to your wishes."
PALISADES—128 Acre Court,
bedroom ranch with attached 2
car garage. Covered patio, rec-
reation room, dining room, large
kitchen, low taxes, hot water heat,
or without furnishings, buy
from owner on easy terms.
PLUS X SCHOOL And Church,
block from — 3 bedroom ranch
home. Excellent condition. 2 car
separate garage. Large lot.
Priced \$18,000. Call PA 2-7062
for appointment.

RURAL

Hortonville—large 3 bedroom
home with attached garage; on
one acre of land.

Appleton N.W.—1½ story, 4
bedrooms 2 bath home with 24
acres of land.

18 Miles west of Appleton—4
bedroom home completely re-
modeled and redecorated; large
garage, chicken coop, small
barn; on 23 acres.

STIEBS-JOHNSON

Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Completely automatic kitchen
with time-saving gadgets galore. Dining room & a well
planned living room designed
for today's family arrangements.
Family room, plus a
beautiful stone fireplace, plus
patio doors leading to a patio
enhanced by a stone terrace.

Lawn in and shrubbed so
you can relax and be comfortable
from the very first day.

This plus 4 bedrooms, 2 car at-
tached garage. Don't miss this
home before you buy.

LEONARD WIESE REALTY

9-1128 Anytime or R. Golden 3-8681

SOUTH SIDE

3 bedroom ranch with many
extras! Just completed, large
lot. \$15,000. We trade and ar-
range financing.

Jim Great, Builder

Phone RE 4-3719 after 5 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S 3 or 4 bedroom
Garage. A buy of ... \$12,000ST. PIUS—2 bedroom expandable
can be purchased on land con-
tract.

\$13,100

ST. PIUS—Spic and Span ranch,
Garage. Carpeting \$16,500

HOME with an income 4 lovely
rooms in lower. Upper is a 2
room efficiency apartment for
extra income. 2 car garage.
Ideal location. See this TO-
DAY!

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5-1128 Anytime or R. Golden 3-8681

The Quintessence of
Distinguished Living

4 Bedrooms \$25,900

New Colonial. Family room
with fireplace. 2 car garage.

3 Bedrooms \$26,500

New Tri-Level. Family room, 2
fireplaces. 2 car garage.

3 Bedrooms \$23,900

New Suburban Tri-Level. Fam-
ily room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car
garage.

3 Bedrooms \$21,900

New Suburban Tri-Level. Fam-
ily room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car
garage.

3 Bedrooms \$27,750

New Multi-Level. Family room
with fireplace, rec room, 2 car
garage.

3 Bedrooms \$32,500

Make an offer on this all brick
extra large ranch. 2 fireplaces,
2 car garage.

DuChateau

REAL ESTATE REALTOR

431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177

Geri Pilgrim Ph. 4-4244

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THE ULTIMATE IN QUALITY

Construction in this 3 bedroom

Ranch on N. Meade. Large liv-
ing room with fireplace, carpet-
ing; Odiles or Extras! Call for
particulars.

OTHERS FROM \$9,000-\$26,500

Quinagamee Agency, Inc.

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THREE FAMILY APARTMENT

From owner with or without
Land Contract. Each apartment
has its own entrance, living
room, modern kitchen and bath-
room. Full basement. Central
location. Excellent condition.
Owner will finance. ST 8-2834.

WEIMER ST. — 7 yr. old, 1½
story, deep lot; 1½ car garage;
concrete drive. TERMS: Ph.
8-8754.

We May Have The
KEY TO
YOUR HOME

Appleton \$17,900

3 bed. bedrooms, panelled liv-
ing room, dining room, attached
2 car garage. Located on Spen-
cer Road.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS \$18,000

Excellently kept 3 bed. on main
room, modern kitchen and bath-
room. Full basement. Central
location. Excellent condition.
Owner will finance. ST 8-2834.

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story, deep lot; 1½ car garage;
concrete drive. TERMS: Ph.
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Custom built homes. PA 4-5564

Russ Young John Dunphy

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Phone RE 4-2108

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Cape Cod 1½ story, 3 bed-
room, home. Located on N.
Clark St.

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"Built for People"

Comfort. Comfort high
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

TOWN HOUSES

Commercial Investments

Invest your dormant money in
a well planned program for the
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with any type of investment,
regardless of size or price. A
personal letter to Russ
Lesperance, Real Estate Corp.,
will set the wheels of motion for
cooperating planning and building
a sound investment for you.

PIUS X SCHOOL

And Church, block from — 3 bedroom ranch
home. Excellent condition. 2 car
separate garage. Large lot.

Priced \$18,000. Call PA 2-7062
for appointment.

RURAL

Hortonville—large 3 bedroom
home with attached garage; on
one acre of land.

Appleton N.W.—1½ story, 4
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18 Miles west of Appleton—4
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Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Completely automatic kitchen
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Dining room & a well
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for today's family arrangements.
Family room, plus a
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Lawn in and shrubbed so
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from the very first day.

This plus 4 bedrooms, 2 car at-
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3 bedroom ranch with many
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4 Bedrooms \$25,900

New Colonial. Family room
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3 Bedrooms \$26,500

New Tri-Level. Family room, 2
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3 Bedrooms \$27,750

New Multi-Level. Family room
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THREE FAMILY APARTMENT

From owner with or without
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room, modern kitchen and bath-
room. Full basement. Central
location. Excellent condition.
Owner will finance. ST 8-2834.

WEIMER ST. — 7 yr. old, 1½<br

Know Your Paper Industry Better **WISCONSIN PAPER WEEK**

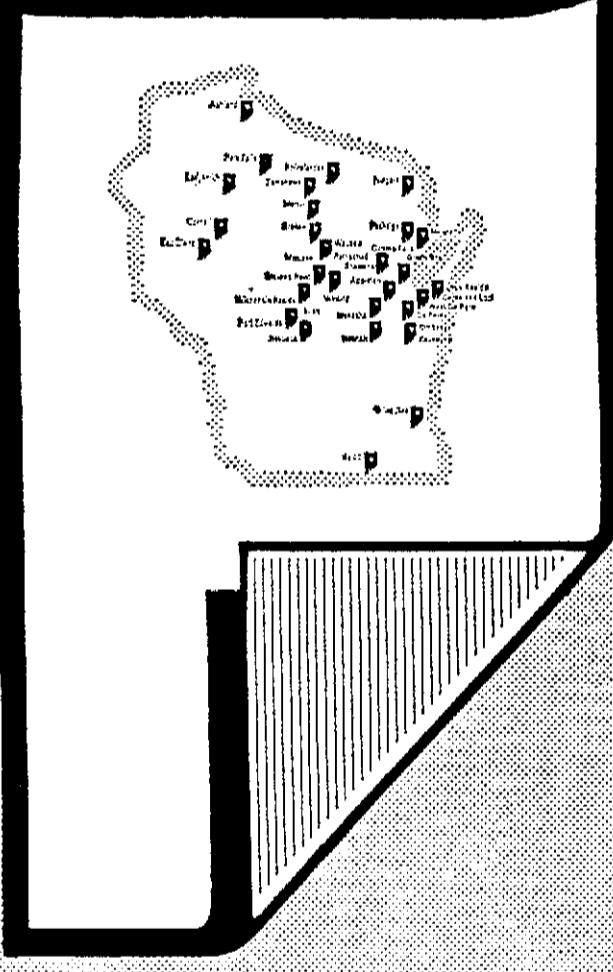
May 12-18

1st

THE WISCONSIN
PAPER INDUSTRY
FIRST IN THE NATION!



IN WISCONSIN TODAY ... 197 FIRMS



**PAPER
MAKES
WISCONSIN
GREAT!**

- ... employing over 42,671 people
- ... annual pay: over \$258 million
- ... dollars invested: \$657½ million
- ... annual sales: over \$958½ million
- ... state taxes paid yearly: over \$23 million
- ... annual state grown pulpwood purchases:
over \$18 million
- ... trees planted by firms: over 40.8 million
- ... trees supplied to growers by firms:
over 29.6 million (2 million more each year)

It is especially appropriate that we in the paper industry pay a well-deserved tribute to the Institute of Paper Chemistry during Wisconsin Paper Week. The widely recognized work and achievements of this Fox Cities institution in paper research have contributed greatly to the advancement of the industry throughout the nation. Therefore, we are pleased to join in an industry-wide salute to the Institute of Paper Chemistry during this special week.

Appleton Coated Paper

Fox River Paper Corp.

Marathon Division of American Can Co.

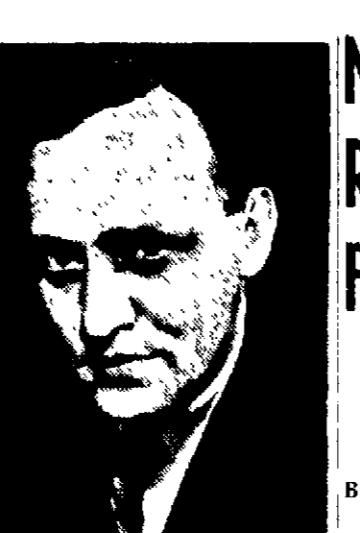
Consolidated Papers, Inc.

Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Riverside Paper Corp.

Young GOP Leader Steers Tax Battle

Wauwatosa's Glen Pommerening Wins Recognition in Finance



Map Makers Ready Charts For Astronaut

Cooper to be Helped By Space View of Earth During Orbits

BY JERRY CURRY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Project

Mercury men who make the astronauts' road maps already are planning for the moon and Mars.

But first, they want their accor-

dion-shaped world chart to do its job for astronaut Gordon Cooper on his scheduled 22-orbit flight

this month. It will show him

where he is, how he got there,

and where he's going.

The United States Air Force's

Aeronautical Chart and Information

Center here goes deeply into

detail on the maps. It

debates on the merits of the sales

tax plan of the Republicans with

State Tax Commissioner John

Gronouski, the ranking tax and

economic expert of the Demo-

cratic state administration. Gro-

nouski reciprocates the senti-

ment, and regards Pommerening

as one of the ablest exponents

of the Republican cause now in-

volved in state-house politics.

Like some other young politi-

cians, Pommerening has con-

cluded that he cannot afford to

continue his legislative career. He

will run for congressman in the

new Ninth district in southeast-

ern Wisconsin next year, if Gov.

Reynolds signs the pending con-

gressional redistricting bill. If

the legislation fails, or if he fails

to win Republican nomination in

a probably crowded field, or the

teristic of the man who prefers

election, he will retire to private

intellectual stimulation of law practice with his father.

aggressive Democrat to the

Pommerening is now chairman

sometimes uninspiring company

of the assembly wing of the legis-

lative finance committee, sharing

persuasion. Moreover, he told

the gavel of that powerful group

a reporter last week, he and Sen. Walter Hollander of

Carley had important convictions.

Rosendale, in common. It was five years ago

that Pommerening and Carley, the

latter then a staff official of the

Wisconsin State Chamber of Com-

merce, drafted a sales tax bill as

a key to Wisconsin state tax revi-

sion that has become the basic

proposition in the revision move-

ment that has steadily gained ad-

herents since that time.

In much the same way, he says

he has enjoyed a series of public

men who ruled that session. One

of the reasons was his habit of

making friends without regard to

partisan interests and prejudices.

He became a good friend, for ex-

ample, of David Carley, a promi-

nent Democrat who was then

serving in the Democratic ad-

ministration of former Gov. Nel-

son. Some Republican politicians

resented their association.

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of the reasons was his habit of

making friends without regard to

partisan interests and prejudices.

He became a good friend, for ex-

ample, of David Carley, a promi-

nent Democrat who was then

serving in the Democratic ad-

ministration of former Gov. Nel-

son. Some Republican politicians

resented their association.

Like some other young politi-

cians, Pommerening has con-

cluded that he cannot afford to

continue his legislative career. He

will run for congressman in the

new Ninth district in southeast-

ern Wisconsin next year, if Gov.

Reynolds signs the pending con-

gressional redistricting bill. If

the legislation fails, or if he fails

to win Republican nomination in

a probably crowded field, or the

characteristic of the man who prefers

election, he will retire to private

intellectual stimulation of law practice with his father.

aggressive Democrat to the

Pommerening is now chairman

sometimes uninspiring company

of the assembly wing of the legis-

lative finance committee, sharing

persuasion. Moreover, he told

the gavel of that powerful group

a reporter

State Not Getting Enough U. S. Jobs

Sen. Proxmire Tells Oshkosh How To Win Defense, Space Contracts

OSHKOSH—Sen. William Proxmire told area businessmen Saturday morning they were not getting their fair share of government defense work, space and civilian contracts.

The senator made his comments at a business opportunities conference at the Oshkosh YMCA sponsored by Associated Industries of Oshkosh, Inc., in conjunction with Sen. Proxmire.

Proxmire said the government does about \$35 billion in contract business each year, and Wisconsin industries should be getting more of this work. During World War II, he said, the midwest did about 30 per cent for the government. It is much less now, he added, and Wisconsin's share has declined even more.

Tell Procedures

Representatives of various government procurement agencies, including the Army, Navy, Air Force and General Services Office, were present to explain procedures for bidding on government contracts.

Also present were five prime government contractors to give general information on subcontracting and specific information on what subcontracts they now had available.

Proxmire told the local businesses government work was not all "gravy." In fact, he said, it is often harder than doing a pri-

Subcommittee In Oshkosh to Open Study

Work Represents Next to Last Phase For Citizen Group

OSHKOSH — The next to last phase of work for the Oshkosh Citizens Advisory Planning Committee will get underway this week when the subcommittee for the Capital Improvement program and administration of the plan begins its studies.

The last of the remaining subcommittees, Public Services, makes its report to the Steering Committee Tuesday night. All nine subcommittee reports will then be turned over to the Capital Improvement and Administration Subcommittee which is headed by Leighton Hough.

The various citizen subcommittees have been going over recommendations for city planning made by Harlan Bartholomew and Associates and evaluating these reports in light of citizen reaction.

Hough's subcommittee will take these various reports and make an estimation of cost, how the plan could be financed and a priority listing of all projects. This will then be turned over to the Steering Committee, headed by Henry Kimberly Jr. and C. F. Hyde Jr., for final evaluation. Kimberly said they hope to have this final report by early summer.

Once the Steering Committee is finished with the report, it will be submitted to the City Planning Commission for study and a completed report will then be sent to Harlan Bartholomew and Associates.

Prepare Plan

From this a comprehensive plan for the city will be prepared by the professional planners, using their own recommendations and taking into consideration the recommendations of the citizens committee and city planning commission.

With few exceptions, the various subcommittees have been in general agreement with the recommendations of Harlan Bartholomew and Associates.

The proposal of the planners which has run into the most opposition is for a Peninsula Park to be built in Lake Winnebago near the mouth of the Fox River.

The comprehensive plan, when submitted early this fall, will be the culmination of almost two years work on the part of the planning firm and the citizens group.

Woman Motorist

Runs Into Power Pole

Ruth M. Faust, 44, 1521 N. Superior St., Appleton, lost control of the car she was driving and ran into a power pole in the 1400-block of N. Division Street Saturday afternoon.

She told Appleton police she suffered a dizzy spell and did not know what happened. She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's ambulance after failure to yield the right of way was the most frequent contributing circumstance, she complained of stomach pains and had a bloody nose.

OSHOKOSH — At least nine and possibly ten Oshkosh liquor and fermented malt beverage license holders may be operating illegally.

Corry held that the license application of TAX, Inc., for a Class B fermented malt beverage license was invalid because all of the officers of the corporation had not signed forms before the application was acted upon by the common council.

James Kita, corporation vice president, had failed to sign form ABT 2018 prior to council action. However, City Clerk Roger Kliss said Kita had signed a copy of the form which was then misplaced. He failed to sign a new copy in time.

A check of applications on file at city hall from all corporations holding either Liquor or Class B licenses revealed that at least

nine firms had not complied with Corry's interpretation of section 176.05 (5) of the state statutes.

Organizations holding licenses that do not comply with this rule include the Knights of Columbus Club (two officers did not sign forms); American Legion Cook-Fuller Post 70 (one officer did not sign); Eagles Club (one officer did not sign); Elks Club (one officer did not sign); Hi-Lite Corp.

Hi-Lite Corp. (Alex's Town House — two officers did not sign); South Side Yacht Club (one officer did not sign); Catholic War Veterans (only two officers of the organization are listed).

Shore View Lanes (agent changed and new agent did not sign), and St. Mary Congregation (lists only an agent and a vice president).

If Corry's opinion is enforced, all nine places will have to submit new applications to the council before they can be licensed.

Officials of TAC, Inc., will meet Monday with officials of the State Division of Beverage and Cigarette Taxes, and will have a county meeting May 23 at the courthouse.

Local club meetings scheduled this week are the Wee Three 4-H Club at Algoma Town Hall, Local Lasses at the Oshkosh YMCA, Wolf River Club at the Wolf River School, Fair and Square Club at the Edward Lemke home, all Monday night; Winchester Club at Grace Lutheran Church at Plainview School Tuesday night, and Foxy Foxyettes at the H. B. Patch School and Busy Hand 4-H Club at Trinity Lutheran Church in Oshkosh, on Thursday night.

Fond du Lac Policeman Quits

FOND DU LAC — Patrick J. (Pat) Cotter, 53, member of the city police department for the last 26 years and well known in Fox River Valley law enforcement circles, has resigned.

Cotter's resignation to Police Chief James D. Cahill came as a surprise. Cotter's resignation will become effective Thursday, May 16.

Cotter joined the force in 1937 and had been promoted from third to first class patrolman by 1940. From 1942 to 1945 he was in the service.

On Oct. 23, 1945, Cotter rejoined the department and on Aug. 1, 1946, was advanced to detective. His next promotion came April 1, 1958, when he was appointed the department's first inspector.

Cotter was active for many years in local and state chapters of the Policemen's Protective Assn.

Winneconne's entrants will be Nile Beck and Stanley Rosenthal.

Demonstrations will be on producing quality milk.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Teen-age Beer Bars Education Day Talk At Oshkosh YMCA

Community Council Program to Feature Panel Discussion

OSHKOSH — "Are Teen Bars Good or Bad" has been picked by the Oshkosh Community Council as the theme of its Education Day program scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and evening at the YMCA.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. and will include a dinner at 6 p.m. for which reservations are to be made by Monday by calling the YMCA. A panel discussion on the beer drinking age is set for 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

A short business session will be part of the program and the nominating committee will report; its suggested candidates for vice

Gauger is chairman for the Education Day program and Mrs. Quintin Metzger is in charge of Police Capt. William Gonyo securing the speakers. Charles and Eugene Balts of Oshkosh Drayna is in charge of the dinner tickets. One of the arrangements committee includes Mrs. George Haverly, Mrs. Clarence Weber, William Nankervis, directors.

The persons representing agencies comprising the council will hear talks by Harvey Sturmer, Mrs. Arthur Larsen and Mrs. Erneon Bay, and Arthur Malin, Apwin Nelson, Mrs. Laura Wood, Eugene Balts and Police Capt. William Gonyo are in charge of publicity.

Open House at Alexian Home In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Alexian Brothers Home will have open house for residents of Oshkosh and the surrounding area from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 19, according to Brother Bede, administrator.

Purpose of the open house is to acquaint the public with the work being done at the home. Tours will be conducted by the brothers and tea will be served to the visitors.

Mrs. J. R. Egan, chairman of Red Cross volunteers, will be assisted by Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald in accepting applications from women of the area who wish to serve as volunteers in the group of Gray Ladies being organized.

An orientation program is planned for the volunteers in which Dr. J. T. Petersik, attending physician at the home, will assist.

Miss Mildred Meter, social worker with the Bureau of Family Service, and Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, director of the Visiting Nurses Association, will discuss the services of the Department of Public Welfare to the ill and aged.

Brother Hugh as coordinator for the home and the volunteer service will work with the Gray Ladies. Brother Bede, administrator, will discuss and supervise the preliminary organization program.

Hospital Unit Has Promotions

2 Oshkosh Residents Advance in Rank at UW Medical Affiliate

OSHKOSH — Two promotions of members of the 44th General Hospital of Madison, which has a Menasha section, have been announced by Col. Herman H. Shapivo, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Reserve hospital unit affiliated with the University of Wisconsin medical school.

Susan M. Girens, 319 High Ave., Oshkosh, was promoted from first lieutenant to captain. She is a registered nurse at Winnebago State Hospital in civilian life and a registered army nurse. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Girens and is a 1952 graduate of Oshkosh High School and a 1955 graduate of the St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing at Fond du Lac.

David A. Schmitt, route 2, Oshkosh, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is a draftsman with Kimberly-Clark Corp. in Neenah in civilian life.

Airman Basic Thomas N. Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Helm, route 1, Winneconne, is being re-assigned to Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas for technical training as an Air Force fuel systems maintenance specialist.

Airman Helm has completed his initial basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1961 graduate of Winneconne High School.

VIEW Correction

A full color picture of the candidates for the Miss Oshkosh pageant (set for 8 p.m. today at the Oshkosh High School Civic Auditorium) is published on the cover of today's VIEW, the Sunday Post-Crescent magazine.

In the caption on page 2 of VIEW, the names of two of the contestants—Miss Jill Bylow and Miss Mary Hildebrand—are reversed. Miss Hildebrand is seen at the upper left of the color picture and Miss Bylow is second from left in the second row.

Francis Zeller will discuss the tractor cooling systems and Norbert Hintz will talk about maintenance of air cleaners and their importance to overall efficient engine operation. Other items to be discussed are safe fuel handling and storage and lighting requirements for the tractor.

The tractor project members also will discuss touring several Fox River Valley industries, tentatively set for July 10.

4-H Meetings

Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, announced also that the county junior leaders association would meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunset School on State 110 in the Town of Oshkosh, and that the last roller skating party for the season would be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Westward Ho on State 110.

Photography project members will have a county meeting May 23 at the courthouse.

Local club meetings scheduled this week are the Wee Three 4-H Club at Algoma Town Hall, Local Lasses at the Oshkosh YMCA, Wolf River Club at the Wolf River School, Fair and Square Club at the Edward Lemke home, all Monday night; Winchester Club at Grace Lutheran Church at Plainview School Tuesday night, and Foxy Foxyettes at the H. B. Patch School and Busy Hand 4-H Club at Trinity Lutheran Church in Oshkosh, on Thursday night.

Apostles Clock in Oshkosh Museum Faces Restoration

Exhibit Just Wore Out After 70-Year History

OSHKOSH — The most popular exhibit at the Oshkosh Public Museum will be back on display in about another month when the refurbishing of the famed Apostles Clock is completed. Most of the work is being done by Robert Hruska, assistant director of the museum and curator of anthropology. "We are completely re-doing the clock from scratch," Hruska said. This includes a complete overhauling of the mechanical works and the finish to the cabinet.

The only outside assistance is a professional to refinish the woodwork. "A clock repairman was not called in because Kitz was not a watchmaker," Hruska said. He was referring to Mathias Kitz, an inventor of woodworking machinery, who devoted six years of his life to building the magnificent time piece from 1892 to 1898.

Wore Out

The clock ran almost perfectly until about a year ago. "It simply wore out," Hruska commented. Most of the clock's action is controlled by strings and the strings rotted. "Now the problem is finding which pulley goes with which lever."

Kitz was an inventive genius and everything, including gears and figurines, were handmade. On every hour and half-hour the ritual of the 12 Apostles passing before Christ is repeated to the background of music.

The figurines, almost a foot tall, are set upon a circular platform in the center of the clock's



Assistant Oshkosh Public Museum Director Robert Hruska fits one of the Apostle figures onto the circular table of the famed Apostles clock. The clock is undergoing a complete overhauling and is expected to be back in working order and on display by the first week of June. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Sen. William Proxmire, left, and A. W. Giersbach of the Utility Tool and Body Co., Clintonville, look over a display at a Business Opportunities Conference Saturday at the Oshkosh YMCA. Representatives of various government procurement agencies and business contractors met with area businessmen to familiarize them with procedures and opportunities of government contract work. The conference was sponsored by Associated Industries of Oshkosh in conjunction with Sen. Proxmire. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'I Like to Work,' Says Busy Jack Benny

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD — Americans, for the most part, are sentimental people. They revere traditions like Mom's apple pie and the Fourth of July.

And they are loyal, almost without exception, to those so-called old-timers in show business who have made them laugh over the years.

Of the living legends, less than a handful have remained in the most grueling of show business mediums, television. Left today are only Bob Hope, Red Skelton and Jack Benny doing regular shows. And of these three, it's a toss-up who works harder, Hope or Benny.

As Jack says, "Bob and I argue who is the bigger ham. We've never resolved it. All I know is that we're agreed on one thing: we'll never retire. I don't think either of us would know what to do with our lives."

Entertainment industry folk gasped when Benny announced a few seasons ago that he would switch from a monthly television show to a weekly series.

"How can he do it at his age?" some asked. "Why

does he want to do it?" others pondered. "Why should he do it" was another question.

Jack's answer was the same to all the queries. "Because I like to work."

The impression should not be gotten from this statement that the blue-eyed comic is a man of only one facet, at loose ends when he isn't poring over a television script.

He golfs almost daily at Beverly Hills' swank Hillcrest Country Club, and any dedicated golfer knows this sport can become a full-time preoccupation.

Modesty Shows

He is an authority on art and artists, and discusses their works with knowledge. He is an exceedingly well-read man and can converse again with knowledge, on the latest novels and nonfiction books.

And—oh yes—he is a violinist. Of course, he is a master of his profession—comedy.

The line, "Jack Benny couldn't ad lib a belch after a Hungarian dinner" has been variously attributed to

the late Fred Allen and Benny's best friend, George Burns.

In any event it is apocryphal, because it isn't true at all. Jack Benny is a very funny man even in conversation with friends.

But he will decry it. His modesty shows all the time.

Getting back to the weekly television show, "I didn't regard it as a challenge," Jack comments. "Actually I was far more nervous when I used to be in radio. When you do a show once a month on television, it's regarded as something rather special and you have to live up to this."

"But every week, well, you don't have time to think whether you've been spectacular. You just keep on working."

One close friend observes: "The man is a workhorse. He was less bored this year and he had more physical ideas for the shows, for publicity value."

"Jack works hard on all these shows, but he still maintains he works a total of only 13 hours a week. I don't believe it! I think he's working all the time, even when he's on the golf course or practicing his violin."

Of course, to Jack practicing the violin isn't work; it's a release. He always has a fiddle with him, not necessarily the Stradivarius he plays with symphony orchestras around the country, but valuable and expensive instruments just the same.

"That's really my escape," Benny says. "If I'm upset or worried about something, I play the violin for an hour or two and I feel better."

"I would like very much to make a violin album. So far, no one's asked me," he grins.

And it is, of course, a source of considerable satisfaction that through his guest appearances with symphonies around the country, he has raised well over \$3-million for the various musicians' funds and helped perpetuate their orchestras.

There are those who maintain the Benny scores at these symphonies are purposely written incorrectly so he can make his classic goofs. Not so, insists his violin teacher, Larry Kurkdjie.

Works Hard

"Jack plays to the best of his ability," says Kurkdjie, who is a member of the Benny television show orchestra. "He might have been great, if he had continued after he started as a little boy. But there was a lapse of some 60 years when he didn't play at all, until he resumed."

"And considering this, he does very well," Kurkdjie puts it tactfully.

Currently preparing shows for the 1963-64 season, Benny plans no radical changes in his Tuesday night CBS television format.

He will continue using guest stars, since last year the fan mail coming to his office was highly favorable toward such guests as Jimmy Stewart and his wife, singers Frankie Avalon, Connie Francis and Frank Sinatra Jr., who made his professional debut with Benny.

With termination of his present CBS contract still a year away, workhorse Jack is already making very audible noises about doing a straight play on Broadway. Benny the matinee idol? Who knows?

He put his feet up on his desk and commented, "Besides, I'm too old now to be thrown out of show business. They can let me out, if they want to—thank God, no one's made the offer, yet."



At 69, Jack Benny insists he has no thought of ever retiring from the grueling grind of his weekly television stint. Which is only one of the reasons the veteran comedian is considered by many as the No. 1 workhorse of the small-screen medium.

BASEMENT LEAK?

"Take Me To Your Leaker"

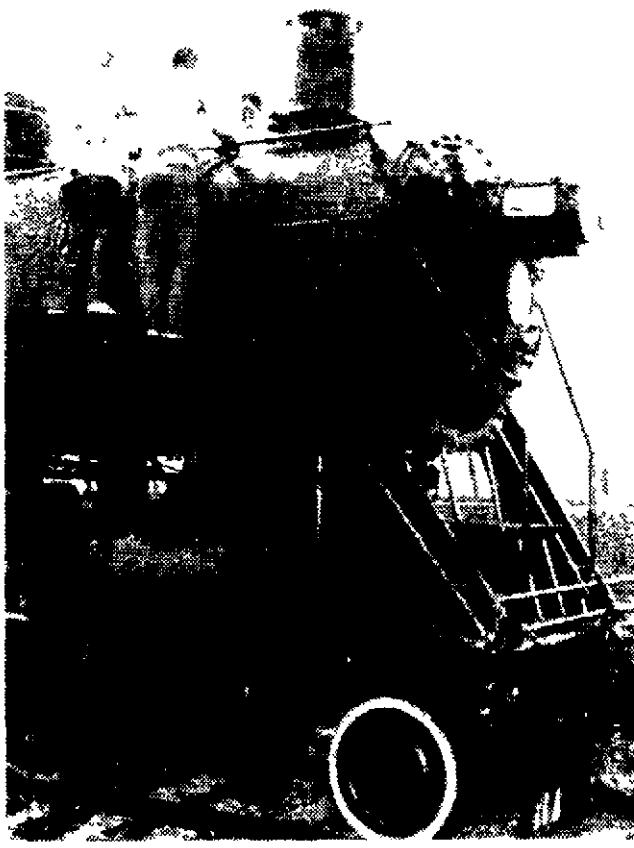
Basements waterproofed from the outside without digging or damage to Lawns, Walks, Driveways, Patios, etc.

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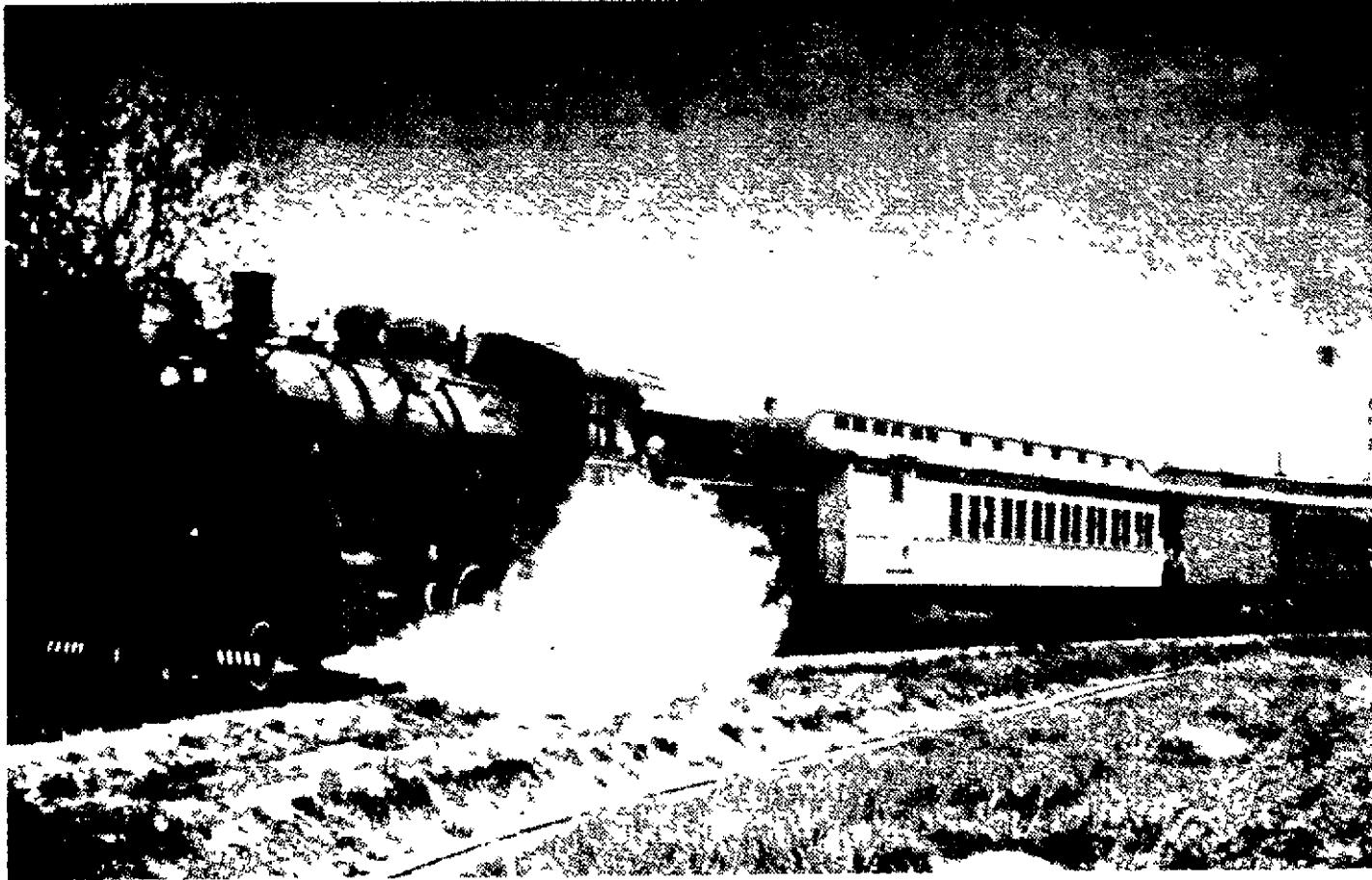
LIFE VULCAN

Write: Vulcan, 621 N. Rankin St., Appleton for Free Literature

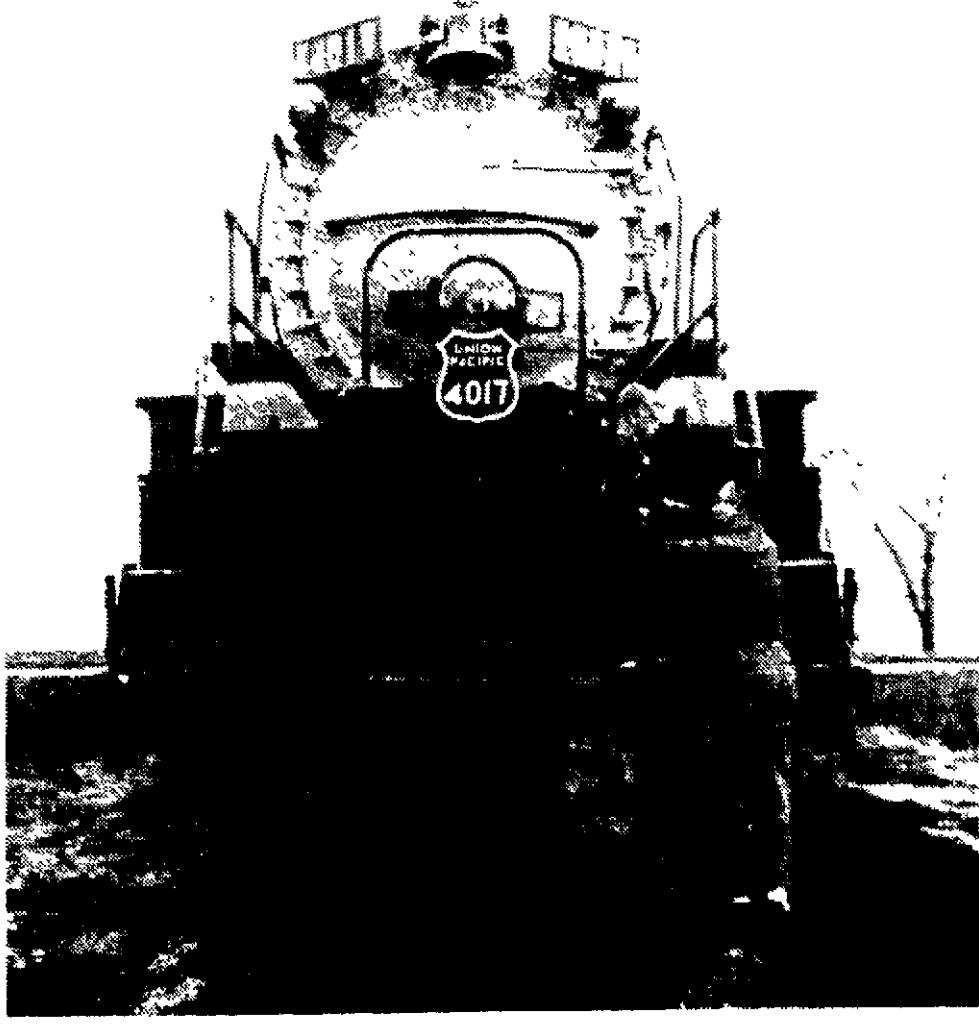
Color, Excitement Galore at Rail Museum



High School students polished Engine No. 24 at the National Railroad Museum, prior to its official opening for the season Saturday (Post Crescent Photo)



Engine No. 26 had a full head of steam on the day it was dedicated, in May, 1962. The engine is pictured pulling a Chicago and North Western coach and an L. S. and I. baggage car and private coach (Color Photo by Fred W. Nereu)



Helping his brother, Mike, down from the Union Pacific "Big Boy" locomotive at the National Railroad Museum is Fred W. Nereu of Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Holding the throttle of a railroad locomotive brings a big grin to the face of an out-of-state visitor, John Carlson Chicago. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by James Auer)

TV Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m.—Channel 12—First Comes Courage, starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne. British major falls in love with Norwegian underground agent who puts nation before dictates of her heart. (1943)

* * *
7—Channel 11—ABC Network Movie (See Pullout TV Log)

* * *
9:30—Channel 7—Sincerely Yours, starring Liberace. Pianist who may become deaf learns to read lips and sees truth on face of his loved one with pair of binoculars. (1955)

* * *
10—Channel 5—Woman of the Year, starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Gal who writes about international affairs falls for guy who writes about sports.

* * *
10—Channel 2—A Star is Born. Judy Garland and James Mason. Singer and actor meet in Hollywood; she's on way up, he's heading down. Result—moving tragedy. (1953)

* * *
10:20—Channel 4—The Charge at Feather River, starring Guy Madison and Vera Miles. Army rescues two white captives of the Indians, then has to put down Indian uprising. (1953)

* * *
10:20—Channel 12—Adventures in Silverado, starring William Bishop and Gloria Henry. The Western rides some old sus-

picons and stagecoaches again. (1948)

10:30—Channel 11—Hell on Devil's Island, starring Helmut Dantine and William Talman. Former convict and governor's daughter bring prison's overseers to justice. (1957)

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—Okinawa, starring Pat O'Brien. Heroic action at sea off Okinawa, with skipper winning the respect of his destroyer crew by dauntless deeds. (1952)

4:15—Channel 5—Geronimo, starring Preston Foster and Ellen Drew. Fort Commander and his son have their own war while trying to subdue Geronimo and his followers. (1939)

6:30 p.m.—Channel 5—The Mudlark, starring Irene Dunne and Alec Guinness. Queen Victoria is brought out of her shell by a lovable little boy.

6:30—Channel 4—The Searchers, starring John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter. Rancher's daughter is kidnaped by Indians, becomes loyal member of tribe. (1956)

11—Channel 2—Treasure of the Ruby Hills, starring Zachary Scott and Carole Mathews.

12:15—Channel 4—Partners, with Brandon DeWilde.

TUESDAY

4—Channel 4—Moon Over Miami, starring Betty Grable and

Don Ameche. Pretty gold-diggers in Miami. (1941)

4:15—Channel 5—Dramatic School, starring Louise Rainer, Paulette Goddard and Alan Marshall. Too proud to tell her classmates that she works nights in a factory to pay for her dramatic lessons, a talented actress builds a dream world complete with a dream lover. (1938)

11—Channel 2—The San Francisco Story, starring Joel McCrea and Yvonne DeCarlo.

12:15—Channel 5—Claire, starring Angela Lansbury.

WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 4—Three for Jamie Dawn, starring Laraine Day.

4:15—Channel 5—Forty Little Mothers, starring Eddie Cantor and Judith Anderson. The headmistress of an exclusive school for girls decides she'll have to fire the new teacher when the girls start writing love letters to him. (1940)

11—Channel 2—Sword of Venus, starring Dan O'Herrity.

12:15—Channel 5—Hot Cargo, starring Yvonne de Carlo.

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—He's a Cockeyed Wonder, starring Mickey Rooney. Confusing tale of orange sorter who turns to vaudeville, gets mixed up with payroll bandits. (1950)

4:15—Channel 5—And Now To-

morrow, starring Loretta Young and Alan Ladd. Doctor from wrong side of the tracks attempt to cure ailing daughter of leading citizen. (1944)

12:15—Channel 4—Mad at the World, starring Frank Lovejoy. Young father avenges injury to baby. (1955)

FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—The Pathfinder, starring George Montgomery. (1953)

4:15—Channel 5—Maisie Goes to Reno, starring Ann Sothern. Maisie tries to prevent soldier's wife from divorcing him. (1944)

7:30—Channel 12—All the Brothers Were Valiant, starring Robert Taylor and Ann Blyth. Sea story, set in the whaling days, with two brothers feuding over some lost pearls and a girl. (1953)

8:30—Channel 11—The Man from Del Rio, starring Anthony Quinn and Katy Jurado. Mexican becomes sheriff of frontier town, and runs many risks as he tries to gain respect and bring justice to Mesa. (1956)

10:20—Channel 12—Enemy from Space, starring Brian Donlevy. (1957)

10:30—Channel 11—Son of Kong, starring Robert Armstrong and Helen Mack. Romance of a man and girl seek a hoard of long-lost jewels guarded

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by age-old monsters. (1933)

* * *
10:55—Channel 7—The Fallen Sparrow, starring John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara. Sole surviving member of International Brigade, active in Spanish Civil War, comes to New York and finds himself trapped by Nazi spies. (1943)

* * *
12:15—Channel 5—Here I Am a Stranger, starring Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce. Odd one about young man at college. (1939)

SATURDAY

1—Channel 4—The Big Bluff, starring John Bromfield.

* * *

4—Channel 4—Tarzan and the

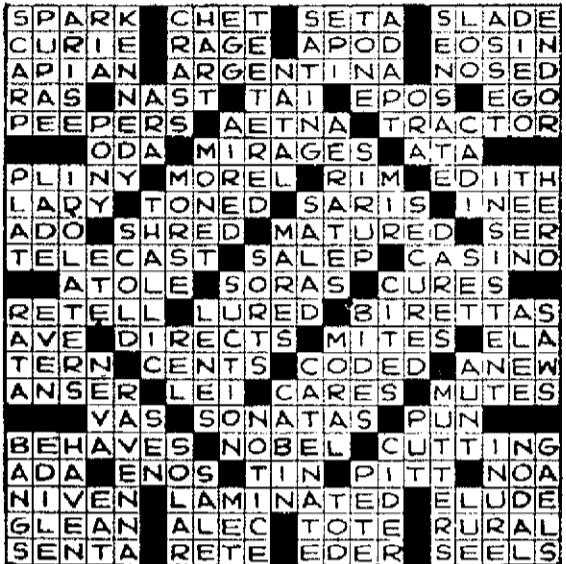
Huntress, starring Johnny Muller and Brenda Joyce.

* * *
8—Channels 4-5—Gent Prefer Blondes, starring Lynn Monroe and Jane Ru Lorelet Lee comes to life in the person of the him Marilyn. (Color)

* * *
10:10—Channel 4—The Hurrah, starring Spencer and Pat O'Brien. Interstory of an Irish political his rise and fall.

* * *
11:05—Channel 7—Jump Hell, starring Jack Sernas Arnold Moss. Drama of F resistance to nationalist in Indo-Chinese war.

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Beverly Garland Plays saloon girl Leah Brunson and Peter Breck portrays a drifter named Jubal Tanner, two outcasts who find themselves drawn to each other against their will, on "Gunsmoke" at 9 p.m. Saturday on the CBS Television Network.

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Jean Kerr: Broadway's Prettiest Juggler

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LARCHMONT, N.Y. (AP)—When Jean Kerr was turning out \$300 magazine articles in the back seat of the 9-year-old family Chevy, parked a few blocks from her houseful of boisterous boys, she never considered herself a serious writer.

"I consider a writer serious when he makes more than \$20,000 a year," was the way she put it.

That was five years ago.

Today, two books, two movie sales and a hit play later, Jean Kerr has had to revise her standards upward. Her royalties from the five companies of "Mary, Mary"—one on Broadway (now in its third year), three on the road and one in London—average \$20,000 a week. And yet she still approaches her work with the same uncomplicated candor as when she heard MGM had paid \$75,000 for the screen rights to her best seller, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

"They must be out of their minds," she said.

The venerable Chevy still holds down a place of honor in the Kerr garage, alongside a newer, more expensive vehicle, but its backseat recluse has moved on to larger, more comfortable quarters. Jean Kerr now works in a corner of the bedroom amid a colossal chaos of Coke bottles, cigarette butts and disorderly mounds of manuscript that, as the children know from past experience, constitute the rubbed construction site of a new play.

Danger of Fire

"I've got it spread out all over the place up there scene by scene," said the playwright when we called on her last week and found her in the throes of composing the very last scene. "I've rewritten those same four minutes 16 times. Walter keeps saying I'd better hurry up and finish before we have a fire."

Walter, of course, is her husband, Walter Kerr, the distinguished drama critic of the New York Herald Tribune and a noted playwright himself ("Sing Out Sweet Land"), along with being a veteran Broadway director, the author of several books on the theater and the co-author, with his wife, of a hit review ("Touch and Go"), a disaster of a musical ("Goldilocks") and a touching drama ("Song of Bernadette").

He is also living proof that a critic can be loved.

"I wouldn't write a note to the milkman without showing it to him first," says his admiring wife, who reads her work to him page by page and dutifully rewrites at his say so. The habit dates back to their courtship days in Washington, D.C., when he was a drama professor and she a student at Catholic University. Their love survived the "God-awful" he wrote over her first assignment.

Resident Critic

Having a critic of Walter's eminence and withering wit in residence on a permanent consulting basis might not be every writer's idea of a balanced program of mental health. Nor would every critic relish the thought of honing his barbs on a household boxoffice bonanza who can retaliate by cutting off his bank drafts.

No such intramural jealousies ruffle the customary confusion of the Kerr household, where comedies and critics abound in all shapes and sizes.

Seventeen-year-old Chris, the oldest of the five Kerr boys, frequently finds himself doubling his mother's words, particularly when they are about him, and 4-year-old Gregory sometimes can be found eating them.

In between, the 13-year-old twins, Colin and Johnny, and 10-year-old Gilbert manfully try to live with their disappointment at not having a basketball star for a father or a former Miss Rheingold for a mother.

"I try to tell them it's not given for product consumption," Mrs. Kerr has attempted to explain away the latter failing.

She also tried to say a few things about her new play, but from the numerous asides, admonitions, threats and exhortations to the twins, who were thumping a basketball in the courtyard, to Gregory, who was stomping on the flower beds and to Walter, who was busy typing in the next room, it was easy to see what she meant when she said, "mostly, I cope."

The conversation went something like this:

"It's called 'Poor Richard' and it's about a poet who's mixed up. Colin, will you button up that jacket? I don't want you out of school again. The title is from . . . Well, you know how people say, 'Poor So-and-So, he's so talented. If only he'd straighten out.' That's Richard. Gregory, will you get off those new shoots?"

"No, I'm not afraid that success will separate me from the everyday experiences of people I write about. A writer makes a mistake in writing to please his sophisticated friends. It wasn't too long ago we were living on a professor's salary of \$3,000 a year."

Jean Kerr was born Brigid Jean Collins in Scranton, Pa., the daughter of an Irish immigrant contractor who had a rich resonant baritone, and a County Cork



mother of great wit and cultured background who was a second cousin of Eugene O'Neill.

At 8, Jean staked out her life's ambition in a bit of verse:

"Dearer to me than the evening star
A Packard car
A Hershey bar
Or a bride in her rich adoring
Dearer than any of these big far
Is to lie in bed in the morning."

At Scranton's Marywood college, Jean was convinced her height destined her for marriage to a basketball player. Then Walter showed up to witness the school's production of "Romeo and Juliet," for which Jean was stage manager. They met at the dance that weekend. He induced her to take some summer courses at Catholic University, stay on for graduate work and eventually marry the teacher.

Gallantly—or perhaps cowardly, depending on how the offering fares—Walter usually gives way to a substitute reviewer from his paper when a Jean Kerr play is up for consideration. Just the thought of him shooting down one of hers, however, has inspired both a Broadway play and a movie.

For all her success in so many fields, Jean Kerr still hasn't decided whether being a novelist or a playwright is more satisfying. Plays gets her out of town for welcome bouts with room service and a respite from the giddy world of the Kerr-Hilton, as they term the Larchmont demanse.

"But," says Jean, "books in the long run are far more comforting. The impact lasts longer. It's wonderful to see people laugh and clap, but it's nice, too, to get letters from housewives and elderly Jesuits, saying how you saved their sanity years after you've written a piece. With a play, someone is always getting sick out in Chicago with the road company, and flops can be so heartbreaking. Even now, I don't see how I possibly can go through another opening night."

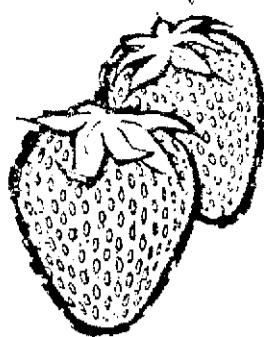
The smart money in Schubert Alley says barbed wire couldn't keep her away when "Poor Richard" comes to town.

'Fractured Flickers'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jay Ward and Bill Scott, two of the town's wackiest producers, have taken silent screen classics, re-edited them, added dialogue and made a film that may make some departed players spin in their graves.

"Fractured" Flickers" will change Lon Chaney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame" to make him a UCLA cheerleader.

Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" becomes an insurance salesman and John Barrymore in "Jekyll and Hyde" becomes an advertising agency executive who has discovered a new chocolate drink.



'S-t-r-a-w-berries Ripe...



The cry of the street fruit vendor belongs to the past . . . but his rough melody on a bright warm day is a treasured memory. Perched high on the front board seat of his weatherbeaten, horse-drawn wagon, his raucous sing-song was heard blocks away as he cried, "S-t-r-a-w-berries ripe . . . ripe berries . . . red and ripe . . . s-t-r-a-w-berries!" His iron scales and tin measuring buckets clanked a joyful melody of their own as a sort of counterpoint to the squeaks and noise of the slow, rolling wheels of the wagon against the uneven pavement.

Housewives rushed out at his cry with dishpans and huge kettles to receive the ripe red fruit, fresh from the farmers' market many miles away. These were the fruits they bought for preserving . . . to make jellies and jams . . . with perhaps a scoop or two saved for a supper shortcake or other dessert.

Times have indeed changed since those days, both in the availability of fruits and the recipes to preserve them. Soon, fresh strawberries will be heaped on fruit counters . . . Florida berries already are here and the ripe fruit from Indiana will precede our own seasonal supply about a month away.

So, in preparation for the preserving season, here are some excellent modern recipes for strawberry jelly, jam and a batch of preserves that has a touch of orange.

Strawberry Jelly

3 quarts fully ripe strawberries

(to make 3½ quarts juice)

1 box fruit pectin

5 cups sugar

Few drops red food color (optional)

Prepare berries (wash, cap and crush). Do not heat as in old-fashioned recipes. Place berries in jelly bag and squeeze out the juice. If clearest possible jelly is wanted, re-strain juice through cotton flannel. Measure juice into large kettle (four to six-quart). Add pectin and place kettle over high heat. Stir until mixture reaches a fast bubbling boil; add sugar and bring back to a fast rolling boil. Keep stirring while mixture boils exactly one minute. Remove from heat; stir in few drops of red coloring to help prevent fading. Quickly skim off foam and pour boiling hot jam into eight or nine half-pint, sterilized fruit jars. Pour to within one-eighth inch of top of each jar. Put dome lid on jar; screw band tightly. Invert jars two or three minutes, then stand upright to cool.

Strawberry Jam

(With added pectin)

5 cups crushed strawberries

1 box powdered fruit pectin

7 cups sugar

Crush and measure berries after washing, drain-

ing and capping them. Place in four to six-quart kettle. Add pectin and put kettle over high heat. Stir until mixture reaches a fast bubbling boil. Add sugar and bring mixture to a fast rolling boil. Keep stirring while mixture boils exactly one minute. Remove from heat. Quickly skim off foam and pour boiling hot jam into five or six one-half pint tapered fruit jars that have been sterilized. Fill each jar to within one-eighth inch of top of jar. Put dome lid on each jar; screw band tightly. Invert jars two or three minutes, then stand upright to cool.

Strawberry Jam

(Without added pectin)

4 cups crushed strawberries

4 cups sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

½ teaspoon salt

Measure berries, sugar, lemon juice and salt into kettle. Stir well. Heat slowly until sugar dissolves, then boil rapidly until mixture thickens or to about 221 degrees F. Quickly skim off foam. Pour boiling hot into prepared jars to within one-eighth inch of top of each jar. This recipe will make four one-half pints or two pints of jam. Put dome lids on jars; screw band tightly. Invert jars two or three minutes, then stand upright to cool.

 **LOOK
WHAT'S
COOKIN'**
Lillian Mackesy POST CRESCEANT FOOD EDITOR

Strawberry Preserves

6 cups prepared berries

4½ cups sugar

½ teaspoon salt

½ small tart orange

Wash, drain, cap and measure strawberries. Mix berries and sugar. This is done best by putting alternate layers of berries and sugar in a wide bowl and then, using a rubber spatula, gently lift and turn berries in sugar. Cover bowl and leave in refrigerator at least eight hours.

Peel off and discard thin yellow part of orange rind; slice rest of orange. Turn sugared berries into kettle; add salt and sliced orange. Put kettle over low heat and keep there until sugar dissolves and berries are heated through. Then boil rapidly to 221 degrees F. At this point berries should appear bright and clear and the syrup about the consistency of warm honey. Remove orange slices.

Quickly skim off foam; pour boiling hot preserves into four half-pint or two pint jars that have been sterilized. Pour to within one-eighth inch of top of each jar. Put down lid on each jar; screw bands tightly.

Fox Valley Dog Owners Awarded Championship Points at Shows

The consensus among the participants in the recent conformation classes seems to be quite consistently that they improved both their understanding of procedure and techniques of handling. There was a very nice local entry at both the Green Bay and Sheboygan shows.

Here is a fairly comprehensive resume of these entries and their wins. If we unwittingly passed someone over, do forgive the oversight, and make doubly sure in the future by sending your information directly to us.

Packerland Club

At Green Bay, April 27, the Packerland Kennel Club held its first annual point show in the Brown County Arena, and on April 28, the Sheboygan Kennel Club put on its ninth annual show.

Leading the list of those who put on the coveted points toward an AKC championship is Mrs. Leonard Shilobrit, Route 1, Neenah, with her black and tan cocker spaniel bitch, who went Reserve Winners on Saturday and on Sunday was Winners and Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Variety.

Another winner of points was the smooth dachshund bitch, owned by Mrs. Mike Schultz, Route 1, Neenah, who was Winners and Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Variety on Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Clarke of Ripon is also on her way to the title with her longhaired dachshund dog who, on Saturday, was Best of Variety and on Sunday Best of Opposite Sex to the Variety.

Winning two championship points with their Labrador retriever were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burch of Neenah. Their dog went Best of Winners from the Open Class.

Wins Ribbons

Mrs. Louis Cain, also of Ripon, showed her Champion Samoyed bitch, Frostar's Tundra Star Frost to Best of Breed at the Sheboygan show.

Also coming home with ribbons was Mrs. William Pryor of Neenah. Her black cocker spaniel went first in the American bred class and on to Reserve Winners. Mrs. Pryor's black and tan cocker male was second in the Open Class and on to Reserve Winners.

Mrs. Mary Vanderwalker, Neenah, entered a Collie puppy that won a first in the Puppy Class, and Miss Carole Warner, Appleton, won first in the American Bred Class with her male Collie.

Mrs. William Wruck of Neenah went second in the Open class with her Standard Poodle at Green Bay, and at Sheboygan won her class and went on to Reserve winners.

Mrs. John Bengtson, of Oshkosh, showed her new parti-colored cocker spaniel and won her class both days and went to Reserve Winners at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhns of Hortonville, won the American Bred class with their smooth dachshund bitch and then took the Reserve Winners ribbon at Green Bay.

Booster Shot

A German Wirehaired Pointer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liebl of Neenah, won first place in his puppy class.

Those of you who may plan a rather extensive tour of the forthcoming Spring and Summer shows

would do well to bear a few of these precautions in mind. If your dog is under 18 months, or if you have other young dogs, pups, or nursing bitches in direct contact with him at home, it might be wise to give him a booster shot before showing. Take your own food and water pans along and never use those used by some other dog. Never borrow or use someone else's grooming equipment.

If possible take him outside to relieve himself;

if inside pens are required, make his visits brief and to the point. Keep him in your car or crated as much of the time as you can.

Cavalcade Planned

Fresh from its machinations with the recent conformation classes, the Winnebago Dog Club plans to sponsor an "All-Breed Dog Cavalcade," July 4, at Pierce Park, Appleton. The date and location offer probable obstacles: the dogs are apt to be emotionally unstable from the Fourth of July crackers and other explosives; the long-haired dogs will tend to be out of coat, and the probable heat will make the short-haired breeds susceptible to heat prostration; but we are sure that this Club will handle their problems with their customary perspicacity and its success will equal its previous standards.

The other day eight ladies got together for two tables of bridge.

Of course, after local gossip had been thoroughly aired, the conversation turned to shopping.

They all decided to shop later that afternoon.

Four of them wanted to go where they could find economical stores — conveniently located — with free & easy parking.

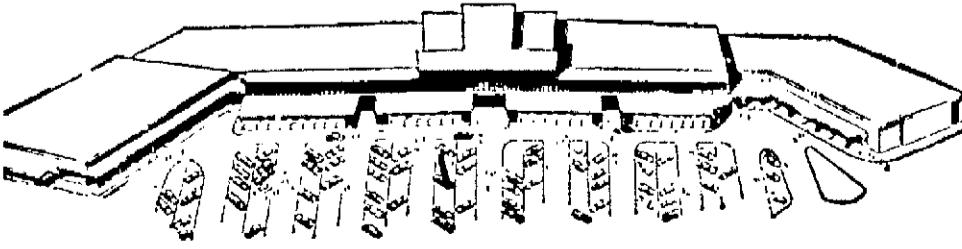
The other four felt they wanted to patronize the more exclusive shops where quality and service are synonymous.

Naturally they all met 20 minutes later at

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'Tin Drum' Is Acute Political Allegory

New German Novel Causes Sensation

The Tin Drum. By Gunter Grass. Translated by Ralph Mannheim (Pantheon, \$6.95).

In teutonic mythology the dwarf is a personage both evil and benign. He lives in a dark underground kingdom, emerging from time to time on earth to intervene maliciously in men's lives, yet he is at the same time our good guardian of gold and silver, skilled in metal-working. He is a prankster, a fool, a dreaded sage. He began with Hephaestus, reached his greatness in Alberich, and was undoubtedly an influence on the Pied Piper, Tyll Eulenspiegel, Parzival, Caliban and Ariel, Baron Munchausen, Zwerg Nase, Rigoletto, Rumpelstilzchen and Tom Thumb.

Today he lives in the West German Federal Republic and his name is Oskar Matzerath.

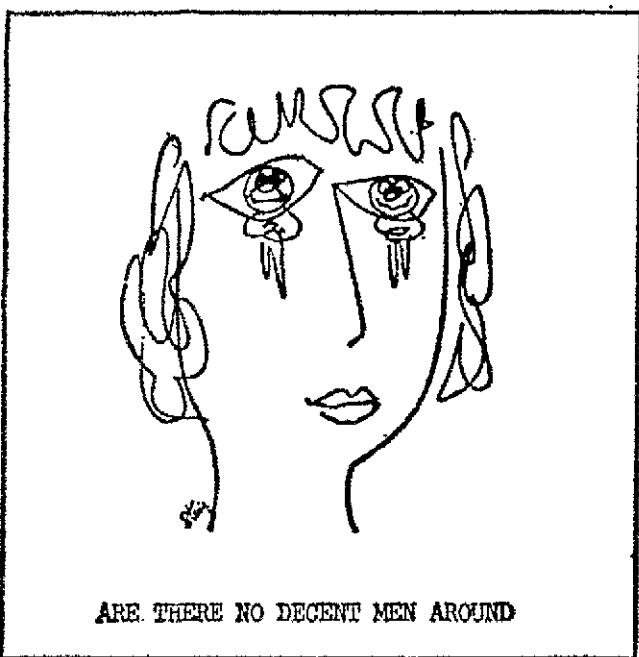
Oskar was born in 1925 in Danzig, a city which has been repeatedly contested by (among others) Poles, Prussians, Pomeranians, Swedes, Goths and Fluids. Oskar is, as he says, "clairaudient": he is born with a fully developed mentality. As he lies in his cradle he hears his father, a grocer, saying that the boy will someday help in the shop. His mother, with unwitting opposition, remarks that on his third birthday Oskar will have a tin drum.

Artist at Heart

The boy opts for his mother, of course, being an artist at heart and having no affection whatever for potato chips and margarine. When he gets his drum, he immediately becomes an expert drummer, putting his whole consciousness into it. He lives by his drum, he becomes the pure artist of the drum. He also decides to stop growing, to remain an outward three-year-old forever. This he accomplishes by an act of will, but he fakes a tumble down the cellar stairs on his head in order to lend credibility to his decision.

From then on Oskar's adventures come so thick and fast that no synopsis is possible. Predictably he causes his father's death, unfortunately he also causes his mother's death, his mother's lover's death, and a number of other deaths and—it seems necessary to add—births.

During the 1930's he disrupts Nazi rallies by hiding under the rostrum and drumming in waltz time while the band is playing marches. During the war



"Are there no decent men around?" asks this wistful female in "Continuous Performance," William Steig's latest collection of cartoons. The book was published last week by Duell, Sloan and Pearce. Steig's work appears regularly in *The New Yorker*.

he becomes chief of a juvenile gang which preys on both Nazis and partisans. After the war he emigrates to West Germany, permits himself to grow a few more inches, becomes a humpback, a stonemason, an artist's model, a wildly successful entertainer. He ends in a mental hospital, convicted of a murder he has not done.

German Sensation

"The Tin Drum" has caused a sensation in West Germany. For good reason: in part the book is an acute political allegory, and without doubt Oskar Matzerath exposes German guilt and delusion more painfully than anyone else, fictional or real, in the years since 1945. But politics is not the only butt of Oskar's satire. Religion and science are ridiculed too, and the pretensions of art make a continuing theme—remember that Gunter Grass, Oskar's inventor, was a successful painter and sculptor before he became a novelist.

Finally, the book is a splendid comedy, full of laughter. But readers with weak stomachs should take warning that it contains several passages calculated to turn strong men green.

Hayden Carruth

Authors Rock 'Cradles of Eminence'

Cradles of Eminence. By Victor and Mildred G. Goertzel. Little, Brown. \$5.95.

It is a matter of common observation that "a lot of people" who became famous as writers, inventors, actors, artists, statesmen, scientists, etc., reached prominence despite family problems, school troubles, physical handicaps or other distracting influences.

In fact it has become something of a cliche in these times that any given "genius" probably has sprung from some odd misadventure of heredity or environment, or both.

Sifts Complications

This book goes a bit beyond these offhand observations to explore the background of 413 contemporary individuals, through their biographies or autobiographies. They were chosen rather arbitrarily on the basis of their newsworthiness—each had been the subject of at least two books in a typical library. The word "eminence" in the title has good and bad connotations, for Hitler, Goebbels, Stalin and such ilk are among them.

The pattern of this book is to sift out from the

biographies such factors as home life, parental influences, school experience and physical or emotional complications.

For the general reader, this book is an interesting journey among famous or infamous people—interesting because it details many gossipy facts about these individuals. But the reader needs to bear in mind that the authors use many of the verbal trappings of psychology, sociology and education, which the layman may view with a queasy eye, having grown disillusioned with academic writers who suggest timidly, in cautious phrases, that up is up and that children are smaller than adults.

'Lawrence Omnibus'

"Lawrence Omnibus" to be broadcast at 9 p.m. today over WLFM, will highlight Dr. Douglas Knight's tenure as president of Lawrence College.

The program marks the finale to this year's broadcasting activities at WLFM.

The station is leaving the air earlier than usual since the building housing the transmitter is being demolished to make way for a new science hall.

'Fall of Dynasties' Has Great Vitality

The Fall of the Dynasties. By Edmund Taylor. Doubleday. \$6.50.

Taylor has undertaken a tremendously broad panorama of recent history. For readers who have hardihood to follow him through the sprawling mountains and dark valley of this long, jarring adventure there is a considerable reward in understanding frightening legacies which this generation has inherited.

This book also may give the serious reader creeps. There is such a monumental grisliness about the morbid insanities and fumbling follies of recent European history, spread out in gigantic heaps of tail on these pages, that the groggy spectator may conclude that it is a wonder we have managed to stagger along into the era of nuclear crisis.

Taylor's subtitle is "The Collapse of the Old Order 1905-1922." The dynasties whose downfall he relates are the Hapsburg (Austria-Hungary), Ottoman (Turkey), Romanov (Russia) and Hohenzollern (Germany).

Essentially, this is a grimly repetitious tale of decrepit despots, living in utterly blind ignorance of the realities, and coming to bloody and chaotic endings by piling blunder upon stupid blunder, at the expense of millions of nameless lives.

American readers, with rather hazy notions about the stewpot of European nationalist and racial conflicts, tangles, and with only a small grasp of the agonies and hatreds that spilled over from World War I to World War II, doubtless will be shocked as they wade through these narratives of war, riots, revolutions, degeneracy and psychopathic aberrations in high places.

Miles A. Smith

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Richard H. Havilar

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Blueprint for Mankind

The Genetic Code. By Isaac Asimov. Orion. \$3.95.
The Exploration of Outer Space. By Sir Bernard Lovell. Harper & Row. \$3.

In the general picture scientists have formed about the origin of life, there is postulated a mixing of simple chemicals in the primeval atmosphere. These ultimately led to four types of complex molecules — thymine, adenine, cytosine and guanine — which developed the capacity to reproduce themselves, first as single-celled organisms and later, through natural selection, into complex life forms.

The four molecules, symbolized by the letters, T, A, C, and G, are now known to be the bases of DNA, life's genetic material. They are the four letters of the alphabet of life.

Currently, the most exciting quest in biology is determining the various ways the four letters combine to blueprint what we are and what the next generation will be.

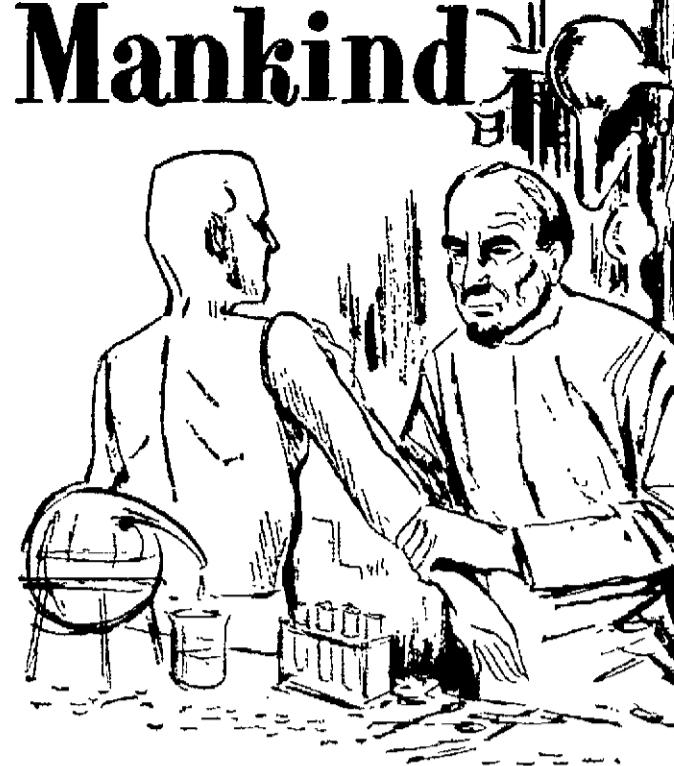
Master Plan

Isaac Asimov sets the background for that quest in a lucid explanation of "The Genetic Code." No background in science is needed to follow his step-by-step unfolding of nature's master plan that makes dogs different from fish and elephants from house flies.

Asimov sticks to pure exposition until the last chapter, when he permits himself the luxury of speculating on what cracking the genetic code might mean.

It is conceivable that science could encourage the stump of an amputated leg to grow, to put together embryonic cells to produce a new heart, to cancel out the inherited tendency toward cancer. It may even be possible to work out the genetic combination in embryo to produce a person of lofty intelligence or artistic creativity.

In other words, instead of permitting molecular and biological evolution to develop freely as it has over the last two billion years, man may have one day the power to direct evolution to his own desires.



The moral and theological implications of that potential the author leaves to others.

If life arose under a set of circumstances that existed on Earth, are there other planets where the same kind of primeval chemicals might give rise to life elsewhere?

Life Not Unique

Sir Bernard Lovell is among those who believe life on Earth is not unique. He calculates there may be 100 million stars in our Milky Way galaxy alone and a billion galaxies where planets exist with life-producing possibilities.

Sir Bernard is widely known as the director of the Jodrell Bank Experiment Station and professor of radio astronomy at the University of Manchester. He makes the stirring conjecture that interstellar communication with intelligent life could come through radio astronomy.

These two small volumes, one directed toward the outer space of cosmology and the other toward inner space deep within the cell, support the concept of an orderly universe governed by physical laws.

Arthur J. Snider

Fiedler Casts 'Second Stone'

The Second Stone. By Leslie A. Fiedler. Stein and Day. \$5.95.

What would Holden Caulfield be like today? Fifteen years have passed since teen-age Holden, bristling with love and anger in "The Catcher in the Rye," wondered where the ducks of Central Park go when winter comes.

Holden has grown older, wiser, a bit sour, still intensely human, in the figure of a new hero who has assumed flesh and bone in recent American fiction.

This hero—amoral, foci-loose, a leser, but capable of deep feelings, wit and love—appears as the dally cowboy in Nelson Algren's "A Walk on the Wild Side," and foul-mouthed but ebullient American law student loose in Dublin in J. V. Donlevy's "The Ginger Man," the gawky, engaging shoe salesman in John Updike's "Rabbit, Run," and now as the hemely expatriate down on his luck in Leslie A. Fiedler's "The Second Stone."

New Hero

This new hero tilts a cockeyed lance at those windmills of American success and masculinity: Playboy's lantern-jawed young executive, Babbitt Jr., with sophistication, and Hemingway's Boy Scout, all muscle, romanticism and appetite for dangerous fun and games. Holden, at 35, is the opposite of everything about these cartoons.

The hero in Fiedler's novel, for example—the setting is Rome in the 1950s—Clem Stone, 35, drunk,

broke, honest, very funny, likeable, unable to finish his war novel, abandoned by wife and daughter, meets and instantly falls in love with the pregnant wife of his boyhood chum, now a successful progressive rabbi back in the States. She digs him, too.

Everything about and surrounding their love, however, smacks of The Absurd. No explanation is given for the affair which neurotically flares and sputters out within three days or why Clem suddenly decides to return home to middleclass purgatory in Cleveland.

Yet the love between Clem and Hilda, four months pregnant, a waif yet solid, a good American hausfrau yet one whose intuitions are frequently magical, lovely, deep as a dream before dawn—is genuine and touching. Their love sings on the page.

Theater of Absurd

Surrounding it is a set designed for the Theater of the Absurd. Dominating the stage is the First International Conference on Love organized by Clem's old friend, the Rev. Mark Stone, "the spokesman for a return to religion without a commitment to God."

Genuine feeling and burlesque mingle to make "The Second Stone" worth reading. And even if the book tends at times to the literary and contrived, it thickens with the stuff of life and has that kind of energy found in Fiedler's superb short story "Nude Croquet" (published in his 1961 collection "Pull Down Vanity").

Paul Carroll

More Adventures Of Elsa's Clan

Forever Free. By Joy Adamson. Harcourt, Brace & World. \$5.95.

The last volume in a trilogy about Elsa, the lioness, who enjoyed world fame and affection. The author's first book, "Born Free," introduced Elsa to millions of readers, who developed a personal interest in this queenly animal. In "Living Free" her adventures were continued, including the arrival of her three cubs: affectionate Jespah, aggressive Gopa, and shy Little Elsa.

In "Forever Free" the author completes the story. Elsa and her cubs have been living on a reserve for two and one-half years in apparent harmony with the natives, when suddenly the Adamsons received an order from the African District Council ordering them to remove the lions from the reserve because they might become a danger. Stunned, because the local authorities themselves had helped to choose the area for the lions' release, the Adamsons wrote to friends, searching for a good territory for Elsa and her cubs.

Freed in Preserve

Eventually it was decided to release them to the Serengeti national park, a 5400 mile square preserve, filled with gazelle, wildebeest, zebra, buffalo, elephant, rhino, lion and countless smaller animals.

Efforts to capture and relocate the cubs were handicapped by the unexpected death of Elsa (mourning throughout the world). Repeated obstacles arise and are surmounted as the cubs are trapped and transported to the Serengeti. The Adamsons' efforts to see that Elsa's cubs survive in this colder climate and strange ecology meet head-on with bureaucratic regulations.

The young lions, now 17 months old and still dependent, would normally have their mother's help to feed and train them until they were able to fend for themselves; the Adamsons were forced to leave the young lions to their own resources.

The reader will join in a memorable experience that catches the spirit of its environment. It is also the story of human devotion and valor.

C. A. Germain

a wedding
means
invitations,
receptions, gowns,
rings, and,
of course

flowers The wedding
will be so much nicer, so much more
remembered, if the flowers are just perfect.
Let us help you with your wedding
flower planning.



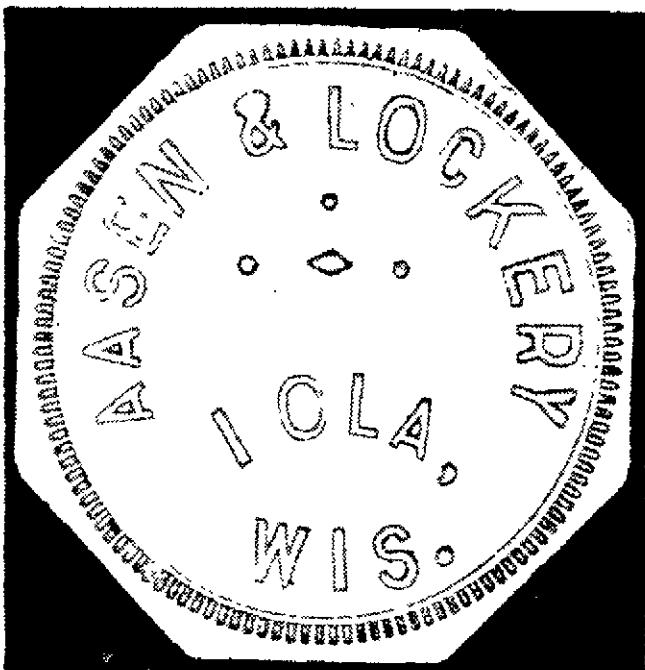
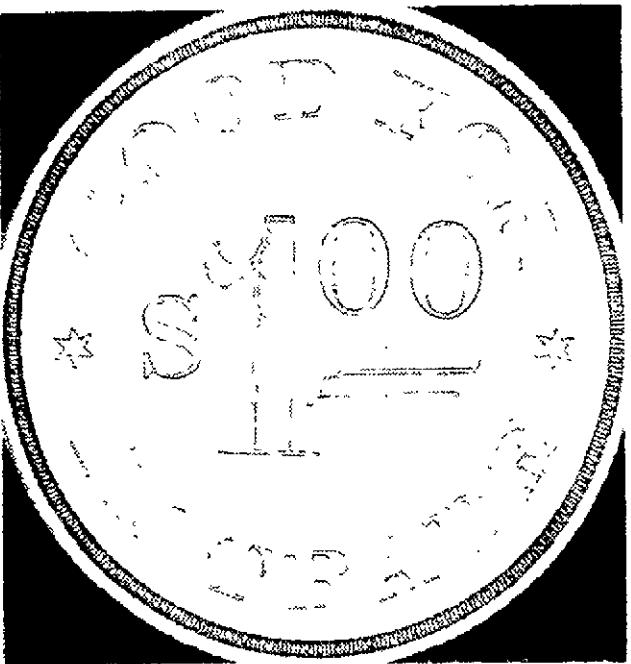
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Coins

Token Currency

BY E. ROCHEDE
Editor, Numismatic News

Although token currency is not an unfamiliar sight in communities outside of Wisconsin, this particular type of substitute money saw wide use in the state's villages and towns around the turn of the century.

An example of this can be found in the little village of Iola where several different issues of many denominations have been found.

Business Stimulant

Periods of recession in our country's economy are usually felt first in the farm communities; some recessions occur solely in the agricultural regions. It was in one such depressed period, early in 1900, that the Iola Farm Co-Operative introduced the first "due bills" in this town.

These due bills were a perfect substitute for the money that the local townsfolk did not have. They served as a good business stimulant.

Uranium Awaits State Prospector

BY GEORGE FRIEDRICH

A Wisconsin prospector—either in earnest or following a healthy, exciting outdoor hobby—is working in a section of the Canadian Shield, the richest mineral zone in the world. Crystalline deposits in coarse, dike-like, pegmatite veins can provide the rock hound, if he is lucky, with emeralds, opals and rare space age minerals.

Fine-grained veins usually in granite outcroppings can provide the prospector with such metallic minerals as gold, silver, molybdenite and uranium.

A vein is an ore body that extends for great lengths and depths, but little width. They are usually the richest source of minerals.

While the pegmatite vein was formed by cooling waters and gases squeezed into fissures of cooling rock masses creating slower cooling crystals, finer grained veins were formed after the rock masses had cooled.

Rocks Cool

After the high temperature rock elements had cooled and separated, there remained considerable water rich solutions of dissolved metals, sulphur and silicones and other elements. Under great pressure these liquids moved through the fissures, melting the walls and mingling the elements of the rock mass with themselves to form other minerals.

These veins formed at great depths. Glacial action exposed them to the modern prospector, but often this exposed clue is only an inch or two wide while

Widely Used

The Iola Co-Operative issued a series of brass tokens that were used to pay for produce grown and raised locally, mainly butter and eggs. These tokens could then be redeemed for any merchandise for sale at the co-operative and at any time. This way the farmer found a market for his surplus and the merchant found a customer for his merchandise.

Soon the other stores in town followed suit. Each merchant strove to make his tokens more easily recognizable than those of his competitor, for they were not interchangeable. This accounts for the many different shapes, sizes and values of the "coins."

Within a year, all four of the general merchandise firms in Iola issued butter and egg money.

These tokens saw actual circulation for about a 10 to 15-year period immediately prior to World War I. Customers themselves forced an end to this money when in the prosperous days following the war, they preferred and insisted on receiving cash for their produce.

the vein swells to several feet in as many feet of depth.

The Little Wolf Mining and Mineral Co.'s uranium deposit at Big Falls is such an example. The veins were only a few inches wide on the surface, but at 31 feet depth they were 16 feet in width.

These vein deposits will be found in granite outcrops, not in sandstone. Deposits in sandstone are "laid down" rather than injected under tremendous pressure. Few sandstone areas are found in the Canadian Shield.

A prospector seeking to check-out a uranium deposit needs a Gieger counter.

Golden Flakes

Gold is found in quartz along with silver, so gold covered flakes in quartz are legitimate reasons for excitement. Black or gray flakes can indicate silver since silver will tarnish while gold will not.

Gray flakes or metallic streaks could be molybdenite.

One of the chief rules of thumb for a prospector depends on the weight of a rock. Any rock that is extremely heavy or light in the hand is a suspicious one. It should be taken home to be checked further.

Even if a vein may be small, it may lead to an "ore shoot" that will be rich in minerals. If a prospector finds one vein he should look for several more running parallel with it. Veins always occur in sets. In our uranium deposit we have 61 veins in 97 feet.

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

At first I felt a little envy as I noted the hectic activity in the yard of my new neighbor across the street. He was, apparently, a man of sufficient means, to hire a professional landscaping crew to plant his shrubs and prepare the seed bed for his extensive lawn.

There were a dozen husky young men, who had ample resources in the way of a couple of tractors equipped with scrapers and shovels, tillers, seeders and half a dozen other gadgets that have been invented since I put in my own lawn.

It was an impressive performance. What was an unkempt yard in the morning was a gently undulating expanse of freshly seeded and planted lawn by sundown, carefully covered with a light mat of clean straw which will shade the grass seedlings while they get their start during the next month. The owner of the place contributed nothing; he stood around for the most part.

Envy Passes

But the envy passed to a kind of sympathy as the hours passed and this newcomer to my neighborhood didn't seem to be enjoying himself as much as I think I did when I faced the challenge of building a fresh lawn.

I borrowed the old-fashioned scheme of a bee, not especially because I preferred it, but because it was a matter of economic necessity. I called a couple of dozens of my business friends, most of them in sedentary occupations, and invited them to my home on a Saturday with the announcement that there would be a useful diversion that would provide exercise and enjoyment too, ordered a couple of cases of beer and the makings for half a hundred bratwurst sandwiches, borrowed wheelbarrows, shovels, rakes and other tools, and hoped for the response.

Enjoyable Time

It was good, unexpectedly good. As I remember it today, only a few invitations failed of a response, and for acceptable excuses. In eight hours or so we graded and raked the lawn to a state of perfection that even inferior grass seed could not resist, and had an enjoyable time in the bargain.

Since that time a dozen of my friends who survive in my neighborhood have never failed to examine the yard with special interest when they call. They have a kind of author's pride in the result. Several of them have borrowed my scheme and have organized lawn-making bees of their own when they have bought or built new homes in undeveloped neighborhoods. Once or twice I have observed one of these helpers lecturing with some confidence about the techniques of successful lawn culture. He knows. He worked on mine on that lovely spring day long ago.

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Britain's Try At Budgetary Deficit Helps

Macmillan Reaps
Popularity Boom
By Spending Money

BY JOHN GALE

LONDON (AP) — Britain's cautious advance into economic expansion through more deficit spending appears to be paying off with a modest boom in popularity for Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government.

The national budget of five weeks ago has pumped spending power into the British economy. Public opinion polls record a slight upswing in the fortunes of the prime minister and his ruling Conservative party—although all are agreed that Macmillan would lose a national election called right now.

Stock markets have been cheerful, the pound has been stable in world markets and unemployment



Reginald Maudling

figures have slumped. There are optimistic government predictions for an improvement in exports and consumer demand at home.

Buoyant View

Taking a buoyant view of the trends, Macmillan recently declared: "The sun is beginning to shine again. Britain is on the move."

His analysis was greeted with derision by Laborites. They assert that British economy policy is being conducted in fits and starts, that too little has been done to get industry booming and that the British welfare state is slowly being whittled away.

The British budgetary deficit this year runs to 687 million pounds—\$1.92 billion—mainly because the treasury is handing the public an estimated total of \$92 million pounds—\$1.60 billion—in tax concessions. This calculated deficit runs a good deal higher than for several years.

Build Record

The Conservatives have been in office 12 years. By law, Macmillan must call a national election by October 1964. Clearly he wants to do so on a record of economic expansion. Virtually every measure in the national budget unveiled in April by the chancellor of the exchequer, Reginald Maudling, aimed at this.

Maudling put more money in the pocket of the man in the street, increased cash incentives for industry to settle in areas of heavy unemployment, and generally boosted tax-free allowances over the whole range of new industrial building.

Many British authorities expected the chancellor to go further—but he obviously had in mind the \$225 million he already had given away by slashing the sales tax on automobiles and other items from 45 to 25 per cent.

Hike Increases

These measures are intended to help Britain strike an annual productivity increase of 4 per cent. Last year the figure was 2 per cent.

Translated in terms of the American economy—about seven times the size of Britain's—the tax concessions worked out slightly higher than the \$10-billion three-year tax reduction plan sent to Congress by President Kennedy last January.

The deficit was estimated to be equivalent to a U.S. cash deficit of about \$13.5 billion.

Pastoral Scene

ROME (AP) — Sheep still graze on vacant lands within the city limits of Rome. At dawn shepherds can be seen driving their flocks to pasture through the streets.

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left: a new shape ... The Clinging Column, fanning into a flounce of pleats. White with matching lace and its own 'babushka' to match. 8 to 14 \$45

right: It couldn't be anything but a Fogarty, making fashion news in a new shirtwaist ... making news in tootsie and white polka dots. Easy to wear, easy care cotton. Sizes 8 to 14 \$35

East Room — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Sheinwold on Bridge

New York Rule

Peps Up Game

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"What's the advantage," I was asked in Los Angeles just the other day, "of playing Chicago with New York rules?"

It sounds like a weird game of geography, but it really belongs in this space. Chicago may sound like a city to you, but it's also a way of playing bridge.

In normal bridge, a rubber may end in two hands or may go on for twenty or thirty hands. It may last ten minutes or more than an hour.

When you have only four players you seldom care how long a rubber takes. Nobody is on the sidelines waiting for his chance to get back into action. Even so, however, an excessively long rubber may be a nuisance. If you want to end the game at midnight and start the last rubber a few minutes before the witching hour, you're not overjoyed to find yourselves still struggling at one o'clock.

Vulnerability Changes

In the game of Chicago, each rubber consists of exactly four hands. There are no very short or very long rubbers. If you have a fifth player, he stays out for only twenty minutes or so. If you start your last rubber close to your preferred finishing time you can predict within a minute or two just when you will be able to get up from the table.

In the original form of Chicago, the vulnerability changes during the four deals. On the first hand

neither side is vulnerable; second and third hand, the dealer's side is vulnerable; fourth hand, both sides vulnerable.

The New York rule, first adopted at the Cavendish Club, applies only to the second and third deals: the non-dealer's side is vulnerable.

There are two advantages to playing the New York rule. If the first two players pass, the third player is non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents and can afford to make a fancy bid of some kind. This peps up the game. According to the original rule,

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♦ A 8 5			
♥ A J 10 6			
♦ A 5			
♣ K 9 4 3			
WEST		EAST	
♦ J 10 9 3		♠ Q 4 2	
♥ 7 3		♥ 8 5 2	
♦ Q J 8 7		♦ 10 4 3	
♣ 7 6 2		♦ Q J 10 8	
SOUTH			
♠ K 7 6			
♥ K Q 9 4			
♦ K 9 6 2			
♣ A 5			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J			

the third player is vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents and cannot afford to get too gay.

If the first three players pass, the fourth player under New York rules is vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents. He tends to pass a doubtful hand, and a more exciting hand may develop in the redeal. Under the original rule, the fourth player is not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents and tends to open a doubtful hand to avoid a redeal.

Count Your Winners

Both rules will probably be given when official rules are issued for Four Deal Bridge. Thoughtful players will probably try the New York method sooner

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or later. If they do, they'll never go back to the original form of the game.

Most of us get into the habit of counting losers at a trump contract, but this is a short cut that sometimes leads you astray. You have to count the tricks that you will win if you want to be sure of winding up with a plus score.

When today's hand was played, South counted his losers: one in spades, none in trumps, none in diamonds, and none in clubs. The slam was ice-cold, so South won the spade trick and drew three rounds of trumps.

Then there were only eleven tricks. South had one trump in his own hand and one trump in the dummy. His own trump was not enough to ruff out both of dummy's club losers; and dummy's trump was not enough to ruff out South's two diamond losers.

The hand is easy to play if you count winners. You have exactly two tricks in each of the side suits. You therefore need six trump tricks to make the slam.

There are three ways to make six trump tricks. You can ruff two clubs in the South hand and use North's trumps to draw trumps. You can ruff two diamonds in dummy and use your own trumps to draw trumps. Or you can cross-ruff.

The one thing you cannot afford to do is draw trumps.

It's reasonable enough to count your losers in routine trump contracts. If you plan to do some ruffing in both hands or if you plan to do some ruffing in the hand that is long in trumps—count your winners.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright 1963)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

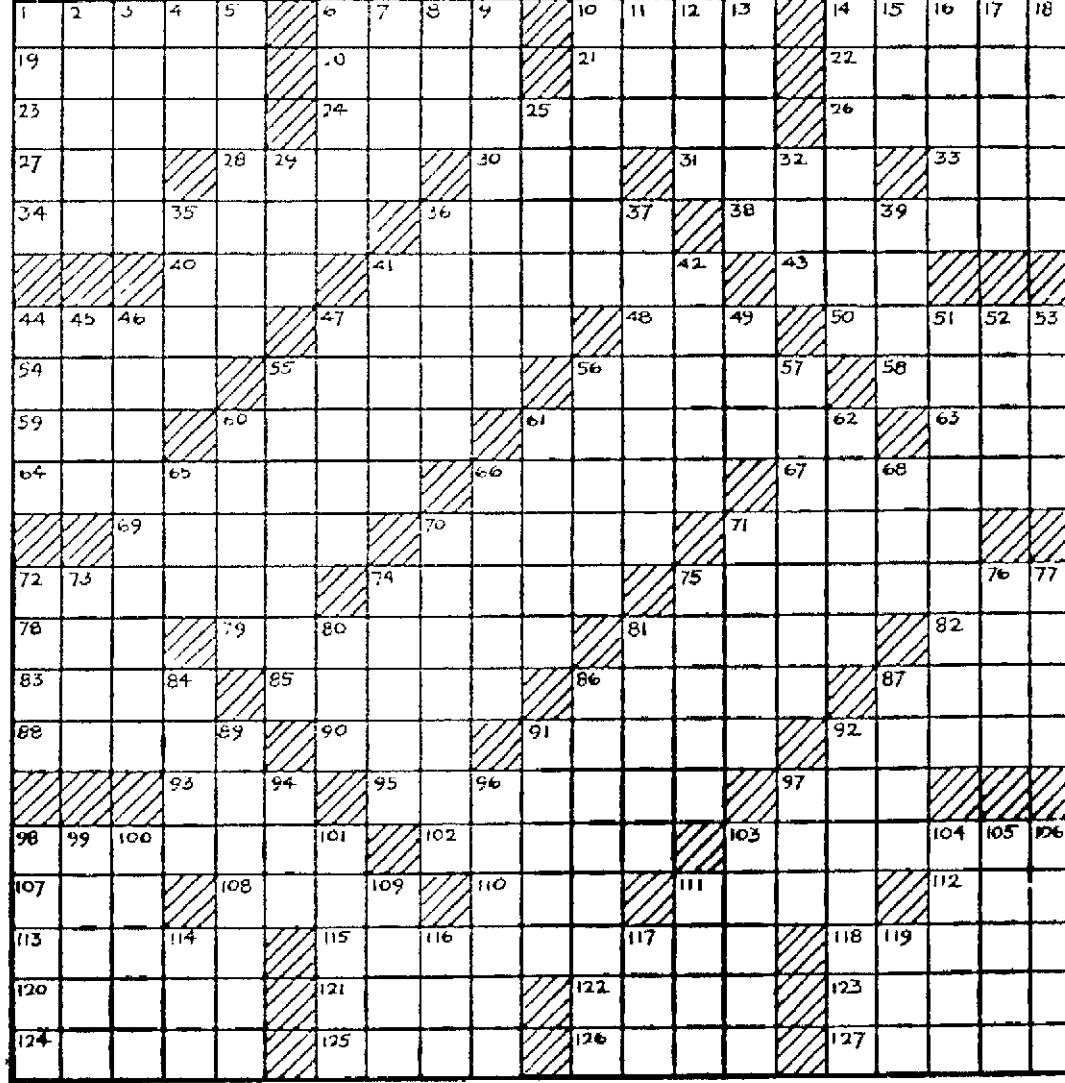
HORIZONTAL

- 1—A diamond
- 6—News-caster
- 10—Bristle
- 14—Fictional detective
- 19—Polish physical chemist
- 20—Storm
- 21—Footless animal
- 22—Red dyestuff
- 23—Of bees
- 24—South American country
- 26—Scented
- 27—Abys-sman prince
- 28—American cartoonist
- 30—Japanese pony
- 31—Epic poetry
- 33—Self
- 34—Young buds
- 36—Sicilian volcano (var.)
- 38—Farm machine
- 40—Jarem room
- 41—Atmos-pheric phe-nomena
- 43—Indo-nesian of Mindanao
- 44—Roman orator
- 47—The black night-shade
- 48—Edge
- 50—Gulf's name
- 54—Baronet's wife
- 55—Modified in color
- 56—Hindu garments
- 58—Arrow poison
- 59—Fuss
- 60—Fragment
- 61—Ripened
- 63—Varying weight (India)
- 64—Television broadcast
- 66—Dried orchid tubers
- 67—Italian country house
- 69—Gruel of maize meal
- 70—Rail birds
- 71—Heals
- 72—Narrate again
- 74—Enticed
- 75—Clerical caps
- 78—Salutation
- 79—Instructs
- 81—Arachnids
- 82—Guido's highest note
- 83—Sea bird
- 85—Pennies
- 86—Put in cipher
- 87—Afresh
- 88—Genus of the goose
- 90—Hawaiian garland
- 91—Concerns
- 92—Voiceless persons
- 93—Duet
- 95—Musical compositions
- 97—Play on words
- 98—Conducts oneself
- 102—Swedish philanthropist
- 103—Hewning
- 107—Girl's name
- 108—Son of Seth
- 110—Stannum
- 111—English states-man
- 112—Common (Hawaian)
- 113—Actor: David
- 115—Layered
- 118—Evade
- 120—Gather by degrees
- 121—Fish sauce
- 122—Carry
- 123—Rustic
- 124—Girl's name
- 125—Network
- 126—German river
- 127—Blinds

VERTICAL

- 1—A steep descent
- 2—Insects in certain stage
- 3—Ascend
- 4—Narrow inlet
- 5—U. S. President
- 6—Crude
- 7—A stag
- 8—Ovum
- 9—See-sawed
- 10—Glutting
- 11—Slender final
- 12—Musical sound
- 13—Conform
- 14—Perceived through the senses
- 15—Game of chance
- 16—Possession of value
- 17—San —
- 18—Biblical place
- 25—Of birth
- 29—Macaw
- 32—Money of account
- 35—Small horse
- 36—Ventilated
- 37—Charges with gas
- 71—Quotes
- 72—New Zealand tree
- 73—Equal
- 74—Smooth consonants
- 42—Thick, sweet liquid
- 44—Map of town site
- 45—Burden
- 46—Worshippers of idols
- 47—American inventor
- 49—Russian community
- 50—See-sawed
- 51—Persistent
- 52—Suffix of numbers
- 53—Central character of novel
- 54—Contain-ing thallium
- 55—Dinner course
- 56—Fastened
- 57—Berate
- 58—Female relative
- 59—City in Italy
- 60—Rude hut
- 61—Mumbles
- 62—Japanese com
- 63—Observe
- 64—Place
- 65—Slams
- 66—Roman official
- 67—Safe port
- 68—Of the sun
- 69—Apple beverage
- 70—Summer, in France
- 71—Challenges
- 72—Of nodes
- 73—Classifies
- 74—Matched group
- 75—Sucking process
- 76—Quotes
- 77—New Zealand tree
- 78—Equal
- 79—Smooth consonants
- 80—To sift (dial. Eng.)
- 81—Consume
- 82—Satisfied
- 83—Old weight for wool
- 84—To sift (dial. Eng.)
- 85—New Zealand tree
- 86—Equal
- 87—Smooth consonants
- 88—French painter
- 89—Genus of the goose
- 90—Concerns
- 91—See-sawed
- 92—Afresh
- 93—Carry
- 94—Evade
- 95—Gather by degrees
- 96—Gather by degrees
- 97—See-sawed
- 98—Afresh
- 99—Carry
- 100—Evade
- 101—Gather by degrees
- 102—Gather by degrees
- 103—See-sawed
- 104—Afresh
- 105—Carry
- 106—Evade
- 107—Gather by degrees
- 108—Gather by degrees
- 109—See-sawed
- 110—Afresh
- 111—Carry
- 112—Evade
- 113—Gather by degrees
- 114—Gather by degrees
- 115—See-sawed
- 116—Afresh
- 117—Carry
- 118—Evade
- 119—Gather by degrees
- 120—Gather by degrees
- 121—See-sawed
- 122—Afresh
- 123—Carry
- 124—Evade
- 125—Gather by degrees
- 126—See-sawed
- 127—Afresh

Average time of solution: 28 minutes.



Answer on Page 12

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, May 12, 1963

Don't Shut Your Mind to Birmingham

From this far away, the Negro rioting in Birmingham, Alabama, is both nauseous and puzzling.

It is nauseous because down deep most of us have come to believe this cannot happen in the United States. It is puzzling because on the surface there appears no justifying reason for the mass protests and because there appears to be no real solution to the problem.

Obviously the causes go back many years. As Eric Sevareid remarks in an adjoining column, the Negro Passion, as he calls it, is a true people's revolution.

It is significant though that this is occurring in Alabama. That state and Mississippi, where the last violent outbreak occurred, are the most backward in the nation in their handling of the racial problem.

These are the states which have consistently elected governors and legislators who shout and scream the doctrines of White Supremacy, defy the federal government.

Boom for Byrnes

Politics is an uncertain business at best and we rather imagine that Congressman John Byrnes is undergoing mixed feelings over the suggestion that he become a "favorite son" candidate for president in 1964 or be open for the vice presidential nomination.

A boom for one of the top spots in the nation is heady indeed. Mr. Byrnes certainly deserves both the honor and the encouragement to aspire to higher government service. He is one of the most intelligent, sound-thinking and experienced members of the United States Congress in both houses and either party.

But it is a well-known opinion, if not acknowledged by Republicans officially, that 1964 at this point does not look like a shoo-in for whomever opposes President Kennedy. There can be upsets and in the past we have felt sometimes that Republicans lost because they didn't have the courage to put up men with imagination and "vigor" or to back them fully. The sad case of the loss of a senate seat illustrated the state organization's vacillation, first in

ment and threaten to fight to the death against any moderation of the time-honored barriers against the Negro.

In other southern states the leadership has anticipated the problem to some extent and has attempted to apply principles of orderly evolution.

A group of leading Birmingham citizens and businessmen have taken the bull by the horns and have worked out a settlement which has ended the rioting for now. But it remains to be seen if the elected officials of the city will make good on the agreement.

But as Sevareid points out, the problem is not limited to Alabama and Mississippi and the South. It is almost as near at hand in Washington and New York and Chicago.

And Wisconsin is far from immune. As we read in horror of the rioting in Birmingham we should be asking ourselves, What are we doing here at home to prepare for the rise of the Negro to a position of social equality with the White race?

not fully supporting Glenn Davis when he ran for Senator, secondly in not trying to replace Senator Wiley. We are not saying that the Republicans can't win the presidency in 1964. We are saying that the chances look rather dim whoever is the candidate. And we most definitely do not want to lose the ability of John Byrnes in Washington.

Vice President Johnson had no such problem when he ran as an underdog candidate in 1960 because his Senate term had not expired. Had he and Mr. Kennedy lost the election, Senator Johnson would merely have returned to Washington as Senate majority leader. Moreover, Mr. Johnson is a personally wealthy man who could afford temporary retirement if it were necessary.

Perhaps men who will not take the risks involved are not of presidential caliber. But there is a vast difference between foolhardiness and carefully weighing the odds—and the responsibilities.

We have confidence that Mr. Byrnes has the integrity and the intelligence to weigh them well.

A Structure for Regional Action

A bill with possible far-reaching benefits for the Fox River Valley and other metropolitan areas active in regional planning has been introduced in the legislature. It would permit an association of adjoining communities to provide services on an area-wide basis.

The measure has been introduced in the Senate by the Committee on Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking and is now awaiting a hearing.

The legislation had its inception in this area. The immediate catalyst was the developing idea of public purchase of part of Stroebe Island for a recreational facility.

A committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission working on that project thought it could best be accomplished through participation of a number of municipalities in this area.

The idea for legislation to make this possible was then discussed with the executive committee and later the entire membership of the regional planning commission. It became immediately obvious that such a structure could also accomplish many other purposes of the regional planning commission, and the concept of the legislation was broadened to achieve this end.

The guiding hand behind the legislation was Gordon Bubolz, whose previous experience as a state senator served him in good stead in drafting the legislation and steering it to introduction in the Senate.

Adoption of such legislation would open new avenues for cooperative participation

of municipalities and counties in such projects as regional highway construction, provision of sewer and water services, fire and police protection, and others.

Looking into the future, this may well be the practical structure upon which a new form of metropolitan government could be introduced by Wisconsin—the formation of service districts for specific functions in providing specific services on a common basis to specific jurisdictions in need of those services.

Here in the Fox River Valley we can see the immediate need for such a set-up.

Under the bill, such a service district could be formed upon petition by the municipalities concerned to the circuit court in the most populous county in the district. The petition would state the name of the district, the area of its jurisdiction, the services to be rendered and the extent of its taxing authority.

The Circuit Court, if it ruled the petition was in order, could order a referendum in the proposed area for approval of the project by the voters. The governing body would be a commission representative of the cities, villages, towns and counties concerned.

The legislation carefully protects the present powers of such municipalities. The powers of the commission thus would be super-municipal in nature.

The tremendous benefits to be gained through this legislation should persuade all municipalities in the Fox River Valley to support it actively.

BOGSAT Is Abolished

Ever hear of BOGSAT?

Yes, it is a federal agency, albeit a rather informal one. It stands for "Bunch of Guys Sitting Around a Table."

BOGSAT was in the news recently. It seems this is the method the federal government used until recently to recruit top officials for the national establishment. A bunch of White House guys sat around a table thinking up names of people who might be prospects for federal appointments.

The Kennedy administration is trying to systematize the head-hunting business. The President's staff has developed a network of some 300 correspondents, businessmen, labor leaders, university presidents, and foundation executives, who constantly forward the names of good prospects for federal jobs. The names are checked out,

put in a card file, and when a vacancy occurs the file is culled for prospects. If a particularly difficult position to fill comes up, the qualifications of the man sought are sent to the correspondents for suggestions.

The Civil Service League pointed out recently that one of the chief problems in recruiting top-notch administrators for the federal government is the fact that the salaries of the Cabinet members have not been adjusted since 1956, and that salaries of sub-cabinet rank supervisors have been held down accordingly. Too much importance cannot be attached to securing the best available men in supervisory positions of the government.

BOGSAT is one federal agency we are glad to see the Kennedy administration abolish.

the necessity to watch all sides of your automobile as you back but this does not create too much of a problem for a person who has been driving for 20 or 30 years or so.

Yes you received value for your \$24 — value in that no matter how careful you just can't be careful enough. You and I would really complain if some other driver backed from a parking stall and seriously injured or possibly killed a member of our family, and the guilty party received a fine of \$24.

In closing I would like to assure you that I am not a member of the Appleton Police Department.

Dwight E. Beaverson

into another car — but let's suppose you had backed into a biker rider or a pedestrian crossing in midblock, as so many of us do.

You may say you weren't operating your car carelessly but you must admit that you were guilty of careless backing as you failed to notice the car behind you. I realize the angle parking presents a problem because of

the price of careless driving? In this case it was only \$24.

Since you are a veteran of World War I, you realize the results of handling a weapon carelessly. Yes, an automobile is a weapon. True you only backed



'I Got No Use for a Man That Don't Like Dogs'

Sevareid Says

Negro Passion of U. S. Today Called True People's Revolution

BY ERIC SEVAREID

By its dominant voices, its most unforgettable faces and its chief acts of bravery does a generation recognize itself and history mark it.

For America, this post-war period is surely the era of the Negro Passion. The most moving voices are now

those of Negroes; the most searching, lasting words are put on paper by Negro writers; their music is the American music most penetrating and persuasive to other parts of the world; no cause is now so fundamental to the health and integrity of this society as the Negro cause; of no other leaders are so much stamina and courage demanded as are now required of Negro leaders.

They are bound to win, somehow, not only because their present aims are so limited and unarguable, but because they have succeeded in involving us

all, wherever we are, wherever we live within the nation's frontiers. They have caught the attention of the whole American people and, more than that, they have caught up the conscience of the whole people, however many of us may try to deny this to ourselves. A newspaper or television picture of a snarling police dog set upon a human being is recorded in the permanent photo-electric file of every human brain.

NO SURCEASE IN SIGHT

This generation is not likely to find surcease from the Negro Passion; its source springs and the resistance to it are too deeply grounded for easy resolution, and its present outburst too long delayed. Its more violent manifestations are not going to be confined to the deep South. The head of black steam building up in places like New York, Washington and Chicago are finding outlets too few and too small, at the present rate, for the permanent avoidance of combustion.

Because this unfolding drama involves the automatic reflexes of the instinctive sense of justice.

tice, because it involves namable, hearable, countable individuals of flesh and blood, it is going to dwarf the general and social pageants of this domestic era, whether they be the struggles to rationalize the inchoate megalopolis, to preserve the open spaces, to eradicate a disease, to "conquer" space, or whatever.

The time is coming, soon, when the Negro Passion will truly dominate American politics. It is going to change the prism through which we consider the problems of far-off nations; romanticism will have to give way to realism. Liberalism of the academic or cafe society brand — the motivations of those who rhapsodize over the Peace Corpsmen in Ethiopia or journey 6,000 miles to sit at the feet of Dr. Schweitzer, but who would never dream of visiting the night police court in their own city and observing the tragedy of the American Negro — such impulses are going to lose their present status in the hierarchy of the virtues. There will be a noticeable dearth of hiding places for those professing belief either in their religion or the American Constitution.

CLOSE TO THEIR GOAL

An education in the facts of life and history is in store for those pained by the messy contradictions built in to the Negro Passion. Those bewildered at the Negro uprising ("after all, they had made a lot of progress") may learn that this is one of the eternal lessons from past rebellions against oppression. It is not when the oppression is most complete that these revolutions begin to revolve, but when concessions are given, hopes are born, light is glimpsed at the end of the dark tunnel. It is when an oppressed people feels close to its goal, not far off from it, that their action becomes frenetic.

Those who are cynical or upset by the moral duality in the Negro phenomenon, by the spectacle of lofty courage and self-sacrifice among the Negro leaders, side by side with the spectacle of spreading crime and moral squalor in the slum-bound masses of the Negro poor, may learn that the first is a direct reflection of the second, its natural, not its unnatural partner. Desperation, like war, ennobles some among its victims and debases others. No true people's revolution was ever neat, clean or devoid of sad anomalies.

If the Negro Passion of today is not a true people's revolution, it is as close to one as we have ever known in our land.

Harvey D. Luebben Sr.

531 N. Bateman Street,

Appleton, Wis.

Last in Phone Book

NEW YORK (AP) — An organization that seems determined to remain listed last in the Manhattan phone directory calls itself the ZZZZZYZZZ CO.

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was shocked and surprised to read in the Post-Crescent the stand the special committee of the Chamber of Commerce took on the Sunday closing bill of our retail establishments. I feel they are being very discriminatory towards certain businesses; while allowing other businesses to remain open so as not to incur the wrath of certain groups. We are all quite aware of the strength of some groups in this state when it comes to lobbying for or against certain bills before the legislature of our state. For instance the defeat of a recent bill to raise the minimum age for those wishing to purchase certain alcoholic beverages. Are the establishments which sell this type of item to be closed or included in the bill? No!

Many years ago our forefathers came to this land and suffered many hardships to create what we now seem to take for granted, the Constitution of the United States of America. They created in this document recognition of the rights of all peoples whether they be in the majority or minority, and guarantee them certain freedoms.

Now we seem to be set on a course through means of a state statute to be ready to limit and give away some of our present birthright. In this state we can now worship when we please and engage in business governed only by our conscience and our creed. If we limit by a law when we can do business, how far away is the time when we limit when we can worship by law?

I feel it is the right of business to operate when it feels is the opportune moment for it to make the most gain for itself. I do not feel there should be any encroachment by making a law which would limit this freedom

of Harvey D. Luebben Sr.

531 N. Bateman Street,

Appleton, Wis.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Woman's viewpoint: Money isn't everything. There are also credit cards and charge accounts.

Bob Kennedy's visit to Alabama was a personal triumph. He got out in one piece.

Personal diplomacy: Saying a kind word for yourself before breakfast in hopes you won't feel that bad all day.

Q—Why can't JFK solve his problems the way Lincoln did? A—You mean by going to the theatre?

No wonder they call her "Happy" Rockefeller. She's made Govs. Romney and Scranton happy and Senator Goldwater is positively bubbling with joy.

Editor's Notebook

Newspapers Get Off Their Duffs, Go Out After Better Students

BY JOHN TORINUS

I have been fortunate enough to get out of work several times recently to address groups of college students at Oshkosh State and St. Norbert. And a visit to a co-ed college campus at this time of year is a most pleasant experience. I don't think they made college co-eds this way when I went to school.

I parked my car in Oshkosh on that side street which immediately faces the Memorial Union. As I ambled my way up the street the Union building was decorated by co-eds in warm spring attire sitting on the steps, sunning on the sun deck, and standing at appropriate locations across the facade. I had a sudden urge to go back and pick up those credits in comparative religion or music appreciation that I missed in my own college course.

The experience at St. Norbert was in contrast but equally as pleasant. This was the annual journalism banquet, and the gals were out in their dinner-time finest. I made a great pitch to them to get into the newspaper business. We badly need that kind of talent.

☆ ☆ ☆

Seriously I was happy to have the opportunity of talking to these college students about the profession of journalism because I am currently chairman of a state committee which is attempting to do something about getting more and better college graduates into the newspaper business. The committee was appointed jointly by the Associated Press Association of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League.

We have now realized in our business that we are losing out on new talent to the recruiting efforts of big businesses and such other professions as engineering, law and medicine.

The first concrete result of our committee's efforts is a summer internship program this year through which we hope to place about 20 students from state colleges and universities in summer jobs with daily newspapers in Wisconsin.

The committee screened applicants from Wisconsin, Marquette and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee journalism schools, and has made available to the newspapers of the state a list of committee-recommended applicants. A number have already been hired.

Next fall we will extend our recruiting drive into the high schools of the state, conferring with guidance counselors in the schools and providing them with up-to-date reference material on the newspaper business. And next year we hope to extend the summer internship program to all colleges and universities in the state.

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The challenges we face in this newspaper business today will require future journalists who are even better prepared professionally than many of us have been. We will need reporters with keen inquiring minds who can dig beneath the surface of stories to tell readers what news events really mean, reporters who can write simply and directly (the hardest way) to convey their message quickly and easily to our readers. We will need editors with a vast background knowledge of the rapidly-changing world in which we live so that they can cull from the terrific volume of news matter every day the really significant stories for display in our pages.

We will also need production men with technical backgrounds in the new fields of computer programming and photoelectronics. We are in the midst of a technological revolution in the newspaper business, and a lot of us are too old to grasp this new science.

As an example, we will need reporters who can operate electric typewriters with a minimum of errors, instead of pecking away as I do with one finger on the right hand and two on the left.

☆ ☆ ☆

But what we veterans can do is start now to select and train these young future journalists and pose the challenges to them which will force them to grow.

There will always be newspapers in this country, but individually they will have to be better editorially, more efficiently produced and with a very real sense of purpose if they are to survive.

People's Forum

'Miss Appleton Should Come From Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:

<p

Prohibition Era Adventures Form Special Style of Folklore

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Those skeletons in the closet of the proud and righteous Fox River Valley get a thorough going over when old timers get together and talk about "moon."

There was a time, they will say, when much of the Fox Valley was in the employ of some of the top Chicago underworld figures. There was a time when local "runners" with high-powered cars, sped valley-made hooch across darkened county roads to the "speaks" of Chicago and Milwaukee.

There was a time when law-

truckers firms in operation today got started in the early days of prohibition by carrying booze to market.

A New London farmer "hood-winked" authorities by carrying his booze to Chicago secreted under the truck bed of a cattle truck. On the bed of a truck, chewing disinterestedly on a cud, one solitary cow made the hundreds of trips back and forth to Chicago.

Runners were not subject to much harassment from law enforcement officials of the time, but they did carry weapons to protect themselves from other

judge knew it was there and was one of the best customers. And those that have made a study of the situation, claim that illegal booze to this day, is not completely removed from Outagamie County. Rumors run that some of today's finest nightclubs, which got their starts in the "roadhouse" era, have quantities of kegs buried in and about the premises, lying perhaps unknown to the current owners.

"You could find that stuff," one man fondly contemplates, "with a mine detector. You could dig it up, and, well, that stuff ought to be pretty ripe. It would probably bring \$100 a gallon."

Early day "motels" were set up for the drivers in and around the northern part of the state, where drivers could rest overnight in the comfort and knowledge they were in good hands. Most of the "motels" were financed by Al Capone dollars.

"I knew him," one Outagamie County man said. "I knew Al Capone himself. We weren't too close," he recalls, "and in fact we met only once when he inquired about my health. I recall the phrase exactly — he asked me if I wanted to stay healthy. I did. I went out West for two years."

"Hootch" sellers who were attempting to gain new territories. "As long as they obeyed the traffic regulations," one policeman now recalls, "I let them or their merry way. I stopped one runner near Hortonville one night," he recalls, "and told him his taillights were out."

The policeman still recalls writing out the ticket, discussing the situation and accepting the apology of the driver for not having his light in repair, and all the time looking down the muzzle of a 12 gauge shotgun.

"That's the way it was then. He was doing his job. I was doing mine."

Hidden Cache

Illegal distillers were found in the strangest places — mostly they were in rural areas. But old time courthouse veterans recall with a chuckle the still that operated literally under the judges bench in the Outagamie County courthouse. The still was operated by a county prisoner in the jail located under the courtroom. Talk, which has grown mellow with age, is that the

Much of the money was spent in the Fox River Valley.

The handwriting forecasting doom for prohibition hit the wall though in 1933 with the return of "real" beer. Appleton Police Chief George T. Prim, in 1933, with the promised return of real beer on April 7, 1933, said the "speakeasy and its allies, the bootlegger and petty criminal are doomed." He said the return of beer "will probably raise the morale of the entire city."

Big Celebration

The previous 14 years of waiting were well worth the wait for the celebration Wisconsin had planned for the return of "real" beer shortly after midnight on April 7.

Some folks were so eager they petitioned the state attorney general for a decision on whether the legal "real" beer drinking hour was midnight Washington, D. C. time or local time. If the

attorney general ruled that the official time was Washington D. C. time, the entire state population could begin soaking one hour earlier.

But such was not the case. The attorney general, in a page one newspaper story declared the drinking time to be 12 midnight local time, and not Washington, D. C. time.

Other plans to celebrate the return of beer and the end of an era went awry. In Milwaukee, the celebrants howled to a well-directed pressure from church members not to celebrate the return of beer during Passion Week. The official, city-sponsored ceremony was delayed 10 days.

Federal agents, attempting to keep the public in line until the last minute, staged three raids

— two during the last week in March in Pulaski and at Wabeno, and another in Shawano two days before the lift on real beer was official.

Meanwhile, local breweries began modernizing programs and ran large newspaper advertisements promising that "we will have real beer April 7." The New London Products Co. put in \$30,000 in new equipment, and the George Walter Brewing Co. in Appleton announced a large expansion and modernization program.

Dealers in "real" beer were ordered to buy federal stamps for the initial sales in Appleton, soft drink parlors who were going into real beer sales were told to apply for stamps at the post office.

Herds of prospective beer sellers showed up at the Post-Crescent building, across the street from the post office, and demanded to be sold beer stamps.

Legislators in Madison began arguing laws which would have to be enacted after the coming of "real" beer. One group wanted a ban against steel kegs, hoping that the law would revive

the old copper industry in the state.

Another group opposed legislation which would disbar "any person convicted of a prohibition crime from being allowed a beer license. The legislators argued that the law would keep a great many people from making a living and only legislated against those that were unlucky enough or unwise enough to have been caught.

New Year's Eve

Despite a slight rain, and Passion Week, real beer came to Appleton like New Year's Eve. Beer was trucked in because the local breweries found at the last minute they could not meet the production date. Generally, in most places, the first rounds were free.

However, in faraway New York and Chicago, beer sales were as much as 15 cents a glass or 35 cents a bottle, the newspapers reported.

Crime didn't completely halt when the real beer became a fact. One man in Chicago reported that he had purchased his first two cases of real beer and was planning a celebration at home when his car was stopped by two men who held a pistol on him and took the beer.

For a brief period after the attack on real beer, the men who made their fortunes supplying the illegal beer and booze, attempted to force the competition out of business by staging small raids on beer trucks and large scale attacks on beer breweries.

The arrival of real beer paved the way for the revival of real liquor, which followed the foamy stuff to respectability some seven months later.

Thus Prohibition died, and one news reporter summed up the era when he reported on the celebrations in Appleton that year "... and tomorrow will be just another day, with all the novelty gone."

JFK's Quiet Brother-in-Law Shapes Up As Country's Top Political Manager

BY TOM HENSHAW

NEW YORK (AP) — "Politics," says young Steve Smith fondly, "is fascinating" — and the feeling is becoming mutual.

Politics and the men who practice it are growing more and more fascinated by Steve Smith, the President's quiet, diffident brother-in-law who is a good bet to manage the Kennedy re-election campaign in 1964.

He's warming up for the task right now as the President's political agent in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan, key industrial states that rate high in both electoral votes and Democratic discord.

No small measure of Smith's fascination derives from the fact that he shuns personal publicity.

While Kennedys of Assorted ages smile from magazine covers and brothers-in-law Peter Lawford and R. Sargent Shriver draw their share of attention, Smith is just a name vaguely associated with the Kennedys.

He prefers it that way.

"Steve," says a friend, "has a passion for anonymity."

"There's no advantage to me to talk about myself to the papers," says Smith, seeming surprised that anyone should ask about it. "I'm not running for anything. I'm not contemplating running for anything."

But the Smith who is not running is growing increasingly important to the Kennedys who are.

Until seven years ago, when he married Jean, the President's youngest sister, Smith had done nothing more political than be elected secretary of his class at Georgetown University.

Since then, under the expert tutelage of the Kennedys, he has developed into such an able politician that a pundit, noting his boyish appearance, once referred to him as a "hard-boiled Freddie Bartholemew."

Senate Campaign

Smith was baptized politically as headquarters office manager, handling personnel and supplies, during Jack Kennedy's successful campaign for reelection as Senator from Massachusetts in 1960.

Early in 1959, when Jack's presidential aspirations took a serious turn, Smith was called to Washington and, from an office overlooking the capitol, he quietly began laying the groundwork for the 1960 campaign.

He handled logistics at first, then rode herd on the Alabama and Florida delegations at the Democratic national convention, and finally settled down as comptroller of campaign funds.

Last year, when Ted Kennedy decided to bring his brother's old Senate seat back into the family, Smith's growing political talents were tapped again, this time as campaign manager.

Now, signs point to Smith,

5-year-old in politics, as being ready for the big behind-the-scenes job in '64 since Kennedy's tend to entrust such tasks only to family members. Brother Bobby managed Jack's campaigns in the past.

"I have neither been asked nor have I discussed it with anyone," says Smith, but not very committedly.

Strangely, throughout it all, Smith has managed to remain virtually anonymous.

"During Ted's campaign last fall," recalls Ed Martin, then Kennedy's press secretary.

"Someone asked for a biography of Steve. I got the information, but I had to drag the answers out of him, one by one."

Family Man

Sen. Ted Kennedy remembers the night last May when he won the endorsement of the Democratic state convention in Massachusetts after a bitter fight with State Atty. Gen. Edward McCormack.

"We came back to the hotel to have a small celebration," he says. "We looked around for Steve. He had already gone home to his family."

The Smith family numbers four, including wife Jean and sons, Stephen Jr., 5, and William, 2, who was born on Grandfather Joe's 72nd birthday. They live in a cooperative apartment at 75th Street and Fifth Avenue, only a 20-minute walk from Smith's New York office.

Normal Teen

She's dating and has one particular favorite but is not going steady.

She enjoys dancing, listening to the record player and the local rock 'n' roll radio station.

Ann scarcely remembers what happened to her when she was 4. "I can remember the needles, and the sores on my mouth. That's about all."

Sister Mary Alice is now in charge of the infants at St. Ann's Infant and Maternity Home at Hyattsville, Md.

With Mother Seton having been beatified, Sister Mary Alice is praying for another miracle. Two more must be attributed to the intervention of Mother Seton before she can be canonized.

Ann is a freshman at Seton High School, a girls' parochial school in Baltimore named for Mother Seton. She is an average student.

Likes Details

Another anecdote about Smith comes from Jerry Doherty, young new chairman of the Massachusetts State Democratic Committee:

"Last election night, Steve impressed on everyone that they must have a badge to get into headquarters. When Steve showed up without a badge, the guard wouldn't let him in.

"It must have been 45 minutes before he convinced him he really was Steve Smith."

The absence of a badge on the Smith lapel was unusual. "He's

interested in it than I," he says.

Besides, he was busy organizing an informal Georgetown hockey team. Since the school did not recognize the sport, the players raised their own funds and arranged their own schedule.

After Ted Kennedy had walked McCormack in the primary and while most Kennedy workers celebrated, Smith drew Doherty aside and told him: "I think we should get letters to the McCormack people by Thursday."

"We did," recalls Doherty. "About 2,700 of them."

It was Smith who insisted on setting up a personal Kennedy switchboard at a Springfield hotel during the Democratic state convention last year. Some Kennedy people weren't sold on the idea.

"Steve demonstrated," says Doherty. "he placed calls through the house phone and then the switchboard. He proved that if we made 50 or 60 calls an hour we would lose 20 minutes out of every 60."

"Because of our fast and constant checking of delegates, we were only three votes off in the final total."

Smith's enjoyment of politics and the things that go with it bubbled unobtrusively to the surface on election eve last fall at a dance in a hall deep in the Irish heart of Boston.

There on the stage, the center of all eyes, was Ted Kennedy,

Department's special operations center.

When Joe Kennedy suffered a stroke in December 1961, Smith returned to New York to manage the family business. He still devoted two or three days a week to business and the rest to politics.

He enjoys most the political part of it.

"A political campaign," he says with a glow, "calls for the fullest use of your physical and mental capacities. Anyone who gets into it seems to like it. Not many retire — at least, not willingly."

Smith's enjoyment of politics and the things that go with it bubbled unobtrusively to the surface on election eve last fall at a dance in a hall deep in the Irish heart of Boston.

There on the stage, the center of all eyes, was Ted Kennedy,

boyish looking, quiet Steve (officially Stephen E.) Smith, President John F. Kennedy's brother-in-law, at work at Democratic National headquarters in Washington. Smith commutes from New York two days a week to serve as assistant to Democratic National Committee Chairman John M. Bailey in organizational matters. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



Boys looking, quiet Steve (officially Stephen E.) Smith, President John F. Kennedy's brother-in-law, at work at Democratic National headquarters in Washington. Smith commutes from New York two days a week to serve as assistant to Democratic National Committee Chairman John M. Bailey in organizational matters. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

candidate for the U. S. Senate, leading the crowd in singing a particularly raucous campaign song called "Hey, Massachusetts!"

After service Smith went to work with his brothers, John and Philip, in the family business. He lacked enthusiasm for the job. When the opportunity came to go to work for Joe Kennedy's vast business empire in 1955, he took it.

"As brothers we got along reasonably well," he said. "But I was not unhappy to leave."

On the job, he also took to going out with the boss' daughter. He and Jean Kennedy were old friends, so old that he can't really remember when he first met her.

"I saw her a couple of times when she was going to school at Manhattanville," he recalls. "And I saw her once or twice while I was stationed at Otis, near the Kennedy home on the Cape."

"They went together for a year before they were married in May 1956 in St. Patrick's Cathedral, with Francis Cardinal Spellman officiating and the personal blessing of Pope Pius XII read at the end of the nuptial mass.

Smith majored in social science at Georgetown; he argued on the debating team and held class office during his first two years. Then he abruptly dropped these politically tinted activities.

Smith has never really stopped working for the Kennedy enterprises, except for brief tours in Washington with the Development Loan Fund and the State

Department.

And there at the back of the hall, unrecognized in the throng, was Steve Smith, campaign manager, singing at the top of his voice, clapping his hands, stamping his feet, enjoying himself thoroughly — all by himself.

Hong Kong Sells Radios to U. S.

HONG KONG (AP) — The United States was the chief buyer of Hong Kong transistor radio receiving sets in 1962, importing more than 595,000 sets worth \$3,190,000.

This British colony exported a total of 1,040,952 sets valued at \$6,370,000 last year compared with 263,423 sets at \$2,220,000 in 1961.

This Really Gets Right to the Heart

DENISON, Iowa (AP) — A Denison pork plant ran a newspaper ad which included the slogan, "From the Heart of the Beef Empire."

But the second time the firm ran the ad the slogan had been changed to read: "From the heart of the Meat Empire."

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Denison

Birth Control Bill Ready for Hearing

80 Others to Be Studied by Legislature

MADISON (AP) — With time marching on, legislative committees this week will turn their attention to listening to the pros and cons of 80 bills and resolutions.

National as well as state attention probably will center on the controversial bill introduced by Sen. Davis Donnelly, D-Eau Claire, to permit county welfare agencies to counsel relief recipients on birth control methods and to permit payment for contraceptive articles or drugs prescribed by physicians.

The Senate Public Welfare Committee has scheduled the measure for public hearing Thursday. The subject involves not only a question of state policy, but of religious beliefs and has stirred much comment since Donnelly presented his bill to the Senate.

Another major measure, to be heard jointly by the Senate and Assembly Public Welfare committees, would provide hospital care under the federal Kerr-Mills Act for those over 65 but with limited incomes. It is estimated to cost the state \$10.4 million a town stores in planned stages within the next 90 days.

The Joint Finance Committee Wednesday has two proposals before it affecting county superintendents of schools. One would abolish the office, the other would create cooperative educational service agencies to replace services now performed by the county superintendent's office, at about the same annual cost to the state.

A series of proposals for the personal recognition.

Communications between Negroes and white persons to be re-

and poultry, the revision of established within the next two weeks and measures laws, the weeks

definition of milk and permission for color additives in apple and cherry products has been sched-

uled for a hearing Tuesday by its

the Senate Agriculture Commit-

tee.

Oleomargarine will be back on the scene Wednesday at a hearing by the Assembly Agriculture Committee on a bill to prohibit use of additives or flavoring in oil that is not permitted in butter.

Veterans Affairs

The Senate Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee has scheduled hearings for both Tuesday and Wednesday. Bills heard Tuesday include proposals to require all local governments to adopt flood plain zoning ordinances, authorize the Board of Health to order towns to construct sewerage systems; and permit counties to regulate boating on a country wide basis. Wednesday the committee will consider bills to appropriate \$3 million to the veterans housing loan fund and to increase the maximum housing loan to \$4,000, now \$3,500.

A major bill to amend the unfair trade practices laws to make it unlawful to discriminate in prices charged consumers will be before the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday. The committee also will consider a resolution to change the Constitution to permit state aid for transporting parochial school children.

Tuesday the Senate Labor, Taxation Insurance and Banking Committee will handle a bill to require the truthful labeling of consumer commodities and will hear arguments on a proposal to increase state aids to schools.

Also on the agenda of the Judiciary Committee Wednesday is a bill to increase salaries of circuit judges to \$20,000 a year for terms beginning in June, and to set pay for justices of the Supreme Court at \$25,000 and \$25,000 for the chief justice, for terms beginning in July.

Driver Arrested for Speed, Going Too Slow

WESTFIELD, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Sexton of North East, Pa., was arrested for speeding. Minutes later, the same state trooper arrested him for going too slow.

Trooper George Domedian said he halted Sexton's speeding car near this Cattaraugus County village. He told Sexton to follow the patrol car to the home of a peace justice. Sexton inched along at 10 miles an hour, the trooper said.

Sexton pleaded guilty to both charges. Peace Justice William Harris of Portland ordered him jailed pending payment of a \$20 speeding fine. The justice suspended payment on the other charge.

Zero Hour Nearing for Historic Space Probe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

U.S. orbital flight in a program designed to place an American on the moon in this decade, will almost triple the nation's man-in-space experience if it goes the full 22 orbits. The Glenn and Carpenter flights lasted three orbits, and the Schirra flight six.

The Soviet Union has said two Russian cosmonauts stayed up for 64 and 48 orbits last August.

Major objective of the Cooper flight is to study the effects of prolonged weightlessness on man's efficiency as a space pilot.

Several experiments will be performed by the astronaut, including medical studies receiving top priority.

Cooper will be the first American to attempt to get a good night's sleep in space. An eight-hour sleep period is scheduled between orbits 9 and 15. He will eat several times.

Cooper's water balance and kidney function will be studied, his temperature will be taken periodically with an oral thermometer stowed in his helmet, constant checks will be made of his blood pressure, and electrocardiogram readings of his heart's performance will be relayed to earth.

The astronaut will launch his own satellite, a softball-sized flashing beacon light that will be fired from the outside of Faith 7's orbital ring. As it drifts slowly away, Cooper will estimate its relative position from the spacecraft and describe whether it is easy or difficult to spot. The experiment will help paper mills in their campaign to reduce discharge of spent sulphite liquor.

The information service has tried to inform the people about the benefits of a stable economy nation.

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Japanese Lawrentian Follows in His Father's Footsteps at Brokaw Hall

Tadayoshi Hayakawa Learns English, Teaches Karate to College Classmates

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMAN

It is no longer news when both father and son in a family attend Lawrence College but there is still an element of novelty when both father and son come from Kobe, Japan, to attend Lawrence. That is the case with Tadayoshi Hayakawa now enrolled as a special student; he is following in the remote footsteps of his father Thomas Hayakawa of the class of 1925.

An education at Lawrence was brought to a particularly dramatic climax for the father, when his dormitory Brokaw Hall caught fire shortly before the end of his senior year.

The elder Hayakawa recalled many years. Now, my son has grown up in the meantime and

graduated from the Waseda University of Tokyo in 1961. My present wish is to give my son a chance of visiting America in my place."

English Courses

This year Tadayoshi is fulfilling his father's wish. Since he already owns a Japanese diploma, he is not a candidate for a Lawrence degree but is taking courses to improve his English.

Tadayoshi was encouraged to come to America by one of the nation's leading business men, Thomas Watson, chairman of the board of International Business Machines.

Thomas Hayakawa and Watson met in Manchuria in 1937, when Watson was on a trip to the Orient and Hayakawa was working for the South Manchurian Railway there. They travelled together for three months, with Hayakawa acting as interpreter.

Last year their friendship was renewed, when Watson revisited Japan. When he found the son of his old friend employed by the Tokyo office of IBM, he assisted

Tadayoshi in coming to America.

In the meantime, however, the Hayakawas, both father and son,

had survived a bitter war, al-

though two other Hayakawa sons had not. (They died as children, of insufficient medical attention in a mountain village where Hayakawas had taken refuge.)

The elder Hayakawa had been

jailed for a time, his son reports,

for opposing the military.

The whole family came close to oblit-

eration; they had been living in Hiroshima, but only a month be-

fore the atomic bomb was his own happy memories of alma

last year dropped they moved to a mater.

He is both a student and

an earner, working in the Gymnasium; mingles happily

with the residents of Brokaw

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